RENTALS

New Cortes

the Franco

From William Chislent

Spain's 350 elected congress-men and 248 senators, 41 of

them appointed by King Juan

Carlos, took their sears for the

first time today in the first democratic Cortes (Parliament)

The opening session lasted five emotional minutes when 40

years of history seemed to dis-

appear and a new chapter was

appear and a new chapter was opened. Señor Rafael Alberti, the 74-year-old communist writer, and Señora Dolores Ibarruri, the 82-year-old president of the Spanish Communist

Party, who was known as La

Pasionaria in the Civil War.

helped preside over the Con-

They are the oldest members

of the lower house and both were in exile for 38 years.

Senor Alberti, wearing a blue velver jacket and a brightly coloured tie, carried a thick file with him and it looked for a minute as if he could read

a minute as if he would read

Upstairs in the old commit-

tee room Señor Manuel de Irujo, the Justice Minister in

the former Republican Govern-

ment, who returned to Madrid

vesterday for the first time since Franco's victory, helped to

preside over the Senate session. He is a senator for the Basque

It was a strange experience

for mony to enter the Cortes for

the first time in their lires. Only a few. such as "La Pasionaria", had been in the building before. The last time she spoke there—when the country was on the brink of civil wer in 1936—she referred

to Fascist gangsters after Senor José Maria Gil Robles, leader

"We are present at the funeral service for democracy."

Today's session was like a new baptism.

After the short opening, the Congress adjourned for an hour

and a half while preparations

Dressed as always in black. she sipped her coffee while at

Manuel Fraga Iribarne, former

opposition leaders he

imprisoned last year.

the right-wing Ceda,

Nationalist Party.

a poem.

closes

chapter

Madrid, July 13

since the Civil War.

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GE KNIGHT & DELTA STATE SECTION OF THE SECTION OF T

ill be no firm agreement between the Government the controls only in the control of would be fine for a the Chancellor, after a mile about incoming to the House of Commons and the fine for a first and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the House of Commons and the fine for a statement to the fine for a

tomorrow on the Cabinet's plans to avoid a wages free-forall. The TUC economic committee met Mr Callaghan and senior Cabinet ministers last night. The Confederation of British Industry urged the Chancellor to stick to a limit of 10 per cent on total pay rises in the next year (details, page 17).

tnership with unions possible but no certainty on prices

UK HOLIDAYS I year of firm incomes tonbe made available to the most sample search has made available to the most sample search has been presented any sample search has sample search has search that further decreasions that search has succeed in renewing the two-search has search as succeed in renewing the two-search has search had comment of the search had been and the search had been and reduced to the abandanment of free search had been and reduced had the mornings full Cabinet the morning full Cabi

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I've all in the Government has sufficient serious setback, vesterday's not mean that it has lost all with an most of the cooperation and state of the properties and the serious setback. have carried it through the trade union leaderless was have carried it through the trade in crisis of the past two years. The property has gone out of prices the prices of the prices in the prices of the prices. The opening may now be the prices of the k and file to apply the brake.

dly the past few years have house hily educative for trade union ill us well as for ministers and is, and although wild voices are and it is scarcely conceivable lesson has not been widely Government's broad economic is self-interest as well as a interest. That, at least, was the nent's main well spring of hope

PRESTICE NO. the TUC leaders were meeting

yesterday to review what the Chancellor of the Exchequer had told them on Tuesday evening they were invited by the prime Minister to pay another visit to No 10 last night. Mr Healey was also there, and significantly Mr Foot, Lord President of the Council, the plenipotentiary who helped to establish the social contract, was called in to add his weight in the Government's scales. But from the heginning the meging

But from the beginning the meeting way no more than consultative. Apparently Mr Callaghan, reinforced by the Chancellor and Mr Foot, explained that the Government had its duty to do and must go ahead with the economic proposals on the new assumptions created the failure to renew a tight pay

policy for a third year.

The White Paper will bear on the Finance Bill, which starts its report stage in full House today. Mr Healey has to decide whether in changed circumstances. cumstances he can bring in an amendment to reduce the standard rate of income tax by twopence in the pound-an offer he made on Budget day, contingent on a third year of agreed wage

restraint.

He must also decide whether to accept or moderate the Rooker-Wise amendment, carried against the Government in the committee stage upstairs, to increase personal allowances at a cost of £450m. At the time ministers angrily made clear the amendment upset the balance of the Budget, but it has become politically embarrassing for the Chancellor to claw back the money at the cost of a stand-up row with Labour back-benchers.

benchers.
Unquestionably the Government's economic strategy has now been made vulnerable at a time when several senior ministers genuinely believe that another year of pay restraint at a level below the rate of inflation would have brought Labour out on to an electorally Some trade union leaders see as



Mr Len Murray leaving Downing Street after talks last night,

clearly as the Prime Minister and the Chancellor that the Government's prospects in the next general election onwards have been compromised by the failure to renew the social contract, even if it is succeeded in the end by an informal understanding between the Government and the TUC.

Prices must now become the Govern-ment's best argument to keep wage demands within reasonable limits, in terms both of amounts and time. The 12-month interval between pay claims,

for example, will be crucial.

Prices were the theme for Mr.
Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, when he addressed the conference of the Food Manufacturing Industry in London vesterday. The Chamcellor's discussions with the TUC formed the background to what he said.
"If we neither lose our nerve nor

abandon our present policies", he argued, "in the autumn there will be a genuine and commons reduction in the annual infliction rate. One clement in those policies is a pattern of wage negotiations which is consistent with

wage sentlements which will neither themselves cause inflation at home nor undermine the confidence of our com-petitors and creditors abroad."

Mr Hauerster said that he believed absolutely in both the necessity and the propriety of a statutory prices policy, though he did not pretend inflation could be abolished by Act of Parliament. It could only be overcome by the creation of an economy in which the sterling increases in money supply moderated, and progress mands increasing exports and expanding production was accelerated

All those things, with the reduced inflation rate they produced, were now within grasp. "We can get down to single figures next year". Mr Hatters-

There were still two bad months to get through as the effects of increased raw material prices and, above all, stering depreciation continued to work through into the shops. After that we through into the shops. After that we should be on the road to the single figure inflation rate.

One element was a pattern of wage negotiations that neither caused infla-tion nor undermined confidence. Mr

"We all agree—the Government.

CBI, and TUC—that the best thing for this country is moderate wage increases matched by reductions in the inflation rate, so producing a real increase in our national standard of living.

"I have no doubt that those who will be responsible for making wage settlements will recognize what part their new agreements play in achieving success on prices. Without that success money wages, no matter how high, will produce only spurious advantages."
Last night Mr Healey saw leaders of the CBI at the Treasury and broadly indicated the Government's objectives

European court orders Irish to lift fish ban

Luxembourg, July 13.—The European Court of Justice ruled tunight that Ireland's unileteral fishing restrictions were against EEC rules and ordered them lifted by Monday.

In its first important ruling on the EEC fisheries policy, the court rejected Ireland's request for a protracted adjournment of the case.

The Irish measures, imposed unilaterally last April, banned fishing vessels of more than 110ft in length and 1,100 brake borse power from within 50 miles of its coast. The European Commission asked the court to rule that the restrictions were discriminatory, as Ireland had few vessels of that size.

French and Dutch fishermen

French and Dutch fishermen were worst affected by the ban.
Tonight's ruling orders
Dublin to consult the commission and seek its approval for alternative means of conserving fish stocks, provided they are compatible with EEC rules.
During the hearing, which opened bere on Monday, the Commission told the court the

Commission told the court the Irish measures were unnecessary and should be suspended imme

The Commission argued that fishing plans submitted by other member states for their catches in Irish waters were now "rea-sonably satisfactory". They in-cluded catch limitations in order to conserve fish stocks.

Counsel for the Irish Government urged the court to give a further adjournment before taking its decision to give the new Dublin Government, which took office last week, time to study what he described as an extremely technical and difficult manter.—Reuter.

Executive freed

Milan, July 13.—Kidnappers today released Signor Gam-piero Crespi, aged 59, an Italian Government's objectives textile executive, 29 days after Leading article, page 15 his abduction.



Dr Owen: diminishing hopes.

US talks on Rhodesia for Dr Owen

By David Spanler Diplomatic Correspondent

Dr Owen, the Foreign Secre-tary, will fly to Washington at the end of next week for talks on Rhodesia with Mr Vance, the American Secretary of State: Their aim will be to consider the next steps in what both fear is a diminishing chance of achieving a settle-

ment. Mr Peter Joy, the new Brirish ambassador to the United States, will arrive in Washington on July 21, to be on hand for Dr Owen's discussions on Despite conflicting reports

on progress towards agreeing a new Rhodes an constitution, the Anglo-American initiative mil be vigorously pursued. Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, is renowned for back-tracking in his public statements, after sounding reasonably constructive in private, and to some extent the same holds true for African nationalists like Mr Joshua Nkomo, who feel obliged to take a strong stand before their own supporters.

Parliamentary report, page 7

Cinsists keeping JOAN BEALTIN Tule

OLESS AND TISES 🚾 🕽 Routledge

LOHADA SOME Editor
OXERIDA VIOLE last night formally PRIVATE ACTION OF THE PRIME PRIME TO SHOULD BE ively in the coming

UC economic committee - " сонеа lours at Downing Street
him it wanted to retain
a 12-month rule which

Torkers to one pay rise hat the White Paper on prices will be published w, and Mr Len Murray, secretary of the TUC, He has promised to take ount of what we said." UC economic committee et again in emergency early next week, prob-Tuesday, to respond to ite Paper. While the Paper is unlikely to cceptable to the unions e expected to reiterate esire to see Labour stay

leaders are privately in that their efforts to ar are so little appreciation are so little appreciative argue that rigid AROLVO Mance of the 12-month and the little ill of itself, ensure an appreciation of the source and the source are source to force and the source to return to free collective ing—exactly the policy wa by the 1976 Congress bsequently rejected by iners, the engineering

,s and the transport

TUC promised to use its deavours to ensure comon of sceptics is directed success of the past two n holding the line against nilitancy. But in return his "concession" the want government action ces, pensions, unemploy-Frank Chapple, the elecse leader, said after the
nic committee had met.
Nay morning to review ss in talks with the silor, that he did not there would be a third of incomes policy. Certhe unions will be hard make the 12-month rule Militant sections in the and engineering indus-are tabling claims that it, and the miners are ned to seeking increases lovember 1 in direct contion of it.

wers apply new rise eer prices

tricia Tisdall beer price increases that dd lp or 2p to many bar are to take effect before id of this month. At least f Britain's biggest brewers before the Price Com-

> "ithread hak received val for increases on about n cent of its range from

increases are likely to effect only days before lovernment is to receive a al report from the Price sees' profit margins.

NUR rejects militant call to end contract

From Our Labour Reporter

The National Union of Railwaymen, biggest of the three rail unions, yesterday gave the Government a boost towards achieving a phased return to free collective bargaining

The union, representing 180,000 workers, voted by 45 to 31 at his conference in Ayr for an orderly and gradual with-drawal from wage control. A milimin call to scrap the social contract; was rejected by 44 votes to 32. The decision was a victory

for the union's moderate leader skip, which is supporting the 12-month rule between pay settlements. The drivers' union, The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef), is isolated among the rail unions in seeking an immediate return to unfettered bar-gaining after the end of this

Mr Russell Tuck, acting general secretary of the NUR, emphasized yesterday that if the miners win big rises the NUR would follow suit .

defeated Banks: The National Union of By Hugh Noves

Banks: The National Union of Bank Employees decided yes-terday to commit its 65,000 members in the English clear-ing banks to settle for a 5 per Westminster

cent phase two pey settlement backdered to the first of this month (Tim Jones writes).

But the 112,000-strong union made clear that it expected the employers to give them the non-conditional right to nego-tiere a new deal if other unions broke the 12-month rule. 89 votes to 86.

Doctors: Doctors' and dentists' leaders came away from an hour's meeting with the Prime Minister last night unhappy at his reaction to arguments that their pay sacrifices have been disproportionate (John Roper writes).

Dr Elston Grey-Turner, secretary of the British Medical Association, said Mr Callaghan had accepted that the professions had made a bigger sacrifice than the nation as a whole. But he made clear that he could foresce no early possibility of relaxing the 12-month rule. Rail investment warning, page 2

by 3 votes

Parliamentary Correspondent

The Government suffered another embarrassing defeat in the Commons last night when a Labour backbench amendment to the Criminal Law Bill, with support from some Conservative and Liberal MPs was carried by 39 mees to 86

The new clause, moved by Mr George Cunningham MP for Islington, South, and Finsbury. singon, south, and rinsoury, gives the right for anyone arrested by the police, other than terrorists, to have a person of his choosing informed of the arrest and of the place where

The defeat came within 24 hours of the loss by the Government of the Local Authority Works (Scotland) Bill. The two defeats were reminders to min-isters, almost on the eve of divisions vital to economic policy on the last stages of the Finance Bill, of the delicate state of the Government's Parliamentary report, page 7 (Acas) in the union's favour.

Government | Union decides not to ask bank to put pressure on Grunwick

Employees decided yesterday risked prosecution under the that it could not ask its members to "black" the Grunwick Conspiracy and Protection of account at a branch of the Midland Bank in north London.

A proposal to take direct early each morning.

The two men had been observed by the driver as they followed the bus in Cricklewood would resign from the union Broadway. would resign from the union if such action was taken. Mr Leif Mills, the union's

general secretary, said: "We could not support a move asking the banks in effect to exert political pressure on customers. Any such move would place in jeopardy bankcustomer relationships must be maintained.

The executive reaffirmed its support for the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex) and urged the company to observe the provisions of the Employment Protection Act and the decision of the Advisory, Con-ciliation and Arbitration Service

Broadway.

Chief-luspector Robert Hav said: "Under section 7 of the Act it is an offence to follow someone about in connexion with a trades dispute, with a view of coercing them to do anything in connexion with their employment."

Mr Ball said: "If this company has to rely on that kind of anachronistic law laid down in the dark ages, it is a sad state of affairs."

In another development terday, some postal workers who have refused to handle mail from Grunwick posted throughout the country last weekend in the National Association for

By Tim Jones

Labour Reporter

The executive council of the National Union of Bank Employees decided yesterday

Earlier, two senior officials

Freedom's "Pony Express"

of Apex, Mr Christopher Ball operation accepted he advice and Mr Eddy Hayes, were of their union to work normalization of the union to work normalization. The properties and protection of the union to work normalization of the union to work normalization. led normally at Peterborough, Nottingham and Luton, for example.

> at Cricklewood refused to handle it. After it had been posted by NAF members in DETTS O Office workers elsewhere joined the boycott In the High Court today three

companies who have been affected by the Cricklewood postmen's action against incoming mail are to seek an order compelling the Post Office to hand over their mail. In Preston yesterday Mr

Johnny Patel, one of the 14 members of the Grunwick strike committee, said: "We expect to go on until we win the strike. We are carrying a torch for the union movement for rights they do not want to lose."

were made to elect a president. In the Cortes bar, Señora Ibarruri told me: "This is a rejuvenated Cortes." Interior Minister and head of the neo-Francoist royal Alliance; rubbed shoulders with

No comments were made as he passed by Professor Ramon Temanes, the Communist economist, and Senor Marcelina Camacho, leader of the Wor-kers' Commissions, the Comansne.

The outgoing mail, which mounted to 1,000 bags of film processed by Grunwick, had been held up because postmen munist-dominated trade

who were both jailed by him. Senor Fraga kept very much to himself after the Alliance's humiliating defeat in the June 15 general election, when it would not be drawn on predicting the future of the Alliance. He said he still hoped to build a conservative party and that one of the reasons why he formed the Alliance was because he saw the pendulum swinging after the death of General Franco

Certainly looking at today's Cortes, the pendulum has swung. Senor Fraga said the new parliament's "capacity for work" (his capacity was legendary), has vet to be proved. This is a day of hope for me", he admitted.

Continued on page 5, col 2

Government plan Arts Council aid to nationalize water is deferred

The Government's plans to nationalize the water industry in England and Wales have been deferred because they would not "at this time gain sufficient parliamentary support". The White Paper on water, however, calls for the establishment of a National Water Authority, to prepare a mational strategy for all water services. The national strategy for all water services. The work of the British Waterways Board, covering all inland water transport, would be taken over by the authority Page 4

Teachers' retirement

The Government has announced a new plan for "voluntary" early retirement by teachers aged 50 or over, in an attempt to sim down the teaching force and create vacancies for the several thousand unemployed young teachers. But teachers' forced to retire if he or she does not wish

Societies' receipts fall Railding society net receipts in June fell

to 1304m from the record 5511m the pre-vious month. But Mr Norman Griggs, secretary general of the Building Societies Association, said the figures were not disappointing. June is traditionally a poor month for receipts, which were also affected this year by withdrawals in con-pexion with the British Petroleum shares sale Page 17

Oil tests 'encouraging Development of the Brae oilfield in the

North Sea is expected to go ahead after encouraging results from test drilling, carried out by a consortium led by Pan Ocean Oil Corporation. The British National Oil Corporation will have access to 51 per cent of the oil coce the field is declared Page 17

US shares plea

President Carter has asked a Senate committee to siter a requirement that Mr. Bert Lance, the Administration's Budget Director, should sell by the end of the year 190,800 shares in a Georgia bank. The forced sale will mean a loss to Mr Lance of at least \$1.5m .. Page 6.

saves theatres

Four important provincial theatres, owned by Moss Empires, have been saved from the threat of closure, at least until March, by the intervention of the Arts Council. The council will discuss with the company the theatre's long-term position. Three other provincial theatres, owned by Howard and Wyndham, are expected to be saved by a similar cash subsidy Page 3

£1m Sotheby sale

Sotheby's solid for £1,018,193 the most importage group of Western meanscripts and miniatures, the firm had ever assembled. The main items sold rather below expectsrion, but H. P. Kreus, of New York, paid high prices for the four more expensive pieces, including the most richly illustrated surviving manuscript of the Roman de la Rose page 16

Neutron bomb plea

President Carter told Congress that development of neutron warheads would help deter communist attacks and make it less likely he would ever have to order their use. In the Schate, opponents of the bomb called for full information about it before providing funds to produce it Page 5

Hijackers sent back

Finland yesterday handed over to the Soviet authorities the two Russians who hijacked an Aeroflot jet to Helsinki on Sunday. From the beginning, the Finns had said they were obliged to do so under their anti-hijacking treaty with Moscow and the press was told of the handover as the true about to handow. it was about to happen

New orchestra

A new London orchestra, specializing in the lesser-known works of Mozart, will make its debut in October, at St John's. Hospital life: Two surveys of patients' attitudes show that they are happier with hospital life than they were in 1970 3 Fumes death : Animoula from a burst pipe killed a young woman worker and injured others at a factory near York. War crimes: A book by a former United

States judge throws new light on the

States judge unions are measures for the sentences at the Nuremberg 5.

Mr Pym criticizes two-party system

Mr Francis Pym, the Conservative front-bench MP, considered the deteriorating two-party system in Parliament to be the main cause of Britain's poor economic main cause of Britain's pool contoning performance in recent years. "People think it absurd that we cannot get together on matters like how best to make the economy work more effectively", he

Leader page, 15
Letters: On the Lib-Lab pact, from Mr
George Edinger, and others: blasphemy as a
crime, from Mr Nicolas Walter and others:
and on the neutron bomb, from Mr Reginald
Maudling. MP
Leading articles: Money, and nay: Neutron Leading articles: Money and pay: Neutron

homb; Water
Features, pages 9 and 14
Fred Halliday says that the Shah is the main obstacle to democracy in Iran; Ronald Butt on the abortion private member's Bill; Fashion by Frudence Glynn Books, page 8
Fiction: David Hughes on Terra Nostra by Carlos Fuentes; Myrna Blumberg on Johnny, J Hardly Knew You by Edna O'Brien; H. R. F. Keating on the latest crime novels Sport, pages 10 and 11
Cricket: Glamorgan have first Gillette Cupylictory for five years; Motor Racing: David Sport, pages 10 and 11
Cricket: Glamorgan have first Gillette Cupvictory for five years; Motor Racing: David Purley hurt in British Grand Prix practice: Racing. Sirlad withdraws from big race at Ascot; Rugby Union: Nigel Horton emigrates Arts, page 12
David Robinson sees Marlene Dieurich's early German films in Racine: Alan Coren and

David Robinson sees Marlene Dietrich's early German films in Berlin; Alan Coren and Michael Ratcliffe on television; Irving Wardle on Henry VI, part I at Stratford-on-Avon; John Percival on the Nureyev festival t the Coliseum

obituary, page 16
An William J. Brittain
Business News, pages 17-23
Stock markets: The FT Index climbed a further 3.6 to 449.9 but volume was still thin in the face of mounting pay deal fears
Financial Editor: Building societies and a wage explosion: Scottish & Newcastle searching for a way back; Bulmer's capital scheme Business features: Geoffrey Wilson proposes a solution to the immediate problems of in-

flation accounting

flome News 2-4 Law Report 5 Letters European News Overseas News Leiters Motoring Oblivary ansminione Parliamen Arts Sale Room Science Rooks Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago
Universities Church Court Diary Weather

Cheque card limit will rise to £50

By Our Banking Correspondent The London and Scottish clearing banks have at last bowed to consumer demands by agreeing to raise their cheque card guarantee limit from £30 to £50. The date on which the change will become effective has yet to be decided but it is expected to be August 1.

The limit has remained at 230 ever since the scheme was introduced in 1966. Even this increase does not fully make up for the increase increase inflation has made on purchasing power. To recognize this would require a limit of closer to £90.

Pressure for an increase ha come from consumers, who say the low limit has effectively debarred them from paying for even modest-sized purchases by cheque and from retailers. for whom the scheme provides a legal guarantee against bad

At present the new limit extends only to the London and Scottish clearing banks and not to other United Kingdom banks who operate their own cheque card schemes por to those like the Yorkshire Bank who operate through Barclaycard.

The banks have been reluct ant to make any changes to the fraudulent use of cheque cards

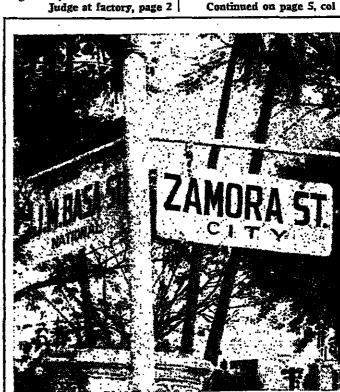
Opec 'terrorist plot' foiled

Stockholm, July 13.—Police said tonight they had arrested a man suspected of belonging to a Japanese guerrilla group and believed to have entered Sweden as part of a plan to mount an operation during the

They said the man was sus pected of being a member of the Japanese Red Army group and had been picked up in the Stockholm area.-Reuter.

16 16

Opec conference, page 17



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The 21 members of the Conservative leader's consultative committee are pictured with Mrs Thatcher for the first time in the new "Shadow first time in the new "Shadow Cabinet" room in the House of Comthe Opposition earlier this year. From left to right: Mr Nicholas Edwards (Wales), Mr Airey Neave (Nothern Ireland), Mr Edward Taylor (Scotland), Lord Carrington (leader in the

law (Deputy leader and Home Office), Mrs Margaret Thatcher (Leader of the Opposition), Sir Keith Joseph (Industry), Mr Angus Maude (a deputy chairman of the party and chairman of the research department),

Mr Francis Pym (Devolution and House of Commons Affairs), Mr House of Commons Affairs), Mr. Patrick Jenkin (Social Services), Mr. Tom King (Trade), Mr. Humphrey Atkins (Chief Whip), Mr. Norman St. John-Stevas (Education), Sir Michael

of the party), Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC (Treasury and Economic Affairs),

Havers, QC (Legal adviser to the Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone Shadow Cabinet), Mr John Nott (without specific duties), Mr John (Energy), Mr James Prior (Employ Davies (Foreign and Commonwealth ment), Lord Thorneycroft (chairman Affairs), Sir Ian Gilmour (Defence), (without specific duties), Mr John Davies (Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), Sir Ian Gilmour (Defence), Mr Michael Heseltine (Environ-

Warning by rail chief on investment restraint

From Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

Avr British Rail will face a crisis in the mid-1980s if there is no change in the Government's in-restment allocation, Mr Peter Parker, chairman of the British Railways Board, said yesterday. He told the annual conference of the National Union of Rail-men in Ayr: "Restraint on mestment and therefore delay in the renewal of worn-out rissets does not produce an imnediate crisis but produces a low deterioration in many arts of the business which at the end of a period produces a system which is no longer fe, maintainable or saleable or the customers." The board, he said, apprecia-

ed the need for restraint which which had been imposed since 975. In the five years from 978 the board would be seekne a significant increase in the location for investment. He said the White Paper on : ansport offered no solution to be central conundrum: "how rin we fulfil our central re-

consibility to maintain the net-work broadly as it is and still ork within the rigid inputs of rapital planning and cash Spending limits had to be

radured during the next two or tree years and "then we must egin to see some relief as ritional recovery comes.". rears in renewals and mainnence were building up and here was a danger of a crumb-

Ing quality in services.

Mr Parker said be would like this year to be "the year of the clean window" on British Rail. That might mean reallocating resources to new cleaning depots

Customers wanted punctu elity, information and cleanli-ess. Having travelled incognito on the railways to see how it boked and felt, he said he 👊 our hands ".

l'it bonus scheme

In spite of the rejection last week by the National Union of Mineworkers of a national incontive bonus scheme, Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the Vational Coal Board, said yes terday that the board intended to press for a new scheme.

Early retirement plan for surplus teachers

tion and Science, at the sumual equivalent of two thirds of meeting of the Council of final salary.

Local Education Authorities in Brighton yesterday.

"added years" element, which

dance with their years of ser-vice. In addition, the local eduown discretion, enlarge the accrued superanoustion benefits by making an allowance of "added years" so that a teacher who retired after, say, only 30 years of service, could get the full penson now given to those with 40 years' or more service.

At present any teacher who in deal" unless the maximum added years' allowance was added years' allowance was those teachers who leave the service volumently wishout the scheme as being "a realistic approach to slimming down the teaching force". But he felt to could only be used practically and the scheme will not apply to those teachers who leave the service volumently wishout the scheme as being a realistic approach to slimming down the teachers, it quite clearly could and would be used for

pays visit

By Robert Parker.

to Grunwick

Lord Justice Scarman, who

is heading the court of inquiry into the Grunwick dispute, yes-terday visited the company's

two factories in north London to examine working conditions.

After two hours at Chapter
Road and Cobbold Road, he

said his visit had been extremely useful.

The two other members of

the inquiry, Mr Pat Lowry,

director of personnel at British Leyland, and Mr Terry Parry, head of the Fire Brigades Union, also visited the company, as did the legal advisers of Grunwick and the Association of Professional Executive

tion of Professional, Executive, and Computer Staff

(Apex), the union involved in

"We have used our eyes and ears to look at the factories.

We have learnt a lot which will help us."

had not asked questions in order to gather information that could be regarded as evi-

dence for the inquiry.

He emphasized that his team

the recognition dispute. Lord Justice Scarman said:

Brighton

A new scheme of induced benefit before 60. After completion of 40 years' service they are eligible for a full pension of half pay plus a lump sum which would be the tion and Science, at the sound of final salary.

Brighton yesterday.

Under the scheme, teachers aged over 50 who are made redundant or who leave their jobs "in the interest of the efficient exercise of the employer's functions" will receive immediately the manuation banefits that the scheme of the paid out of the national receive immediately the scheme of the national receives immediately the scheme of the s ciation of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, the second largest of the teachers' cation authority may, at its unions, said their would be own discretion, enlarge the "no deal" unless the maximum accrued superamoustion bene added years' allowance was

A new process to extract mag-

nesium compounds from sea water was described yesterday

at a special conference, which

is examining developments to

obtain important raw materials

for industry and to increase food production from the oceans. The conference is also

exploring the associated risks of radioactive waste disposal, oil pollution and other sources

The meeting a Southampton

University, organized by the Society of Chemical Industry,

discussed the potentially re-

furnaces in the production of steel, copper and other non-ferrous metals, cement and glass. Dr W. C. Gilpin and Mr N. Heasman, Steetley Chemicals

minerals from sea-water

coverable reserves of minerals in a multi-stage operation, using such as uranium, copper, nickel and iron from marine deposits.

pend to a great extent on Energy Research Establishment, whether the mineral is in the Harwell, argued that there sediment or dissolved in the would be a very large shortfall

Inquiry team | Advances in extracting

By Pearce Wright

of damage.

water.

retires early, other than for reasons of sickness, cannot ably for those nearer 60 than some benefit before 60. After completion of 40 years' service they are eligible for a full pension of half pay plus a lump sum which would be the equivalent of two thirds of final salary.

It is the discretionary "added years" would be the equivalent of two thirds of final salary.

It is the discretionary "added years" would be the equivalent of about half the teacher's amoust pay spread over the full five-year period, he said.

Mr Casey insisted that "this is not firing teachers with minimum compensation." It was not a compulsory scheme, he are retirement benefits will be

said. Teachers could refuse to be made redundant under the proposed early retirement pro-visions.

It was simply providing the means to get sensible and fair agreements for teachers who wanted to ratire early and whom the local authorities were willing to retire, he said. The scheme will not apply to

group, listed its use in other

industries including paper pulp,

uranium extraction, construc-tion, animal feedstuffs, fertiliz-ers, rubber and plastics, adhesives, and most recently for preventing acid smut and corrosion in large steam-raising vessels to emphasize meaneris's

vessels to emphasize magnesia's

Magnesium compounds are

obtained from sea water. But the apparently simple chemistry of the procedure is complicated

in practice since sea water is not a pure solution of mag-

nesium salts. Each tonne of magnesia has to be separated

from about 300 tonnes of water

in uranium reserves by the end

commercial importance.

that purpose, as well as to pro-vide vacancies for the several thousand younger teachers who

Before the scheme can be brought into operation, the Department of Education and Science will have to prepare regulations and lay them before Parliament. The teachers' associations and the local authorities will be con-suited beforehand, Mrs Williams said. But the financing of such

scheme is clearly going to be an obstacle to its operation on an obstacle to its operation on any large scale by most local authorities in their present straightened circumstances:

Mr J. Springett, chief education officer for Essex, was among several local authority representatives who spoke of the severe difficulties already being experienced by local education authorities. The authorities could not stand another bad year, Mr Springet told Mrs Williams. They were gravely concerned about their ability to carry out existing tasks, let alone new ones.

SNP rifts shown by resignation

From Ronald Faux Edinburgh 🐇

Friction between the Scottish National Party organiza-tion in Edinburgh and some of the party's MPs has come to a head with the resignation, of

head with the resignation of Mr Gordon Wilson as depuny-leader of the parliamentary group.

After a report in The Times in May about a private conversation between the Queen and the Scottish National Party, Mr Wilson is understood to bave advised Mr William Rolfe, the party chairman, who issued a statement critical of whoever leaked the story.

Later the deputy, leader secused of disloyatry by some of his fellow MPs and it seems that that led to his resignation, which was reported on Tuesday.

The hope within the SNP is executive.

that the national executive. which meets next month, will pass a strong vote of confidence in Mr Wilson, who is MP for Dundee, East, and that the breach will be healed.

Plea to Mr Callaghan by abortion reformers

By Our Political Staff By Our Policical Staff
After hearly 100 hours of debate in standing committee, the
Abortion (Amendment) Bill,
introduced by Mr William Benyou, Conservative MP for Buckingulations, completed its committee stage yesterday mortaing.
But, unless the Government
provides time for the remaining stages, the Bill caused progress to the Lords, and its suping stages, the Bill cautoot progress to the Lords, and its supporters were pessimistic about its chances lest night.

Mr Berron said: "I made a number of concessions to get the Bill through committee. The Bill through committee and of the list of Bills for crusideration on Friday.

"It cannot get any further without government assistance. I have asked the Prime Minister to meet an all-party dele-

ter to meet an all-party dele-Sation."

Other organizations had written to the Prime Minister also pleading for government time to be allotted.

The Cabinet is expected to discuss the requests this morning and Mr Foot, Leader of the House, will probably give some indication of the government view in the Commons later.

Opponents of the Bill are planning tougher opposition. Amendments tabled by Mr Mikardo, Labour MP for Tower Hamlets, Berhnal Green and Bow, could kill the Bill.

Although some ministers are

Although some ministers are said to be looking for a compromiser Mr. Moyle, Minister of State; Department of Health, has stated firmly the Government's view that there is no need for the Bill because the

department has taken adminis trative action. trative action.
One compromise plan which has been discussed, but was eventually rejected, because of the implacable opposition of some women Labour MPs to the Bill as a whole, would enable charitable organizations offering adjective agreement to the state of the s

ing advisory services to con-tinue to be linked with their own clinics or with other clinics.

'Poor attendances' at Labour NEC attacked

Labour politicians expressed Lebour positions expressed their anger last night at the party's national executive committee which is making policy in their name although few of its members attend, the meetings for that purpose.

The latest case in point was a joint meeting of the party's home and international policy committees held yesterday to discuss the party's attitude lowerds. Europe which was attended by only six of a possible total of 28 members.

There was a similar attendance at an earlier meeting-this week to approve a party document on defence which has been criticized by Mr Mul-ley. Secretary of State for

The European document, while recognizing the fact of British membership, is highly critical of the European Com-

mittee. Some ministers and backbenchers, not all of whom are totally opposed to the documents, believe that such poor attendance at important meetings is certain to reflect on the party.

While some national executive members argue that the meetings have been arranged at short notice and that many

of them had previous engage-ments, the view is being expressed inside the Parlia-mentary Labour Party that that defence is far from adequate. The two documents will be

discussed at a meeting of the national executive at the end of the mouth and that will be seen as a pest. . Those who attended yester day's meeting on the European while recognizing the ract of day's meeting on the European British membership, is highly document, part of which was critical of the European Compounty. It steptes that nothing 9, were Miss Joan Lestor, this should be done to increase the year's party chairman, Mr Ian powers of the European Mikardo, Mr Eric Heffer, Mrs Assembly and wants clauses in Sarbara Casile, Mr Crawford, serted into the legislation for of the boilermakers' union, and direct elections.

Both documents have yet to Utson of Seamen.

'Foreign' diet of South is spurned in the North

By Peter Godfrey

A northerner is likely to be seris and fresh fruit:
identifiable not only by accept and the colour of his football as symptomatic of regional difscarf, but by an enduring saste ferences. In both London and for faggots, tripe or black pudtitle North the average weekly ding. In contrast, the Londoner consumption of peas is 50z a spurned by those north of Wat-

Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. He declar

respectables such as corn-on-the-lishments.

cob "There is evidence for a The northerner likes" root regression towards the mean as

shows a consuming interest in head, but in the North they lasagne, bound stroganoff and are almost entirely canned and other incomprehensible dishes processed, while in London they are most popular in frozen form. Britain's culinary divide is Chinese food, curries, ham-

described in a paper set before burgers and the ubiquitous the Nutrition Society by Dr. chip are becoming staples of David Buss of the Ministry of British custine. Food bought at foreign restaurants and aways" accounts for £250m of the country's £1,200m annual salads and unusual expenditure in catering estab

The Bill proposes that there should be no financial link between organizations offering advice and clinics.

The normerner nices root regression towards the mean as vegetables, potato dishes and people migrate between thick soups with his meat pies regions and as advertising and between organizations offering and sausages. He devous puddings and custard while the uniform ", Dr Buss says.

Latest independent research confirms that even more Londoners are listening to Capital Radio - and for longer than ever before.

74,000 more adults 25,000 more children **3 million more listening hours**

	October 76	April 77	increase
Adults	3,527,000	3,601,000	+74,000
Children	586,000	611,000	+25,000
Total listeners	4,113,000	4,212,000	+99,000
Avge. hours per adult listener	12.4	13.0	+36mins
Total adult listening hours	43.7m	46.8m	+3m

To take advantage of Capital's latest rise in ratings call Philip Pinnegar, Sales Manager, Capital Padio, Euston Tower, London, NW1 3DP, Tel: 01-388 1288, or Broadcast Marketing Services, 7 Duke of York Street, St. James's Sq., London, SW1Y 6LA, Tel: 01-839 4151.

Cumulative weekly listening JICRAR Surveys October 1976 & April 1977.

The inflation beater

Broadcasting to 4-2 million Londoners on 194m Medium Wave and 95-8 MHz VHF Stereo

The main demand for magnesium compounds is for heat resistant materials used to line furnaces in the production of steel, copper and other nonferrous metals, cement and glass. Dr W. C. Gilpin and Mr N. Heasman, Steetley Chemicals in the main shown to be technically feasible. Mr Powell denies threat of Ulster Unionists' split

By Our Political Correspondent Ulster Unionists had announced Mr Enoch Powell, Ulster Unionist member for Down, South, denied yesterday that there was any question a forth-coming "confrontation" becoming controllation be-tween Mr Harry West, leader of the party in Northern Ire-land, and Mr James Molyneaux, UU member for Antrian, South, eader of the six MPs in the Commons, over the group's decision not to vote against the Government for six months in return for progress on establishing an administrative assembly

Mr Powell, speaking on behalf of the parliamentary group, was deputizing for Mr Molyneaux at the party's weekly Commons press conference. He referred to a report in The referred to a report in The Times on Monday quoting Mr West as saying that the party remained firm in rejecting any form of administrative assembly and would continue to call for devolved regional government in the style of the old Stormont parliament.

Referring to a press cutting, Mr Powell said Mr West was not seeking clarification from Mr Molyneaux of what the six entering streets.

Mr Molyneaux said last week

that the group was prepared to help the Government by abstainwould end the errangement if there were no progress on setting up an assembly with administrative powers.

Mr Powell said progress was blocked by the Government's concept of "power-sharing". An announcement is expected from Mr Foot, Leader of the House, roday.

Bombings suspect replies to charges in Gaelic

named as a suspect for up to 60 bombings, including the M62 coach explosion, faced six charges alleging possession of explosives. When the first one

Confusion was obviously caused by the failure to emphasize that the first objective was still to get a return to an Ulster assembly with legislative

Ciaran McMorrow dismissed president, said a not guilty his lawyers and insisted on speaking Irish at the start of then adjourned the trial to this trial in the Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday.

After a brief adjournment an interpreter was called.

Mr McMorrow, aged 26, once named as a suspect for up to named as a suspect for up to 60 bombings, including the murder him and other counts involving the possession of explosives. When the first one stances.

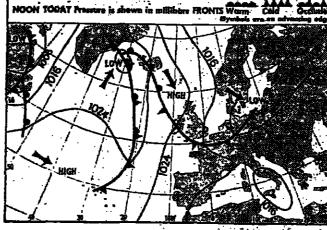
explosives. When the first one was read to him he replied in Gaelic.

He mentioned a 17-year-old United Nations resolution on "decolonization" in an effort case but refused to plead. Mr Justice William McMahon, the stances.

Stances.

He was accused, also of having a weapon with intent to prevent arrest, but a further charge of membership of the Provisional IRA was withdrawn by the prosecution. Nor guilty pleas were entered on all the remaining counts.

Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.0 am 9.13 pm Moon rists: Moon sets: 3.37 am 7.28 pm New moon: July 16.
Lighting up: 9.43 par to 4.31 am.
High water: London Bridge, 1.29
am, 6.4m (21.0½); 1.49 pm, 6.6m
(21.6½). Avcamouth, 6.41 am,
11.3m (37.1½); 6.56 pm, 11.7m
(38.3½). Dover, 11.2 am, 5.9m
(19.2½); 11.20 pm, 5.8m (19.2½).
Hull, 5.41 am, 6.4m (21.1½);
6.6 pm, 6.4m (21.1½);
6.6 pm, 6.4m (21.1½);
8.5m (27.7½). Pressure will remain high over NW Britain with a N airstream across all parts.

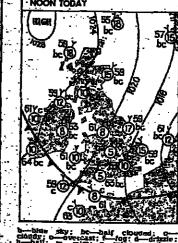
Coasts.

Central S, SW England. S
Wales: Drizzle in places at first.
sunny periods developing; wind
N to NE, moderate; max temp
18°-21°C (64°-70°F).

Slight.

Pollen count: The pollen count
issued in London yesterday by the
Asthus Research Coancil was 37;
low. WEATHER REP T, Tall ; S, SML Almetered c 18 ea Anstered c 18 ea Antenna s 30 86 Berbades f 29 Rai Berlin s 25 75 Formula s 27 Ri Formula c 10 68 British c 10 68 Briti

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ;



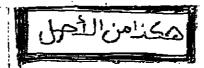
Pressure will remain high over NW Britain with a N dirstream scross all parts.

Shefinand: Sunny intervals, occa. 2 COAST Stores and parts.

Shefinand: Sunny intervals, occa. 3 COAST Stores and parts.

Outlook for homorrow and Stores and Stores at first, becoming brighter with isolated showers; wind N. moderate or fresh; max remp 18-20°C (64-68°F).

East Anglia, E. NE England, Rordera, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Brigh periods, Stores or moderate or fresh; sea moderate. Stores occasionally scattered light showers; wind N. moderate or fresh; sea moderate. Stores occasionally wind NE, light or moderate; sea constant of the first or moderate. Stores occasionally wind NE, light or moderate; sea constant of the first or moderate. Stores occasionally wind NE, light or moderate; sea constant occasionally wind NE, light occasionally wind N



HOME NEWS

Patients are happier with hospital life but want more privacy

By John Roper warm a
Health Services Correspondent given
Ranjents are more satisfied nurses,
When

proved, nine were equal and one was worse. Twenty-eight questions were put to patients about the ward and its equipment, sani-

tary accommodation, meals, activities, care and overall contentment. The responses showed a high degree of general contenument and the wards were on the whole liked and said to be bright and cheerful whatever their plan. The chief criticism was that

wards were too hot, too stuffy and too noisy at night. Some patients disliked the discomand plastic mattress covers. More criticism was directed

tuwards the sanitary arrangements than anything else. Patients were concerned with lack of privacy as well as with shortages. But a greater im-provement was shown since 1971 in that aspect of hospital

was frequently Patients suggested improved visiting hours, a better radio service and the provision of

when asked what they liked best and least about a stay in hospital than they were a few years ago, according to the mon recent survey published today by King Edward's Hospital Fund for Loudon.

The report, based on the views of 10,900 patients from 28 hospitals up to 1970 and from 40 hospitals between 1971 and 1974, found far less disatisfaction expressed by patients in the later period. Twenty-three aspects of hospital factors (46 per cent) and human and organizational factors (46 per cent). Five per peroved, nine were equal and When asked what they liked cent said that it was the pain or discomfort.

or discomfort.

The report concludes that the happiness of patients seems to depend on the skill, ability and kindness of other people. Much of what patients disliked could be remedied without spending money. without spending money.

A similar survey of patients psychiatric hospitals, pub-shed simultaneously, also hospital life. More than half the patients said that in general they enjoyed their stay in hospital. Long-stay patients were less critical than those on a short stay. Dormitories and frequent complaints about noise, lack of privacy and in-

adequate lockers.
Patients were most pleased with social activities, the staff, treatment and the feeling of security. But there was increasing dissatisfaction with the fact that patients did not see doctors enough. Two thousand parients from nine hospitals answered questions.

Hospitals Hospitals Patients and their more diversional activities to and Psychiatric Hospitals rounter it. Being woken at an viewed by Patients. (The early hour gave rise to many complaints, but there was a London, NW1 7NF, £3.75).

claiming more new

graduates

Manchester.

A. significant change in the first destributions of graduates was reported in Manchester vesterday by the Caural Services Unit for University Careers and Appointments: The unit says in its statistical report for 1976 that more new graduates are going into industry and commerce and far fewer into public service...

An increasing number of graduates from universities and polytechnics are also obtaining posts in law and secountancy. Law has overtaken mathematics as the most popular single subject at university. On the other hand the proportion of those going into teacher training and edu-cation has dropped consider-

Although the general employment situation was my state of the proportion of graduates still looking for a permanent job at the end of the year was practically the same—a surprisingly good situation and much better than most careers officers had feared. The demand from manufacturing industries for graduates was buoyant buoyant throughout the year. University graduates 1976 and Polytechnic First Degree and HND students 1976. Published by the Central Services Unit for Careers and Appointments Services, Crav-ford House, Precinct Centre, Oxford Road, Manchester, Price,

Police on bicycles

Yeovil, Somerset, reintroduced police cycle patrols yes-terday to establish a closer kink with the community. Among the first on patrol was Police Constable Michael Slade, who was junior cycling champton of Devon and Cornwall six years

Commerce is | Closure of provincial theatres is averted

Arts Reporter
A successful outcome to talks between the Arts Coancil and Moss Empires means that four large provincial thearres will remain open at least until next March. Their long-term future is the subject of further discussion.

A similar arrangement is

discussion.

A similar arrangement is expected to be reached with Howard and Wyndham Ltd, which owns three theatres outside London.

Equity, the actors' union, said that although it welcomed he announcement of a reprieve for the four theatres owned by Moss Empires, its campaign for the four theatres owned by Moss Empires, its campaign would continue with demonstra-

the Moss Empires theatres are the Hippodromes at Birmingham and Bristol, the Empire, Liverpool, and the Palace, Manchester, Howard. Palace, Manchester. Howard and Wyndham are responsible

for the Royal Court, Liverpool, the Opera House, Manchester, and the New Oxford.

The Aris Council said yesterday: We are assisting Moss Empires to keep the theatres open until the end of the present financial year. We have a sum of money allocated to assist in keeping provincial theatres open in this financial year and we are now engaged in discussions with the parties concerned, the theatre owners and local authorities, to find a long-term solution.

long-term solution.

Moss: Empires were a step abead of Howard and Wyndham, the Arts Council said.

We are hoping, and so are they, that we shall be able to assure they, that we shall be able to assure they. assistance was not disclosed. In 1975-76, the Arts Council made available for touring grants and guarantees totalling £1,164,000.

Ministers asked to help evicted couple with baby

Social Services Correspondent
Two government ministers are
being asked to intervene over
the new policy towards the
homeless adopted by Berkshire
County Council, which limits
help to homeless families to 28 help to homeless families to 28

days.
Miss Joan Lestor, Labour MP
for Eton and Slough, yesterday demanded a meeting with Mr Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, after a family with a baby aged 13 weeks was with a baby aged 13 weeks was denied further help.

Miss Lestor has already asked Mr. Emasks, Secretary of State for Social Services, to intervene. In addition, Mr Victor Gradowski, deputy leader of the Labour group on Slough District Coursel in planning to reconsti

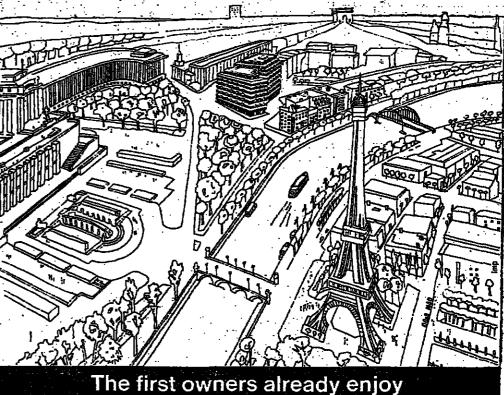
Council ,is planning to report his council to the local govern-

head yesterday by the plight of Mr and Mrs A. Lucas, who be-came homeless three months ago after their baby was born. They were living with Mrs Lucas's parents, who evicted them. Berkshire social services them. Berkshire social services department placed the family in bed and breakfast accommodation, but applied the 28-day rule and stopped paying the costlast week. Slough housing authority has refused to rehouse them on the grounds that their homelessness was contrived.

The family's bed and breakfast costs are being paid by Shelter, who pointed out that Berkshire and Slough are acting commany to the spirit of the overlooking the Trocadero gardens

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Britain to try to widen Nato reservists' membership

Defence Corresponden

Nato reserve officers who helong to an organization that is a year older than Nato itself will meet in Britain for the first time at their thirtieth annual

congress pext week.

Britain's most celebrated reserve officer, the Prince of Wales, will open the conference at the Duke of York's Head-quarters, London, on Monday. The Confédération Interal-lice des Officiers le Réserve (CIOR) was formed in 1948 reserve officers Western countries. But Britain did got join until 1963, through the Reserve Forces Association, which includes serving and retired members of all the

been somewhat circumspect be-cause of its determination to allow only officers to join. Britain would prefer to see an all-ranks organization, and that is the message the host country will try to put across next week.

The American delegation will be the largest, with about 300 officers. But West Germany is sending about a hundred and France 90, although French forces are not alliance.

represented, are Portugal, Turkey and Iceland, which do not belong to the CIOR, and Luxembourg, which is too small to send a delegation of its own.

Motor evelist knocked down minister on lawn

Stephen Freestone, a baker's roundsman, had an outrageous burst of temper the day he was involved in a dispute over riding his motor cycle across the lawn of his next-door neighbour, a government minister, it was stated at Greenwich Magistrates' Court, London, yester-

Mr Freestone, aged 21, was given a two-month suspended prison senience and fined £35 after admitting assaulting Mr Moyle, Minister of State at the Department of Health and Social Security. He was also fined a further £20 for damaging Mr Moyle's glasses and shirt, and ordered to pay com-

pensation and £20 costs. Mr Arthur Protheroe, for the defence, said that Mr Freestone was motor cycle mad and his machine, which he had had only rwo weeks, was his obsession. He was in the habit of riding it across Mr Moyle's lawn in Montpelier Row, Blackheath, to avoid steep steps leading to his

A note was pinned to his nachine warning him not to take the short cut. He had an argument with the neighbour who put it there and as he rode wno put it there and as he rode across the lawn he was faced by another neighbour. Mr Moyle, standing in the gap. Mr Protheroe added: "He denies he deliberately rode at him to injure him."

The minister was knocked down and kicked. His glasses were broken, his short torn and were broken, his short forn and his left leg and elbow injured. Mr Protheroe said Mr Freestone saw his "choice possession, his motor cycle, on the ground and had an outrageous burst of temper for which he is extremely sorry".

Emergency after fault at refinery

British Petroleum's oil refinery at Grangemouth, Firth of Forth, went on emergency alert yesterday after a fault in a power station at the plant. No one was burt.

Black smoke carrying sulphur particles, hung over the town and fire engines from Falkirk, Boness and Surling stood by. The cause of the fault is to be investigated.

Army Benevolent Fund
The Army Benevolent Fund spent more than £1m in relief work during the year ended March 31.
General Sir John Mogg, the chairman, said yesterday. Similar relief work by corps and regimental associations brought the total to more than £1,680,000.

Orwell prize winner

Mr John Berger, the writer and art critic has won the 1977 George Orwell Memorial Prize for his article, "Drawn to that Moment", first published in New Suciety.
The £750 award was begun two years ago by Penguin Books.

Lconomies may force women to alter pill brand

to have to change their pills from next year, the Family Planning Association

Area health authorities are planning to reduce the types of contraceptive pill family planning clinics can supply in an

Ealing, Hammersmith and Hounslow Authority is planning to cut out seven of the most popular brands from January next year. Other authorities are also planning their own limited lists, which are usually different from each other.

Mrs Joy Mostyn, the FPA's regional officer said: "Great care is taken in clinics to provide the right pill for patients, but in future they will have to change from one pill to another to suit administrative convenience." ence,*

MPs set up an all-party group to lend bicycles

Mr John Horam, Under-Secretary for Transport, yester-day opened a "pool" of 17 bicycles that are to be available to MPs who pay £5 a year to join the all-party Friends of Cycling Group. Cycling Group.

The bicycles, which have heen given by manufacturers in Britain and EEC countries, will

Britain and EEC countries, will be kept in New Palace Yard. Sir George Young, Conservative MP for Eaking, Acton. and chairman of the group, said: "Many MPs live or work close to Westminster, and the bicycle is the best way of getting to and from the Commons. Mr Anthony Steen, Conservative MP for Liverpool, Wavertree, who cycles 10 miles a day said: "We want to set a trend. Cycling is quick cheap and healthy. Pedestrians are far safer with clelists about."

Princess opens bridge

Princess Alexandra yesterday opened a new £12m bridge across the Itchen river at Smathampton. It replaces the old floating bridges.

Trust Houses Forte give opportunities to school leavers

THF - probably the world's largest hotel, catering and leisure group - is making its contribution to Britain's school leaver problem.

- 2,500 young people will join Trust Houses Forte this year alone
- 1,000 direct from school
- 150 from catering colleges: and universities
- 350 industrial release students and 1,000 others in seasonal jobs

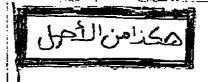
All these young people will be trained by our 150 training specialists, helped by our ever expanding team of "on the job" trainers now 3,000 strong. Many will attend a wide range of training courses from craft and apprenticeship schemes to sophisticated postgraduate programmes.

This represents real career opportunities for young people.

This is how we are making our contribution to Britain's economy

Ring 01-567 3444 or 061-969 6111 for reservations at any of our 800 hotels worldwide





Government has to drop water nationalization plans | Archdiocese | Mr Pym blames party

Planning Reporter

A reprieve for private water ompanies and a death sentence A reprieve for private water companies and a death sentence for the British Waterways Board are among the main proposals of the White Paper on the water industry in England and Wales, published yesterday. Most of its recommendations reaffirm those outlined in the Government's consultative doct. Government's consultative docu-ment issued in March last year. A notable exception concerns the future of the 28 remaining

the future of the 28 remaining private companies, which supply about one fifth of the nation's needs, and which the consultative document suggested should be integrated with the regional authorities.

Tersely, but with unusual frankness for an official publication, the Government concedes that that is no longer possible. In other words, as predicted by Mr Michael McNair-Wilson, Conservative MP for Wilson, Conservative MP for Newbury, who has been the companies main advocate in the Commons, the Liberals will not support any form of nationaliza-

The White Paper repeats the Government's contention that the present arrangement is wrong in principle and anomalous in practice. "It remains their firm intention that the companies should, like the rest of the water industry, be brought into public ownership and integrated with the water authorities.

orchestra

in Mozart

By Our Arts Reporter

to specialize

A new orchestra, specializing in the lesser-known works of Mozart, has been established in

London. It will begin its first six concerts in October. The New Mozart Orchestra is

the idea of Mr Clive Fairbairn,

who is the principal conductor, and Mr Richard Kirkland, a

violinist. The members will be

freelance players from existing orchestras. There will be a

total playing strength of 28 for

the first concert at St John's,

capital is lacking in so far as

the lesser known works of Mozart have not been recorded.

We are set up as a charitable trust and we hope to subsidize

this by getting support from

He said the Arts Council had been unable to provide help this year, but money had been

received from individuals. The

orchestra's council is also work-

ing to persuade business con-

tacts to become sponsors.
"Our idea is that sponsorship

of the arts is becoming more fashionable. Sponsorship all round is beginning to take off

around already, dividing the Arts Council cake into smaller

slices. Our idea was to try to get our own cake, and if we are successful it will grow. We are attracting the finest players we can, players we feel will work well together in a good atmosphere.

Further series are planned at

St John's next year. Other con-certs will be held in the Queen Elizabeth Hall and in the Festi-

"We have other ideas and we have a lot of interest and support", Mr Kirkland said.

Each concert will feature works by Mozart and one other composer. The orchestra, Mr Kirkland points out, has no connexion with the London Mozart

Sir Mark Henig, chairman of the English Tourist Board, said

yesterday that the potential need for more tourist accommo-dation, transport facilities and

other tourist amenities had to be tackled as a matter of some

Talks are in progress between the tourist board, the Government and other official agencies concerning the potential difficulties in providing for the expected continuing increase in

* We have other ideas and we

atmosphere *

Mr Kirkland says he is sure that London can support another orchestra. "We felt that there was an opportunity in that the musical life of the

New London

"However, they appreciate from their consultations that such a proposal at this time will not gain sufficient parliamentary support. The Government have accordingly decided that the integration of the com-panies can be deferred for the

moment.

Nonetheless, the White Paper takes it clear that water should makes it clear that water should ultimately be a nationalized industry, analogous to other public utilizies, with devolved power to manage its own detailed planzing of resources.

It therefore calls for the establishment of a new National Water Authority, which would incorporate the existing National Water Touncil and would be responsible for preparing a national strategy for all water services. Such a strategy would constitute "the regional policies, plans, investment programmes and opera-

ment programmes and opera-tions of the industry". Regional authorities, while retaining their executive responsibilities, would be guided in their planning by the national strategy which would cover such matters as financial resource allocation between competing claims; methods of financial appraisal; levels of capital investment; the balance between regional interdependence and self-sufficiency; pollution control and recreation; and demand appraisal of demand management and

That means in effect that, subject to public consultation and periodic reviews, the national authority would be charged with long-term responsibility for water supply (the White Paper stipulates some twenty years), while the regional authorities would retain the task of day-to-day management. The recommendations were welcomed last night by Lord Nugent of Guildford, chairman of the National Water Authority and the Severn-Trent Water Authority should be answerable within Wales to the Welsh assembly, but that nothing should change the central principle that river basing the water and president of Pull Water Authority and the Severn-Trent Water Authority and the Severn-Tre

was ready to start when asked. was ready to start when asked.

A much more contentious proposals is that the British Waterways Board be merged with the new authority, which would take over responsibility for inland navigation. The White Paper acknowledges that the contention for the paper with the contention of the paper acknowledges that the contention for the paper acknowledges that the contention for the paper acknowledges that the contention for the paper acknowledges that the contention of the paper acknowledges that the contention of the paper acknowledges that the paper acknowledges the paper acknowledges the paper acknowledges the paper acknowledges that the paper acknowledges the the suggestion for such a merger in the consultarive document met with a widely

divergent response. Particular concern was expressed about future arrangements for financing the waterways and responsibility for freight activities, it states. It suggests, therefore, that for the suggests, meretore, that for the time being the authority would manage the waterways as a separate undertaking, just as the board does at present. The White Paper refers fre-quently to future devolution and

"This buy was lucky.

ANYONE WHO BOES ON THE RAIL TRACKS JUST FOR A LARK" CAN BE KILLED, MAIMED OR END UP IN A WHEEL-CHAIR FOR THE REST

OF HIS LIFE..." "YEAH, AND THAT'S HOT ALL. YOU'RE ALSO TRESPASSING

SO THE POLICE CAN PICK YOU UP-AND THEY "YE GOT

MORE IMPORTANT THINGS

TO DO THAN PLAY NURSE-

International Conference on

Sex Role Stereotyping, is about.

upbringing and tradition. They

will discuss the traditional con-

cept of man the hunter, and

woman the domestic, and the effect that these ideas have.

Much of the conference will

private sources.
"This aid is however strictly

"This aid is however strictly limited to the statutory development areas. The ETB very much welcome the Government's initiative in identifying three pilot 'fragile' areas within the development areas", Sir Mark said. He added that the tourist hard long favoured to

board had long favoured an alternative concept of tourism

development areas, based on similar criteria of social need.

This would identify neglected areas of real tourism potential

Last year an estimated 10 million visitors came to Britain, an increase of 14 per cent on 1975. Total earnings from over-

seas tourists amounted to around £2,000m, making earn-ings equivalent to 5 per cent of total exports and 15 per cent of invisible exports.

MAID TO A BUNCH OF

STUPID KIDS ...

Cartoon moral: British Rail have recruited

Starsky and Hutch, the American police

detectives of television fame, to warn chil-

dren against the dangers of trespassing on

"It can be argued that ere are enough orchestras debate role of the sexes

tween men and women.

They began a three-day con-

ference on the historical and

social influences that tend to make men do manly things like driving lorries, drinking pints

Need for more tourist amenities stressed

mingham needed more services and vigorous promotion across

At present it is estimated

that 70 per cent of seaborne

traffic, mostly from Europe, arrives in the South-east of

England, and London remains the main international air gate-way to Britain and is the sole

entry point for many inter-confinental markers.

Another way of dispersing tourism, Sir Mark said, would

the Atlantic.

From Trevor Fishlock

Cardiff

A hundred psychologists

More than a hundred psy. The psychologists will discuss

More than a numered pay-chologists and sociologists the difficulties that people en-gathered in Cardiff yesterday to counter when their ambitions consider the differences be and inclinations run counter to

of bitter, and playing darts, while women tend to do womanly things like typing men's letters, drinking silly little drinks and holding coffee mornings.

That, of course, is a grotesque generalization, and that is what

generalization, and that is what will also talk about the desteren-the Cardiff conference, the typing of sex role expectations

Prestwick, Manchester and Bir. of money from other, mainly

the question of transferring powers to Scottish and Welsh assemblies. In the case of Wales. which is directly affected since its water system is closely

whits.

Welsh nationalist reaction last night was sharply critical. Mr Gwynfor Evans. MP for Carmarthen and president of Plaid Cymru, said the recommendations meant that the great water resources of Weles would be exploited in the interests of industry in the weaking Southeast of England, the Midlands and Merseyside.

"The White Paper is designed "The White Paper is designed

"The White Paper is designed to give an English authority even greater control than it has today over Welsh water, and deny the people of Wales any benefit from a resource for which the demand is increasing rapidly", he said.

The Association of County Councils said it was disappointed that no basic changes were proposed in the structure and role of regional authorities. In its views on the consultative document, it had emphasized document, it had emphasized that the water service should be brought under direct democratic

The Association of District Councils criticized the con-clusion that the water authorities should retain full statutory

railway property and playing games on the

tracks. The photograph shows the last frame

in a strip cartoon wall chart to be sent to

Girl killed

at factory

From Our Correspondent

One of three teenagers from the same family died yesterday when a cloud of ammonia en-gulfed them and 40 workmates

in a food-processing factory at

Thorganby, near York.

The fumes were released when a pipe fractured pouring out up to three tons of the liquid and killing Margaret Harvey, aged 19.

went on duty.

He said: "The efforts of

people not to panic in such situations."

tory.
Later, as an investigation be-

Eighteen workers were taken

responsibility for sewerage. The association said it would fight tooth and neal "to gain control of sewerage responsibilities and described the White Paper's recommendation as "one more step away from democratic local government towards conlocal government towards con-trol by large bureaucratic bodies

The Confederation of British Industry supported this plan for a national water authority

Industry supported this plan for a national water authority but was concerned that membership would not adequately reflect the fact that industry was the major user of water, "as was well illustrated during last year's drought".

The proposal to increase local authority membership would actually decrease industrial membership, and the CBI would be asking to meet the Government on the question.

The Inland Waterways Association welcomed the concept of a national navigation authority, but the British Waterways Board expressed regret that the Government had not accepted the method of achieving it recommended by the board. Moreover, without firm assurances on the future role of the board's freight services division, private investment would be placed in jeopardy, Sir Frank Price, its chairman, added.

The Water Industry in England and Water Industry in England and Water Industry in England

The Water Industry in England and Wates: the nex steps (Cund 6876. Stationery Office, 60p). Leading article, page 15

Prospects for potatoes best for two vears

By Hugh Clayton

Ministers are making as much as possible of the cheapness of farm produce compared with a year ago as the Government ries to avoid a surge in wage inflation. Increases caused by the drought on fruit and vege-

Mr Silkin said that if the weather stayed good national output of cereals would be much higher than last year. That should mean that market prices for grain will not move up, even though the United King-dom will move to the full level of Common Market support

The Safeguard Britain Cam-paign said yesterday that sugar, butter, cheese and beef would butter, cheese and beef would be cheaper if the United King-dom was not bound by EEC farm policy. It said sugar cost more than 20p a kilogram in Britain against 12p on world markets, while beef cost 60p a Ro in Britain and 39p outside the EEC. Butter in Britain cost more than double the world orice.

Minimum shop prices for home-gown produce mid-July 1976 and now. 1976 and now.
Strawberries (Ib) 60p (30p);
raspherries (40z) 28p (20p);
carrors (Ib) 15p (14p); cabbage (Ib) 8p (8p); cos lettince (each)
25p (16p); spring onions (bunch)
12p (10p). (Sources: National Federation of Fruit and Potato
Trades; Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Information Bureau.)

By Hugh Clayton

Prospects for potatoes looked much better than in the past two years, Mr Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said yesterday, "You can never be absolutely sure until they are out of the ground and in store", he said at a lunch of the Home-Grown Cereals Authority in London.

"But if we get reasonable weather from now on, there should be an ample supply at prices far below the levels of the past two years. And the good news does not stop with potatoes. The other field vegetables, cabbage and caudiflower in particular, are looking well.

Ministers are making as much archinocese of Westminster for its courage.

The bishops' statement says they have explained their concern to the directors of the company "and have pointed out that all the main Christian bodies in South Africa have condensed

system and discriminatory practices in mining operations.

"Consolidated Gold Fields itself recognizes that a stable workforce would be more economic and efficient but does not share the view of the South African churches on the evils inherent in the migrant labour system and see itself as unable to take steps to change it."

They accept that the company They accept that the company is concerned for good labour relations but would like steps to encourage responsible black tables last summer helped to boost inflation.

subsistence level, and the company pointed to its public commitment in South Africa to work towards full equality of opportunity regardless of colour. The company said yesterday that the question of poverty was the question of poverty was to meet fire a safety standards. very complicated, and it was an over-simplification to make judgments according to an arbi-

trary poverty line.
The bishops state: "The company should begin to equalize wages structures and to pay wages commensurate with the damages and discomforts of mining life."

Prince's flying lesson

The Prince of Wales had a flying lesson yesterday in an RAF vertical take-off and landing Harrier jet at RAF Wittering, Cambridgeshire. It was the first time he had flown in the

system for disillusion

South Africa

Religious Affairs Correspondent

Religious Affairs Correspondent
Cardinal Hume and five
auxiliary Roman Catholic bishops of Westminster have decided to sell all but one of the
archdiocese's 11,211 shares in
Consolidated Gold Fields to
dissociate themselves from the
company's policies towards
black workers in South Africa.
They explain in a statement

They explain in a statement published today that they and the company's directors have discussed the policies the bishops consider lead to racial

They include the absence of negotiating rights and made unions for the black workers:

the migrant labour system, which the bishops feel harms family life; and low wages.

Consolidated Gold Fields re-

churches about their role as

condemned the migrant labour system and discriminatory prac-

By Clifford Longley

Parliament has got our of step with the people, who are becoming frustrated and bitter over unrealized expectations, Mr Francis Pym, Conservative frontbeach spokesmen on Commons affairs and denokution and appropriate and denokution. non, said yesterday.

He told an sudience of MPs and fournelists at a press gallery luncheon that conseless gamery function that conscless party crossiles was the main cause of Britain's poor economic performance in recent years. It was not the failing economy which had brought about a "weakened Westminster".

shoot a wear-positions had based their appeal mainly on the methods by which they would bring about economic surross.

the methods by which they would bring about economic success.

"So often the message goes out again the heightening of differences into confrontations and obtained out: prosperity is on our door step, or there is a boom around the corner", Mr Pym said. "As it happens that message was being sent out again last week, loud and clear. Economic growth seems to be presented as a birthright, instead of something to be worked for."

By pushing up expectations through wakity excessive promises, drastic and sudden corrective action had been necessary in a way that would not otherwise have been the case.

My Pym added that the Conservative Party could not escape and uncomfortable share of responsibility for the curse of stop-go economics."

He thought the blaine did not lie with Parliament as an institution but with the way it had Consolidated Gold Fields replied yesterday that they were doing all they could within the constraints of South Africa towards the bishops moral objectives.

A dialogue with the company, initiated by Cardinal Heenan just before he died, was continued under his successor. The Roman Catholic position was based on a 1975 report by Christian Concern for Southers Africa, which commented yesterday that the sale was "an important event, evidence of increasing concern within the churches about their role as

lie with Parliament as an insti-tution, but with the way it had been operated. "I think all of us MPs would be hard put to is Mrs would be nard pur to it to deny that we have a lot to answer for". For some time the two-party system had been deteriorating in

churches about their role as investors."

Although other church investment bodies have held discussions with companies trading in South Africa, this is the first time a church has publicly announced its decision to withdraw its shareholding and given detailed reasons. The Methodist Church has congratulated the archdiocese of Westminster for its courage. its effectiveness; it was not working well enough for the national benefit today because the divide between the two sides of the House was too great. The central political debate was about economics, the area in which the objectives of the

parties were so different as to be irreconcilable. The electorate was aware of disappointment and failure. Their instinct told them there was something with the body politic, and they blamed politicians collectively. The voting pattern showed their disaffection. Votes for the two main parties had steadily de-

clined, support for minor par-ties had increased. Mr Pym thought most people would like a continuation of rical debate and take decisions.
"Many people dislike stridency and polarization, especially in those areas where everyone agrees on the ends to be

"People think it absurd that

"People think it absurd that
we cannot get together on
matters like how best to make
the economy work more effectively. Are they wrong? I do
not think so."

Mr Pym said people had
become disenchanted with
ceaseless cross-party argument,
of which they were much more
conscious now because of television. Perhaps the absence of
that kind of argument was one
explanation for the relative
popularity of the House of
Lords and the respect in which
it was held.

What people saw today was
the heightening of differences
into confrontations and obduracy, which made vivid

Blame for this state of affairs was constantly laid at the door of Westminster, but Mr Pym said that Britain's predicament was partly political in character. He saw the remedy in a return He saw the remedy in a return to "good will said the give-acd-take of shared interest in the nation's prosperity". If good will did not return, he thought the House of Commons would become increasingly argumentative and binter.

Unless the efficacy of the present system (of which he was a strong supporter) was raidly restored, the ublic would insist on changes, and they would be right. They must have a system that worked.

Mr Pym said there was more in common now between the millions who voted Conserva-

in common now between the milions who voted Conservative, Labour and Liberal than the issues that divided them. Many did not seem to like the choice offered and feared that which ever they chose, they might get an unsatisfactory result.

But to deal with the present tencertainty, and to restore credibility to Parliament, Mr Pym said that the moment when the would like a continuation of people next had a chance to say the more stable way in which what they thought must not be politicians used to conduct politicians used to co

negoriating bodies. Consolidated Gold Fields replied that the migrant labour system did not involve permanent separation of families and boosted family income. The bishops said many black African miners had average wages in cash and kind below subsistence level, and the company pointed to its public com

By Jerry Connolly of Construction News

meet fire safety standards. That total was indicated in

a rough costing after a fire in which 30 geriatric patients died. Now the department is working on a complex costing exercise the result of which is not expected for another year. Each regional health authority was asked to submit

lists of hospitals regarded as high medium and low risks, which produced a countrywide sample of 350 out of 2,500

That was whittled down to 45 major "types". The department then broke them down into nearly 300 "building blocks".

disasters. The Fire Protection Associa tion describes psychiatric and geriatric units as major gaps in hospital fire protection.

And within the department

the view is that hospitals could be made reasonably safe by concentrating on only those

The costing exercise involves the DHSS, the Home Office, the Weish Office and fire and health authorities throughout the country.

It was stopped for a time to concentrate on difficulties at the new Liverpool Royal Hospital, where it was feared up to The aim is to bring hospitals £12m would have been needed into line with the 1971 Fire to make the building safe

Harvey, aged 19. Her sister, Carol, aged 18, and her brother Peter, aged 16, who were working with her, managed to get out. The factory manager, Mr Colin Bell, praised staff for the way they helped each other in the accident, which happened minutes after the 6 am shift went on dury. AUEW accused of wrongful expulsion A High Court decision will with the AUEW over a London told they were being expelled

be given modey on a complaint weighing allowance for its from membership of the by two clerks employed by the members employed by the AUEW. Mr Walsh and Mr Amalgamated Union of En-AUEW. gineering Workers at its South London headquarters that they had been wrongly expelled

workers prevented other deaths.
People went back to ensure that
no one had been forgotten.
"It proved the value of our
fire drill exercises which teach Mr Justice Brightman heared yesterday of the "topsy-turvy" situation in the union. He was told by Mr Alexander Irvine, to York District Hospital, all of them needing oxygen during the 11-mile journey from the Thorganby Farm Produce plant. Carol and Peter Harvey, of Morley Street, Old Goole, Humberside, were two of the nine detained last night. The girl was said to be poorly and her brother's condition was catisfactory. for Mr Keith Walsh and Mr Charles Johnson, that the AUEW had worn two hats, as union and employer, and shown "a little lack of finesse in both roles."

Mr Irvine said the union's clerical staff had been members of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex). In 1974 Apex was involved in an industrial dispute gan into the accident, an inquest was opened in York on Margaret Harvey and was adjourned for two months.

The AUEW gave into the

The AUEW gave into the Apex demand, but, "to get its own back," decided to take its clerical staff into membership of the AUEW. Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the AUEW, invited the union's clerical staff to join. But after Apex compasined to the TUC that the AUEW was "poaching" its members, contrary to the Bridlington agreement governing members, contrary to the best-lington agreement governing inter-union relations, the AUEW agreed that only senior staf would remain members.

The first Mr Walsh and Mr Johnson knew of the matter however, was in January, 1976, when they were called into the office of Mr John Boyd, AUEW general secretary, to be

Johnson objected, Mr Irvine said. They took the view that they should not be removed from one union to another on the whim of the unions with-

the whim of the unions without being consulted.

"They refused to accept the expulsion, which they contended was unlawful", Mr Irvine said. He added that recently an agreement had been entered into between the two unions which affectively gave Apex a closed shop at the AUEW headquarters.

Mr John Williams, QC, for the AUEW said that the union had decided to compromise with Apex for feer of losing from its membership all of its clerical staff, including employees who worked clasely with the union's executive.

Glue to carry risk warning

The manufacturers of cyano-acrylate Adhesive, a strong, fast-setting glue that can stick fast-setting glue that can stick fingers together, are to issue warning notices and instruction guidelines with each packet.

The glue has been crinicized as a potential hazard in the home, especially if used by children. Packages are to contain a description of potential hazards and the action to be taken should contact be made with the eyes, or skin become stuck.

Silicosis influery A Labour Party inquiry into silicosis and other respiratory diseases suffered by workers in North Wales state quarries, and into the campaign for compensation, was appounced yesterday.

County defends regional coverage by the BBC

expected continuing increase in overseas visitors to London.

Introducing the board's and amenities for tourists outside that its marketing policy is to curcourage as many tourists as possible to take their holidays out of London and out of season. But to achieve that alternative arrival and depart.

Sir Mark said, would be to provide new attractions and amenities for tourists outside the "honeypot" or traditional areas. The tourist board so far had been able to assist more than 500 individual tourist projects at a cost to public funds of some £5m, he said, would be to provide new attractions and amenities for tourists outside the "honeypot" or traditional areas. The tourist board tourist projects at a cost to provide new attractions and amenities for tourists outside the "honeypot" or traditional areas. The tourist board tourist projects at a cost to provide new attractions and amenities for tourists outside the "honeypot" or traditional areas. The tourist board tourist projects at a cost to provide new attractions and amenities for tourists outside the "honeypot" or traditional areas. The tourist board tourist projects at a cost to provide new attractions and amenities for tourists outside the "honeypot" or traditional areas.

alternative arrival and depart-said. Those have stimulated ure points to London such as more than treble that amount

From John Chartres

More criticisms of the Annan Committee report on broadcasting were made in the North of England yesterday.

Cheshire County Council disclosed that in its statement on the report to Mr Rees, Home Secretary, it has expressed strong opposition to the closure of BBC regional relevision stations.

stations.

It says that its experience of BBC Television in the Northwest does not accord with the Annan view of the BBC's regional operations as "bizarre and rustic", with a budget and facilities inadequate to compete with independent television

The county council's state there are regions of England (perhaps especially the North) The county council's statement says that the BBC has consistently maintained a very high standard of regional coverage, particularly on local government affairs.

The recently founded for

From John Chartres

Manchester

More criticisms of the Annan
Committee report on broadcast-It remarks in a booklet on the subject that committees of inquiry are almost invariably formed of member, of the "London-based élite".

It says that although the Annau report mentions com-plaints about the BBC's met-ropolitan bias in news and the

(perhaps especially the North) which are as different in many ways from London and the South-east as are Scotland and Wales and which have cultural The recently founded Cam identities and needs of their paign for the North organiza-own."

System of giving reason for parole refusal 'feasible'

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent It would be feasible to set

up a system to give prisoners reasons for the refusal of parole. This is suggested by the results of an experiment within the Parole Board, Lord Harris, Minister of State at the Home Office, said yesterday in a parliamentary written answer. The necessary resources would have to be provided and opinions differ as to whether it would be desirable to give reasons. The experiment is to be extended to a cross-section of fire local parious committees. of five local review committees.

Most refusals of parule result from their recommendations in cases not referred to the board. Lord Harris added: "There is no intention at this stage to communicate the reason to prisoners. That would require a further extension of the experiment."

Clerk duped council into paying £3,100 bills From Our Correspondent

Preston
Herbert Egan, aged 57, a council clerk, who was said to have duped his council into paying 70 bilis totalling £3,100 to further his ambition of seeing a sports pavilion built for local football reams to use, was jailed at Preston Crown Court yesterday for 12 months after pleading guilty to six specimen charges of deception and fraud.

Mr Egan, of Wensley Roan. Mr Egan, of Wensley Road,

and they were paid with rate payers' money.

Det Sergeant Jack Entwistle said: "There has been a certain lack of supervision on the cor-poration's part. The offences were detected purely and simply by someone noticing that cer-tain materials which should have been in a store were not there." Mr Raymond Bennett, for the

defence, said Mr Egan was on the committee of nine amateur football clubs and had a Air Egan, of Wensley Road, football clubs and had a Blackburn, a clerk earning passion to see the pavilion 13,600 a year in the public services department of Blackburn District Council, had, it was present last Septatated, been allowed to order materials for the pavilion project through the council at discount prices so long as the cash was repaid.

Mr. Bohn Lackson for the materials.

Judge Sellers expressed contents the council and materials and had had a passion to see the pavilion built at the Roe Lane West Sports and Social Club.

It was opened last Septatorium for the materials.

Judge Sellers expressed contents the days of the council for the materials.

cash was repaid.

Mr John Jackson, for the prosecution, said that Mr Egam that paid back some of the money but later passed the money but later passed the bills straight to the council active to court.

Pollution rose after city motorway open Lead pollution from exhaust

fumes increased after a new stretch of urban motorway was opened, according to a report out yesterday from Bristol's en vironmental health department.

The report emphasizes that the rise in lead levels in soil, house dust and the air is by no means substantial and gives no undue cause for concern at present.

The department's study of the area bordering the mile-long second phase of the M32 into Bristol is the first to monitor levels before and after an urban motorway's opening. Blood lead levels in the study

area were typical of those ob-served in other studies throughout Britain and were within nor-

Residents were troubled much more than before by traffic would noise between 10 pm and 6 am. stage.

Windscale discharges could kill many, inquiry told

gave his werning at the Windscale inquiry where he was giving evidence as an independent objector to British Nuclear Fuels' plans for oxide reprocessing and support site services at Windscale.

An efficial of British Nuclear Fuels said later that releases of Krypton 85 from Windscale were 0.1 per cent of the dose limit set by the International Commission for Radiological Protection. Dr Spearing's claim Protection. Dr Spearing's claim would be contested at a later

From a Special Correspondent
Whitehaven
Many people would die unless
discharges into the atmosphere
of the radioective element
Krypton 85 from nuclear instaliations like Windscale in Cumbrid, were stopped, Dr John
Spearing, said yesterday.

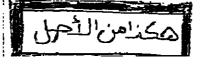
Dr Spearing, said yesterday.

Dr Spearing had asked British
Nuclear Fuels health and
safety director, Mr Peter
Mummery, whethet anyone at
Borr the National Radiological Protection Board had
made calculations about the
number of fatal malignancies
which could be expected to
result from Krypton 85 emissions if they continued at the
City of London Polytechnic,
mr Mummery said the Mr Mommery said the protection board had made cal-

culations on a world-wide basis and the question should be addressed to them.

addressed to them.

Earlier Mr Mummery said it was believed that there was no need to gontrol the discharges until beyond the end of the century. A protection board paper in 1972 had said that there would be no local national, or world public health problem of any significance before a date well into the twentyfirst century.



the Cortes on July 22.

Congress of Deputies (Lower

Spanish Communist Party, 20.

Senate (Upper House), 248

Front, 5. Democratic Unity,

Fiona Topham: Vanished a

British girl's

Versailles, July 13.—The body of a British tourist, Miss Fiona Topham, aged 18, has been

found in a wood near here. Police said she had been mur-

Her father, Mr Rex Topham

from Otford, near Sevenoaks, Kent, identified the body today, police said. She disappeared

miss Topham, a fashion student, took the boat train from Victoria station, London,

on July 5 to spend a month's

holiday with friends near Mont-auban, in south-west France.

She was to have been met by

a schoolfriend in Paris, but

rimes she missed the rendez

Police said Miss Topham's

naked body was found on Satur-

day by a couple

She appeared to have been strangled and had also suffered

serious head injuries. There were indications that she had

not been killed in the place where her body was found, police said—Reuter.

Lightning kills scouts
Charlieville-Mezieres, Belgium, July 13.—Two French

scouts on a camping trip in the Ardennes mountains were killed by lightning last night

body

is found

Senators for Democracy, 3.

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tical debate my test ban

Many people in test ban
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People the tour Correspondent

People think, a, July 13

People that a July 13
matters like the before the opening the economy we to consultations between tively. Are the and Britain on a common think the same that and Britain on a common the same that are the same that the chief ceaseless disease conservate the regarded conscious they was inspection as a useful conscious that the chief conscious they was inspection as a useful conscious they was inspection as a useful conscious they was inspection as a useful conscious they was the ement " in verifying constituted that the days to with a ban explanation to the the hitherto has been that the constitute of the same condition for the ben, what people is gesture of companies.

Lords and the serve of condition for a ben, what people is serve of compromise the heightein of Russians, long addition for a ben, the heightein of Russians, long addition for a ben, the heightein of Russians, long addition of the heightein of the possibly tantamount did not like it is possibly tantamount did not like it is now more last November avoid it. The oposing walendary instemationally in the argument in the opposing walendary instemationally in the left condition ments could not differently, and this left between natural or possible of the like it for more last whether the United Kingdom in the left inspection as essential, to Britain, but warnke said this would remarkably in a land the composition of like it for the full complex of verifical reason along bestures."

Blame for his on solved until you have of Westminster, being chart it as a useful supcauses."

Blame for his on solved until you have of Westminster, being chart it as a useful supcauses."

Blame for his on solved until you have seed that British stons, we have sufficient was partly politic, lence that the verification. He saw the mass as yet, of course, have take of shared in lution."

nation's proper the consultations here will did not rear preceded last month by the House of Grad talks in Washington become increase en the Americans and tive and binar sentances of the, two Unless the property sentances. Unless the dispersion prospects seem present system gising for prospects seem was a strong President Carrier has raidly restored and as a top priority, insist on day. Warnke said the aim was would be right and agreement on a com-

a system that manager ban.

Ar Pyn side. Russians, however, in common more the objective as a treaty millions win aprohibiting, "nuclear weative. Labour at tests. They assert their the issues there to be able, if necessary. Many cid mater up peaceful explosions choice offerable public works purposes which ever mas diverting the course of

which ever it as diverting the course of might get ever. This concept is incomeresult.

But a deal a that any nuclear detonituations are can vield information for the property and can vield information for the course of the course applications.

ibility to Paripous applications.
said that the nir Warnke said he did notpeople ner maye the present controversy what the United States iong ceiest id do with the neuron

would impede the raths would impede the talks will there was no indiate there was no indiate would abandon their ary testing programmes associate themselves with aty, it was evident that if two super powers and Prezantions in agreed to end tests.

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CPACES AT

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Opponents is would create the kind of point out the sphere in which the yer one states would become geriatric and %1 more feasible.".

be nade was Our Correspondent

erees. The coston per of lady's most the DHS like gous terrorist gang, the Weisi Order d Proletarian Nuclei lar-

operating in southern were today sentenced to live sentenced to charge of illegal possessing were in where it was a subject to the new Live of the sentence of illegal possessing where it was a subject to make the live of t

is Salerno, were arrested the make me in Salerno, were arrested the mind a gan battle, hich Antonio Lo Muscio, er member of the letter member of the manufacture of the letter member of the letter me

The minusted Lo. Muscio.

The minusted Lo. M

ingers room: "Comrade Silvio Democratic Name of the legs

roletarians hold guns in attackers

concentions & July 13

Fraulein Anneliese Michel.

The Fire Procession Falian women terrorists gerianic mass.

And within the view is man illed for four years

here said the local priest, after the girl had been ex by demons and that to exor-Father Ernst Alt, and Father amined.—Reuter. cize them his wife had to strap with elements and the exorcism, abused their A 74 year old Franch woman give him nothing except sait and positions of trust and harmed who had a man strapped to his water blessed by Mme Esnau.

The two priests and Fraulein Michel's parents, Josef and Arma Michel, who requested the ritual exorcism, all face

their hands." Silvio is believed to have been the code-name of to Musico.

When the judge ordered them to be removed from the

courtroom, they shouted that Lo Muscio had been assas-

The Armed Proletarian Nuc-lei has been held responsible

for kidnappings, jail revolts, armed robberies and bomb

In Turin today Signor Mauri

sinated by the police.

prison terms.

New Cortes

formal dress

Cameras flashed incessantly

when Seiner Adolfo Susrez, the Prime Minister, entered the bar to be greeted first by Seiner

Santiago Carrillo, the Com-numist Party secretary general.

death of an epileptic woman who starved to death while they

tried to drive out the devils she

believed possessed ber.

attend all the sessions."

"I feel very happy and tran-

quil", Senor Suarez told me. "La Pasionaria" were respon-

Later, with his arm round The calling of names was the shoulders of Senor Ignacio faster than the depositing of Camunas, the Minister for the votes so when Senor Fraga's

Cortes, who had been canvass-ing views on the election of a was casting his vote, which president, Senor Suarez greeted raised many a smile.

gives up

Aschaffenburg, West Ger- charges of causing the girl's person in danger.

many, July 13.—Two Roman death by neglect.

Catholic priests were formally

The prosecutor's office said to neighbours when the prosecutor of the prosecut

Exorcism priests on death charge

La Pasionaria " casts her first vote in the new Cortes during polling to elect a Congress president.

of previous Cortes presidents. The corridors echoed with

fresh political views, for the only politics spoken in them for the past 38 years were those of General France's National

After the adjournment, the

Congress election went ahead. Members walked to the podium

when their names were called to cast their vote in an old

wooden urn. Senor Alberti and

voting slips.
The calling of names was

votes so when Senor Fraga's name was called, Senor Carrillo

was elected on June 15.

congressmen in the corridors. Gone was the old formal dress along which are hung portraits of the previous Cortes. The

for the past 38 years were those of General Franco's National a member of an old gypty Movement. The dictator's last Cortes voted itself out of office red open necked silk shirt.

have been saved by medical dence" and to those who don't help a week before her death. as "the sorceress," denied any Fraulein Michel, a trainee wrongdoing and told the court school teacher, had been in this Normandy town: "It treated for epilepsy between is the Saviour who called me. 1969 and 1975. Then she began the began the believe she was possessed to the data and the man field began to the man field.

bed for a week without food to

Mme Pierre Esnaut, known to neighbours who believe in her as "our lady of confi-

Democratic Centre Union almost

to a man were impeccably

dressed in summer suits and ties except for a few like one

One : communist wore jeans,

and Scanr Felipe González, sec-

retary-general of the Spanish

Workers' Socialist Party, looked

distinctly uncomfortable weur-ing a tie. His dislike of ties is

a constant joke in the Spanish

Miranda, the Christian Demo-cratic leader, was elected Con-

gress president pending the working out of Corres regula-tions. Senor Antonio Fontan a liberal of the centre, was elected president of the Senate.

Señor Fernando Alvarez de

aged 23, died of malnutrition on July 1, 1976, at her home in the Bavarian village of Klingen-berg. She weighed only 4st 121b.

The Bishop of Würzburg, Dr year-old farm worker, composed 5tangl, gave permission plained of feeling nervous. He for the 350-year-old ritual was told to see Mme Ennant, romanum for driving out devils who told him he was possessed after the girl had been ex-by demons and that to exormined.—Reuter.

The Bishop of Würzburg, Dr year-old farm worker, composed with the devil.

The public prosecutor's office romanum for driving out devils who told him he was possessed by demons and that to exormined.—Reuter.

The public prosecutor's office romanum for driving out devils who told him he was possessed by demons and that to exormined.—Reuter.

The public prosecutor's office romanum for driving out devils who told him he was possessed by demons and that to exormined.—Reuter.

The public prosecutor's office romanum for driving out devils who told him he was possessed by demons and that to exormine the following provides the devil.

The public prosecutor's office romanum for driving out devils who told him he was possessed by demons and that to exormine the following provides the devil.

Mme Leroy followed Mme "exorcise demons" was juiled Esnaut's advice but a week later today for three months and police learnt of the incident and fined 35,000 francs (14,300) for untied M Leroy, who was weak fraud and failing to belp a but exherwise all right.—AP.

New light = thrown on Nuremberg trials

By Philip Howard

New facts about the Nuremberg trials are disclosed today in a book based on hitherto unpublished material, especially the detailed diaries of Francis Biddle, the chief American judge.

tiations.

They confirm the indications in the British public records that Churchill and his Lord Chancellor, Simon, operated arbitrarily and independently of the Cabinet in pressing for a political rather than a judicial disposition of the top Nazi leaders. By this bland phrase of legalese they meant summary execution on capture. Churchill persisted with his plan to shoot top Nazis on capture until almost the end of the war.

He abundaned it only when Stalin said that he was afraid that they would be accused of having killed Hitler and company out of a desire for per-sonal revenge, and when leaks The King will formally open of the plan were thought to be stiffening German resistance The distribution of seats in and threatening to lead to retathe new Parliament, according liation against British pri-soners of war. to the official and long-delayed

The documents show that there never was a fixed or well-defined Nuremberg policy. House), 350 seats. Centre Demo-cratic Union, 166. Spanish Socialist Workers' Party, 118. The allies stumbled into the business of a major trial of war criminals, the most impor-tant and doubtful trial of our Popular Alliance, 16. Democratic Pact for Catalonia, 9. Basque Nationalist Party, 6. Socialist Unity, 6. Others, 9. century, and neither the government leaders nor the prosecutors grasped the uncercainties inherent in the enter

seats (207 elective plus 41 by prise. royal appointment). Centre Few realized that the trial would open a Pandora's box so full of implications that the Democratic Union, 105. Spanish Socialist Workers' Party, 47. proceedings would threaten to pass beyond the control of the Independent Electors' Group, 9. Democratic Senate, 6. Catalonian Socialists, 6. Auronomy governments.

The heart of the new material in the book is the detailed analysis of the judges' deliber-ations on each of the defendants. The eight judges, two from each of the four victor nations, were handicapped by the absence of precedent; by defendants and charges selected on political rather than legal grounds; by the differences in their countries legal systems, and the political interests of the governments which appointed them and pre-sented the evidence; and ulti-mately by their own preju-dices. They had to invent law

Albert Speer poses a leitmotiv question, in his recently published prison diaries: why was he sent to Spandau prison for 20 years? If he means why did the judges sentence him to 20 years rather than acquit him, sentence him to death, or give him some other penalty, he can find the answer in this first account of his judges'

and impose order on legal

backstage deliberations.
The British and French judges sympathized with Speer so strongly that they wanted to impose only a token sentence. But the Soviet judges wanted him hanged; and although the American senior judge, Francis Biddle, was favourably im-pressed by Speer's personality, he too initially wanted Speer executed. Speer escaped the gallows and went to Spandau for 20 years because the British and French judges agreed to compromise on a longer term of imprisonment, thereby persuading Biddle to drop his demand for execution and accept a prison sentence in-

stead. The deliberations of the judges on Rudolf Hess make it clear that he got his life sentence by a doubtful process of Russian roulette. He is still ecause of a mix-up over train lone in Spandau prison, still alone in Spandau prison, still of questionable mental compe-tency, and still there because of dubious acrious by the tri-bunal and the obduracy of the Soviet Government.

From this first analysis of the judges' deliberations it is impossible to escape the conclusion that Streicher, for example, was hanged less for his crimes than his character, while Speer and Schachr escaped the gallows because of their backgrounds rather than any evidence in their favour.

Reaching Judgment at Nuremberg by Bradley F. Smith
(Andre Deutsch, £6.50).

President Carter says

عل استه للمل

neuron warheads would help deter communist attacks and Edward Kennedy declared. The debate on the weapon. make it less likely he would which kills people with intense ever have to order their actual radiation but does relatively us. But he also conceded that the weapons might have a "marginally negative" effect

feated an attempt by Senator on American-Soviet arms neco-At the urging of Senator Hubert Humphrey, the President sent to the Senate foreign relations committee and the armed services committee a previously secret statement about the controversial weapons. Some senators have objected to voting appropriations before studying the statement which legalive should have been rendered last

Brussels: European Nato states "In conclusion"; the sevenwant President Carter to deploy page document said, "this weapon system (the neutron warhead for the Lance tactic (the neutron bomb in Europe because it would not, like exist-ing "dirty" nuclear weapons, kill millions of their own people missile) has no arms control advantages. To the extent it in any war with the Warsaw has any impact on ongoing arms Pact nations: control negotiations, the impact Informed would be marginally negative.

"A decision to cross the

Informed sources at Nato

The National Security Council document reached the two congressional committees several hours after the Senate started a debate on whether to block production funds for the was commenting on General Haig's vocal support of the homb yesterday when he declared that it should be included in Nato's nuclear arsenal. Tays said the bomb would complicate the Sovier-American wills on limiting In the debate opponents of

the neutron bomb urged the Senare not to enable the Carter Administration to put the weapon into production before Congress had received full information about it.

"We are being asked to tell

nuclear threhold would be the

most agonizing decision to be made by any President. These

weapons would not make that decision an easier. But by en-

hancing deterrence, they could make it less likely that the

President would have to face

such a decision."

OVERSEAS_____

Neutron bombs would

deter communists,

Leading article, page 15

Washington, July 13.—President the President that any deat Carter told Congress today judgment his Administration that deployment of death ray reaches is fine by us." Senator little property damage, was the second this month.

On July 1, the Senate de

Mark Hatrield, a Republican, to bar money for production of the weapou. The vote then was 43-42 in favour of an amendment leaving money for the weapain in a public works Bill. Senator Hatfield told the Senate today that the use of neutron tactical weapons by Nato in a European conflict could cause a radioactive cloud with lethal effects lasting 6,000 years.-UPI and Reuter.

headquarters here said that West Germany, where any Nati-Warsaw Pact war is likely to be. fought, is particularly concerned about what strategists call collateral damage the slaughter of friendly people as well as enemy troops.
Moscow: The Soviet Union today gave a warming against. American deployment of the. neutron bomb and accused General Alexander Haig the Nato Supreme Commander, of covering up the truth about the, "new frightful weapon". Tax

American talks on limiting strategic arms.-Reuter.

Turkish forces must not be provoked, general says

From Our Correspondent Ankara, July 13

General Semin Sancar, the Turkish Chief of General Staff, today issued a strongly worded warning against attempts "to provoke the Turkish armed forces ".

He said that "such illogical and irresponsible acts and statements should no longer be made and necessary legal action should immediately be taken against those respon-sible. The message was broadcast on Turkish radio and carried by the semi-official Anatolian news agency.

Call on the Army."

Sources close to Mr Ecevit.

Sources close to Mr Ecevit.

"The Turk will never follow those quest of political and will always be opposed to said, adding that the Army should not be made to waste

its time on such subjects.

Although he did not name auyone, his statement came a day after speeches by Mr Ecevit, the Bulent Prime Minister, and Mr Halil Func. president of Turk-Is: Turkey's largest labour organization, implying military un-ease over the formation of a three-party, right-wing coali-sition of the C tion government by Mr Stiley trying to form.

man Demirel, the Prime Minister-designate. But neither of the leaders considered that General Sancar was referring to them in particular. Mr Tunc. said: "I simply said that

said: I simply said that every Turkish establishment which favours democracy and has accepted the principles of Kemalism should take a definite stand. The Army too, is, of course included, but I did not single them out. It would, in any case, be a contradiction in terms for me, a Labour leader, to either provoke, or

Minister's words should in no way be interpreted as an overture to or a provocation of the

"Military intervention in domestic politics has always against Mr Ecevir's personal philosophy", one source

Meanwhile, Mr Demirel con tinued to bargain with his coalition partners, Mr Necmettin Erbakan of the National Salvation Party and Mr Alpaslan Turkes of the Nationalist Action Party, about the composition of the Cabiner they are

Freed journalist tells of Amin interview

A Canadian journalist who arrived at Stansted Airport. Essex, last night on his release from detection in Uganda said his arrest was apparently for travelling without a visa.

Mr Gerald Utting of the Toronto Star said he had interviewed President Amin for mally and took notes before his arrest. He was then invited to the massage room at the Pre-sident's holiday home.

If there was a recent attempt on President Amin's life the President had not been hurt. Mr Utting said the had heard nothing of Mr Robert Scanlon, the Briton who disappeared in Uganda recently.

Australian Governor has resigned

Sydney, July 13.—Four news-papers today reported that Sir John Kerr, the Governor-General of Australia, had resigned.

The Melbourne Sun, the Australian, the Sydney Morning Herald and Sydney Daily Telegraph reported the resignation of the man who dismissed Mr Gough Whitlam, the Labour Prime Minister, 20 months ago. The reports were published House in Canberra denied resignation rumours which swept the capital after Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister, bad made an unannounced visit to Sir John.-Reuter.

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inquiry to With Iran Air, you can fly direct to Abadan.

Which means there's no connection to miss. And much less chance of missing luggage.

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travel agent. CIRAN AIR

Fiat kidnap contacts met in nave of Notre Dame

Paris, July 13

Negotiations for the release of Signor Luchino Revelli-Beaumont, the kidnapped Beaumont, the kidnapped French Fiat executive were conducted in the nave of Notre Danie cathedral in Paris be-tween M Albert Chambon, a former French ambassador, and a Latin American representative of the kidnap gang.

M Chambon, who served as ambassador in Peru, Costa Rica The two women escaped from prison in Pozzuoli, near Napels, in Jenuary, while standing trial with 20 others and Panama, was apparently contacted by Signor Revelliand Panama, was apparently contacted by Signor Revelli-Beaumont on June 23 and asked to help. His negotiations were carried out without the police having any idea of what on charges of forming an armed band against the state, The group were sentenced to was going on until the kid-napped executive told them he was supposed to make contact with M Chambon in Versailles after his release.

zio Puddu, a provincial council lor of the ruling Christian ocratic Party, was shot in legs by unindentified To keep police off the scent, Signor Revelli-Beaumont's son Paolo, had led them to believe that contact was being made with the kidnappers in Luxem-

Secret talks

on Falklands

From Our Correspondent

future of the Falkland Islands.

said to have started with

and full sovereignty over the

Islas Malvinas. Britain is not

expected to transfer sovereignty over the islands,

some 300 miles off the coast of

Patagonia, against the wishes

of its 1,700 inhabitants, most of them of British origin.
The talks are expected to

Argentine

in Rome

Rome, July 13

relations in France, kept the gang informed with coded mes-sages in the "dogs for sale"

column of newspapers. . The \$2m (about £1,200,000) ransom was handed over at 8 pm last Friday on the Quai des Bergues in Geneva, where fire Rhône cuts through the city. It was brought there by a member of the staff of the

Credit Suisse, who had made contact with the gang four hours earlier. With two suitcases full of money, he waited on the quay for a short while. Then one of

the gang arrived and showed him Signor Revelli-Beaumont's Diner's Club card as a form of pass. The men took the two suiteases and made off in a yellow Fiat which had followed him to the meeting place. Paris police are bitter that

all these arrangements should have been made without their with the kidnappers in Luxenbourg, while negotiations to the tough job of tracking down hand the money over in the kidnap gang while the trail grows colder by the minute.

Ex-minister to. launch Paris evening paper From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, July 13 A new evening paper called

Secrecy today surrounded the opening of a new round of talks between British and Argentine dipointats about the Pinforme is to be launched in Paris in September by the former Centrist minister, M Officials from the British Joseph Fontanet. It will start with a print of 250,000 copies. embassies refused to give any details about the talks, which were According to a statement

issued today by M Fontanet, he intends to take editorial working lunch. Argentina's negotizing team is headed by Señor Gualter Allara, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Britain is represented responsibility. He gave at undertaking that it would give each journalist the right to give "clear and honest" information to the readers.

by Mr Hugh Cortazzi, a deputy under-secretary at the Foreign The arrival of a paper of the Centre as the run up to the Diplomatic sources bere said elections begins shows they did not expect any break-through to be achieved at this need the party must feel to have a greater influence on public opinion through its own new attempt to sertle the long and bitter dispute over the islands as both sides are insisting on their previous positions.

Argentina claims "absolute

£12m in aid for flood damage

Paris, July 133.—The French Cubinet roday agreed to give 100m frames (£12m) in aid to the area in south-west France devastated by flooding over the weekend. This money is to be used for making good the age to property.



Saucers, spoons and sunken ships

This week New Scientist takes a fresh look at some best-selling fields of parascience and assesses where they stand today. Graham Massey has investigated the claims of a new book about the notorious "Bermuda Triangle" - that alleged graveyard for ships and planes in the western Atlantic Ian Ridpath glances back over 30 years of unidentified flying objects and Joe Hanlon reviews the latest developments in spoonbending, an art in which the skills fade rapidly as the controls are tightened up. More positively; Adrian Hope describes the "source books" of a US nuclear physicist who boldly seeks to tie together some of the stray, unexplained events of the



White House asks Senate to help Budget Director facing \$1.5m loss on forced shares sale

President Carter has wricten to a Senate committee esking it to belp rescue his old friend, tennis partner, one-time banker and current Administration Budget Director, Mr Best Lance, from possibly grave financial difficulties.

Mr Lance currencly faces the prospect of losing at least \$1.5m (£880,000), unless the Senate's governmental affairs committee decides to revise an agreement

decides to revise an agreement with this that forces him to sell a large amount of bank shares by the end of the year.

Mr Lance said today that whatever the committee decides

whetever the committee decides he will not resign.

The "Lance Affair" as it is swiftly coming to be known, has all the ingredients of the start of personality-conflict-of-interest-White House-against-Congress scandal that Washington so greatly enjoys in the lazy and bound summertime.

Mr Lance is an outspoken, emilient and colourful new-comer to the nation's capital. About 20 years ago he was just a junior bank clerk in the tiny town of Calhoun, Georgia, but today he is among the most in-fluential members of the White House. Indeed some observers call him the "Deputy President".

under attack

on abortion

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, July 13
President Carter is under
attack again for supporting a
recent Supreme Court ruling
that the Federal Government is

not bound to pay for abortions.

The argument is that the people who need federal assistance under the Medicaid pro-

gramme are the very poor (abortions cost very little these

days) and that these women, who are often black, are in need

fall the help they can get. Mr Carter is accused of

callousness. At his press conference yesterday he admitted

that it was not very fair and observed that "there are many

things in life that are not fair.

that wealthy people can afford

and poor people cannot, but I do not believe that the Federal

Government should take action to try to make these oppor-

tunities exactly equal.

Meanwhile, Mr Joseph Califano, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has

announced a new programme

to provide government subsidies

for families that adopt un-wanted babies. The Administra-

tion will also support a proposal that the Government should

pay the maternity expenses of

is strongly opposed to abortion as a practice, on moral grounds,

but they both support the Supreme Court which has

upheld state laws permitting it.

describe themselves as Pro-Life, are still agitating for a constitutional amendment banning abortion. They con-

those who believe that abor-

The anti-abortion forces, who

babies adopted.

women who plan to have their

President

for views

early this year when the Senate governmental affairs committee considered his appointment as Director of the Office of Management and Budget. American conflict-of-interest laws are can conflict-of-interest laws are vague and at the time the new President had not yet drafted his own conflict-of-interest guidelines. The committee decided that Mr Lance should sell all his stock in the National Bank of Georgia by the end of this year.

Mr Lance agreed at the time to this requirement. He had bought 190,800 shares the bank in 1975 for about \$17 each and he had borrowed about \$2.7m to do this. At the start of this year, the shares were quoted at about \$15.

Mr Lance had run the bank and greatly boosted its business to the point where in Atlanta the bank was often called "Bert's bank" Once he joined the Carter Administration, the value of the bank's shares started to decline This became ted to decline. This became even greater when it became known that Mr Lance would have to sell the shares. Then the bank announced it

had \$2.3m of real estate losses and would stop distributing dividends, and the shares fell

Mr Lance's troubles started still further to about \$9.50

Mr Lance took something like a \$50,000 a year cut in his selary to join the Administration and he received about \$153,000 in dividend income from the Arlanta Bank. The dividend income has stopped, and Mr Lance, besides facing the prospect of having to sell his shares at a time when they have a low value, also has to have a low value, also has to make regular interest payments on some \$5m of bank borrow-

These developments are going to place Mr Lance under sub-stantial financial pressure. He wants to put his bank shares into a blind trust and let the trustee sell them whenever be can agree to a private deal, without facing the Senate's December 31 deadline.

No other Government official has been forced to sell shares and such sales are not required under President Control

and such sales are not required under President Carter's conflict-of-interest guidelines.

Mr Lance said today that the Senate asked him to sell his shares because the rules of conflict of interest were so vague when he faced the Senate committee. "I just happened to be first," he said.

The Senate committee will



From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, July 13 Rebuffed during national and local elections this week, Japan's anti-conservative movement was thrown into further disarray today when the cenral committee of the Socialist Party split into two feuding factions and Mr Ryokichi Minobe, the controversial Governor of Tokyo, conceded that his left-wing administration had lost the confidence of the

At the same time, two of Japan's most prominent leftwing leaders, Mr Tomomi Narita, chairman of the Socialist Parry, and Mr Masashi Ish-ibashi, the parry's secretary general, told the central committee today they will resign their posts soon to take responsibility for the party's debacle at the polls.

They announced their intended resignations today shortly after the Socialists called an urgent meeting of their executive committee. The Socialists lost five of their 61 seats in the Upper House of Parliament and two crucial seats in the Tokyo Metropolitan Council. Mr Narita said he would

tender his resignation at the next convention. "As leader of the main opposition party, I tion results.

have not been able to reverse the balance of political power. We were not even able to retain our former strength Mr Ishibashi announced his intended resignation shortly before an acrimonious debate split the central committee into two fending factions. Several leaders called for the immediate resignation of all

executives. Mr Kenji Miyamoto, chairalso tacitly indicated yesterday that Japan's left-wing movement is now in a state of disar-ray. He claimed the Communist Party lost four seats in the Upper House because cam paign workers had lacked zeal. He also declared that the Socialists had undermined the left-wing opposition forces before the election with a call for an elliance which would

exclude the Communists. The immediate repercussions of the conservative advance in the local elections will be felt in the cines of Tokyo and Osaka. In Tokyo, Mr Minobe, who is 73, and serving his third four-year term as Gover-nor with the support of Communists and Socialists, admit-ted today that he was "more than dismayed" by the elec-

The argument, of course, is Finland hands hijackers The argument, or common to about money. Maternity costs much more than abortion back to Russians

Helsinki, July 13.—Finnish security police today banded over to the Soviet authorities two Russians who hijacked an Aeroflot jet to Helsinki on Sunday night. The handover because of the Finnish-Soviet took place at Helsinki airport and journalists were told about The Ministry of Justice said it less than 10 minutes before it happened.

sider the ruling against subsidized abortions as a victory and Alexander Zyirnyak, aged 19, and Ginadiy Selusiko, aged 21, who were armed only with a tions should be freely available grenade which did not contain

explosives, surrendered peace-fully early on Tuesday. The Firms made it clear from the start that they would be extradited automatically

the decision was made on two laws concerning a criminal act and a bijacking. The two men were flown back to the Soviet Union on a special Aeroflot flight.—AP and UPI.

Envoy of Ocean Islanders in London talks

The Rev Tebuke Rozan, the Banaban representative, had talks yesterday with Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, over the

made an ex gratia offer to the Banabans of more than £6m, in compensation for the mining exploitation of their homeland, Ocean Island, by the British Phosphate Commission.

Mr Rotan told Dr Owen that the Banabans would accept the offer only if it was tied to an undertaking that Ocean Island, where they want to return, would be separated from the Gilberts.

It is understood that Dr Owen explained that the British Government was in a diffi-cult position over the Banabans' independence claim because of



Washington visit: Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, arrived in Washington yesterday for two days of deliberations with President Carter. (From left : Frau Schmidt, Mrs Carter, Herr Schmidt, Mr Carter.) The Chancellor, who came from Canada, where he is reported to have secured an agreement on the imminent resumption of uranium shipments to West Germany and Britain, is likely to find the going more difficult in the American capital. President Carter is still unhappy about West Germany's determination to press ahead with the sale of

nuclear reactors and uranium recycling technology to Brazil. Herr Schmidt can also expect to come under renewed pressure to do more to stimulate Western economic recovery by increasing West German con-sumption. The Chancellor will want to explain his government's concern about President Carter's tough human rights cam paign and the mistrust this has produced in the Soviet Union. Bonn has made it clear on numerous occasions that it is afraid a deterioration in East-West relations is likely to undermine its Ostpolitik.

Palestinians reject Carter plan

Beirut, July 13

Seirut, July 15
President Carter's idea of a Palestinian homeland "ried in" with Jordan was given short shrift by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) today. Its official spokesman in Beirut insisted that every yard of Palestinian territory vered from Israel as part of a Middle East peace settlement should belong to "a 100 per cent independent Palestinian

Mr Carter never suggested that a Palestinian state linked to Jordan should be an obligatory step towards a Middle East peace, but the Palestinians are under no illusions about the pressures which could be brought to bear upon them to accept such a notion.

The more moderate Arab. leaders want a future Palestinian state to have only semi-independent status. Only this week King Husain of Jordan and President Sadat of Egypt were agreeing in Alexandria that the future Palestine should be "linked" with Jor-Mr Mahmoud Labadi, the

official PLO spokesman, said this morning that while the Palestinians were pleased with Mr Carter's recognition of the need for a Palestinian homeland, such a homeland must have sovereign status. "As far "the ultimate decision on the Palestinan future should and will be ours. That decision belongs to no one else."

whose leaders would be forced

to obey the orders of the rest of the Arab world. Earlier today, the PLO had issued a pained statement, critrisided a pamed statement, criticizing the agreement reached between King Hussén and President Sedat in Egypt. The two men, it said, had no right to try to shape the Palestinian future. Several Arab leaders, it should be added, believe that after the emormous secrifice in blood and mous sacrifice in blood and wealth that their nations have made for the Palestinians, they do have some right to shape the future of a Palestinian

Cairo, July 13.—President Sadat said today that he will with the Jewish state five

Speaking to a delegation of are American congressmen in sovereignty. the end of the British Raj and Alexandria, Mr Sadat "But five years after ending Nehru was one of the reci-

Mr Lebadi's statement, however, was not quite as harsh as it might at first appear. The list it might at first appear. The Least a million Palestinians live live million palestinians live million palestinians live million pale

"guarantees", such as the creation of demilitarized zones, Nations troops and setting up early warning stations, to both Israel and the Arabs.
The Israeli windrawal from

Arab lands captured in the 1967 war "could be made in stages, for example, in three stages. But it should not take more than six months. But the peace treaty, he suggested, "should not take effect except after the withdrawal of the last Israeli soldier."

Asked about the Israels demands for exchanging diplomatic and trade relations with the Arabs as part of an overall not end the state of war with settlement, Mr. Sadat said: Israel except after the last "After 29 years of bitter-Israeli soldier evacuates Arab ness, war and conflict, the two land. He offered to set up sides have no confidence in diplomatic and trade relations each other. Borders cannot be opened and diplomatic and years after a peace treaty is trade relations cannot be set up all at once, because these

to defend Egypt against the peace treaty and the stabiliza-Soviet infiltration of Africa. tion of security, the road can "As long as there is a single be opened to everything."— Israeli soldier on our soil, I UPI.

A strict blackout on details

of the plan was maintained. Mr Beigin said in an interview

after the meeting that the deci-

sions were not meant to be

in due course. He explained :
"Out of respect for the President of the United States, he

proposals."

General Zia advises party leaders to rest

Islamsbad, July 13 General Zia al-Hug, the Paki-General Zia at thing the rear-tians army chief of staff and chief martial law administra-tor, had a telephone conver-sation yesterday with Mr tor, had a telephone conver-sation yesterday with Mr Bhuto, the former Prime Minister, who is in "protective custody" at Murree, a hill resort 39 miles from here. Genresort 39 miles from here. Gen-eral Zia also spoke to Maulana Mufti Mahmud, the Opposition leader, who is also detained in Musree. General Zia told reporters today that he had advised both leaders " to rest and relax to be mentally and physically fix to think of the future "

He also told reporters that the committee set up to formu-late a plan and procedures for laze a plan and procedures for a general election to be held in October was presided over by Mr. Justice Maulvi Mushtak. Husain, a High Court judge, and included Mr. Justice Dorah Parel and Mr. Sharifuddin Pirzada, the Astorney General, as members. Mr. Parel is a Supreme Court judge and acting chief election commissioner in place of Mr. Sajjad Ahmad Jan, who is undergoing medical treatment.

General Zia said that his "90-day operation" to put the country back to normal and arrange the election was con-

arrange the election was continuing smoothly.

The judges committee is also expected to formulate a code of conduct for political parties contesting the election. A code of conduct for journalists is also being evolved for give guidelines to the press during martial law period. Eight days after the military takeover not a single case is reported to have been brought to the court under martial law regulations which were promulgated on Sunday and became retrospectively effective from July 5. Five special military courts and 21 summary military courts and 21 summary military courts have been set up all over the country to try marnal law violations.

A spokesmen for the martial today that most ordinary offences would come under criminal and civil laws. Martial law regulations were expected to be

supplied in cases which required stem measures as a deterrent. Although General Ziaal issued regulations providing for harsh pushsiment for comparatively lesser crimes, such as the ampuration of a hand for that it is increasingly. theft it is increasingly be-coming evident that he did not intend to use them indiccriminately or very often.

There has been no public crincism of the penalty of amputation, although the matter is being privately discussed. In fact the reference to Ilamic law fact the reference to Hanne law in that matter caused favourable comments, in most Punjab newspapers. Maulana Mufti Mahmud, the president of the Pakisian National Ablatance, is reported to have expressed appreciation of General Zia's decision to introduce Muslim law against theft.

law against theft:

Some 17 leaders of both the Pakistan Namonal Alliance, and the Pakistan People's Party, including Mr Bhutto, have been able to communicate with cheir families and friends with cheir families and friends by telephone and obtain books. clothes and other articles from their fromes. They are kept in what is officially described as temporary, protective custody in various government guest houses in the hill resorts of Murree and Abbotabad. Mr Bhutto is staying in the Prime Minister's residence in Murree. Desoite marriel law regula-

Minister's residence in Murree.

Despite marrial law regulations prohibiting any political activities, newspapers in Karachi, Lahore and Rawahpindi have published statements by both opposition and former government party leaders, including Mrs Nusrat Bhutto, the wife of the pusted Prime Minister, and chief organizer of the women's wing of the People's Party.

Mussawat, the Urdu newspaper at Lahore and Karachi owned by Mr Bhutto, has been carrying almost every day statements attributed to him. Newspapers of both sides tend to give the impression that the

give the impression that the campaign for the general elec-tion due in October has already

begon:
Mussawat today quoted Mr
Binato as saying that he would
"go to the people's court very
soon to seek justice." He had
faith in the "judgment of the
people" and was confident of his victory. Mr Bhutto was also quote

as saying that some powers were helicent on desaroying Pakistan and that was why he had tried to secure a settlement had tried to score a settlement with the Opposition. He advised his supporters to be calm and keep up their morale. The special military courts will consist of three members, including a senior magistrate and will be headed by an army betterment colonel. Death sentences and these provides the sentences and the sentences are sentences as the sentences tences and those providing for the ampuration of a hand will be subject of confirmation by the chief martial law administrator but cannot be chal-lenged in any other court, in-cluding the Supreme Court.

India abolishes system of awards for civilians

From Kuldip Nayar

Delhi, July 13 India has abolished the civilion awards it introduced in the early 1950s to recognize those who distinguished themselves in literature, journalism, medi-cine and public life.

The awards were instituted

India could carry out no fur-ther nuclear explosions, but he added that he would not make the commitment "for all future time." India exploded an underground nuclear device

Mr Desa was replying to a question as to whether the United States had sought cerafter the abolition of titles at tain guarantees before supply-the end of the British Raj and ing uranium. ing uranium.
Mr Desai said it was true

In Parliament today, Mr all kinds of difficulties and Desai, the Prime Minister, gave had been misunderstood. All a categorical assurance that that had been cleared now.

Nurse guilty of poisoning three at US hospital

From Our Correspondent
New York, July 13
Two nurses were today found
guilty of poisoning three
patients at a veterans hospital in Ann Arbor, near Detroit The patients had died as a result of excessive injections of Payulon, The case arose out of 50 the Betong Yala road close to a tin mine, had been occupied recently by Kew Chen, a patients at the hospital in July and August, 1975. The trial of the Marxist Leninist must be the first to hear the the two nurses, Miss Filipina Narciso and Mrs Leonora Perez,

proposals.

A reliable informant said the proposals were specific and dealt with a final peace settlement. They did not cover the both from the Philippines, lasted 13 weeks and the jury took more than two weeks to reach its verdict.

Thai-Malaysian troops take

communist camp Betong, Thailand, July 13.— Thai and Malaysian troops on an anti-guerrilla operation in the jungle along their common border, today captured a com-munist rebel camp, the military commanders reported.

The camp, seven miles north of the Betong-Yala road close faction of the Communist Party of Malaya. Reporters were told in Kuala

Lumpur that this year would mark the beginning of the end for the outlawed Communist Party and that the estimated 3,000 guerrillas along the option of interim agreements.

Mr Dayan, the Foreign Minister, has talked about partial agreements but Mr Beign was definitely opposed to them, the charges, including two counts of murder. The prosecuting the end of the year.—Agence attorneys did not offer a motive.

.COMMENTARY_BERNARD CRICK defends Penguin Books against aggressively right-wing assaults; also recants the futility of parliamentary reform.

WHAT SORT OF CRISIS ?-- A. W. WRIGHT shows the lack of basic political resolution underlying the economy. THE FRENCH COMMUNIST PARTY: THE ROAD TO DEMO-CRATIC GOVERNMENT ?- NEILL' NUGENT and DAVID LOWE following the much-discussed analysis of the Italian Communist

Party, give a study of the French Communist Party, also showing

a guarded optimism about its de-sovietisation. THE INDIAN ELECTION AND AFTER-DR. CHAUDHURY discusses India's return to parliamentary government.

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By Marcel Berlins future of Ocean Island,

The Barrabans, the original inhabitants of Ocean Island, but now living on Rabi, an island near Fiji, are seeking independence from the Gilbert Islands.

The British Government has

opposition from the Gilbert Islands.

Israeli Cabinet supports Arab centre opened Beigin peace proposals by Dr Owen From Moshe Brilliant proposals were approved unan-

Tel Aviv, July 13 By Our Foreign Staff in an extraordinary meeting in Jerusalem today the Israeli. Britain and its European artners "will play any part Government gave Mr Beigin, the Prime Minister, mandate to present has proposals for a Middle East peace settlement to President Carter when they meet in Washington next week.

partners "will play any part we can" in achieving a peaceful settlement in the Middle East, Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, said in London vesterday. He was opening the new Arab-British Centre in Colling-ham Road. South Kensington.

Mr Mahmoud Riad, secretary general of the Arab League, was also present. Mr Riad said that the centre (which bouses a variety of non-official Anglo-Arab bodies) could play "an exceedingly important role" in changing the image which Arabs and Britons have of each other and "promoting in the minds of each one of us a wholesome image of the other parts"

party Dr Owen's statement was seen by some Arab observers as strengthening the commitment given last month by EEC heads of government to play a part in finding and implementing a Middle East peace settlement. He omitted the words "to the extent the parties wish" contained in the EEC declaration. Arabs believe that concern is growing in Europe and the United States about the uncompromising attitude of the new Israeli Government, and that European governments are be-coming readier to put overt pressure on Israel. Mr Riad said the great powers had a duty to "make a serious

effort . . towards ensuring Israeli withdrawal from Arab

Canada to modernize its armed forces

Ottawa, July 13.—Canada nas Army's old Centurion tanks— embarked on a programme to which are now being replaced

reequip its armed forces. The with West German Leopards.

The Leopards will be used

move is in response to pressure
mainly the Canadian
from the European members of
Nato, and also to discontent
Lahr, West Germany. The Army

within the Canadian Army,
Navy and Air Force.

"The situation of the armed forces was really dreadful and morale was down," Mr Arthur Mathewson, director of defence force. First deliveries of the control of the contr

relations in the Department of new aircraft which has not yet been chosen, are not expected official until 1981.

"Equipment was getting tarty and tanks were being kept going with wire and chewing gum," he orion anti-submarine aircraft to items added, in a reference to the replace the Argus long-distance years.

21 charged over student's initiation death

connexion with the death of a student after initiation rites by a college fraternity.

Teofilo Nicola, aged 22, died of head injuries after being taken to hospital by fellow students with bruises and with

said.
"Ragging" has been banned

The communiqué said all members of the Cabinet took part in the discussions and the

Mr Beigin drafted his propo-

sals earlier this week in cou-sultations with the Foreign and

Defence Ministers, and submit-

ted them in writing to the Cabinet today. An official com-minique said the text was sub-

milited in writing " to preclude any imprecision."

Manila, July 13.—Police said today that 21 students, includ-ing girls, have been charged in

the sign of a cross marked on his stomach, a police spokesman

at Philippines colleges and in-stitutions following the death of a student in an initiation last

The most ambitious of the

new projects is a proposal to buy 20 warships to replace the present fleet of destroyers, many of which are 20 years old.

Canada also plans to upgrade its radar, communications and electronics systems. It has offered to pay some \$200m (£117m) towards buying a Nato

fleet of flying radar stations to guard West European skies.

According to defence officials here, the moderniza-tion programme involves the purchase of more than 400 frems over th next 15 to 20

Plan to get power from Dead Sea

research project it had dropped a decade earlier, and has already heated Dead Sea brine to 117°C by solar radiahas already heated Dead Sea In a natural same point brine to 117°C by solar radia south of Eilat, for instance, the tion. The scientists, through a water 10ft down is 60°C company, are under contract by face. We are creating the the Israel Government to same thing artificially, Mr produce a four-acre solar pond. Doron said.

The researchers have devenue.

the Atlantic.

Ordinarily, Mr Doron The scientists set up an The project will require a observed, water is colder the experimental point at the Dead canal and tunnel from the deeper you go. As the sun's Sea and in two months pro- Mediterranean to the Dead warmth penetrates below, the duced temperatures of 96°C, Sea, but this is planned in any waters are warmed and they but their point collapsed when case, the scientist said.

From Our Correspondent rise. They partly evaporate as its wooden walls expanded they surface and come into with the heat.

Israelis who led the world in applying solar energy for water heating are now working on a scheme to tap the Dead on the But the Amount to the Dead on the Dead on a scheme to tap the Dead on the Dead on a scheme to tap the Dead on a scheme to tap the Dead on the Dead on a scheme to tap the Dead on the plant. them, but they are no neavy plant. The non-profit Scientific to rise. The upper layers of Research Foundation of Jeru-water serve as insulators, presalem has revived a solar pond venting evaporation. Thus the research project it had below. below. In a natural saline pool

produce a four-acre solar pond. Doron said.

To supply all the energy for air. The researchers have deveconditioning and hot water in loped a reclinique to pour
a 100-room seaside borel. layers of progressively less
aline waters over the brine
found simple solutions to the
problems that had earlier
stumped them; but they were
keeping details secret. "We working on the technology in
are just copying nature", association with Dr. Rudy
hinted Mr. Binyemin Doron,
project manager of the solar
pond research save deveto researchers have devesaline waters over the brine
without diffusing it.

Dr. Zvi Tabor, head of the
working on the technology in
are just copying nature", association with Dr. Rudy
hinted Mr. Binyemin Doron,
project manager of the solar
Dead Sea chemical works.

They pioneered the theory that

project manager of the solar Dead Sea chemical works. Doron said. "That is more pond research system.

They pioneered the theory that than one and a half rimes the pooks of water were the answer capacity of two atomic reactors belts of warmed water which to the problems that impeded hold together and retain their the exploitation of solar Americans for he added, hear rather like the Gulf epergy—the high cost and the Stream which stays warm as it wast areas required for the will be 28 million barrels of flows thousands of miles across metal devices to collect the oil, worth \$550m at today's the Adventer he added.

waters.
With oil then selling at less than \$3 (about £1.76) a barrel, than 53 (about \$1.5) a carrei, there was no backing for the research and it was dropped. It was revived at the end of 1975; and Mr Doron said they solved most problems and were now able to extract heat and keep the gradients stable for a long time. "These are no changes between day and night and if we have a few cloudy days, we don't feel it", he added.

added.

Preliminary work on the scheme to apply the technology to the 400-sq-mile Dead Sea extablished that at could produce at least 3,000 megawetts of electricity a year, Mr Doron said. That is more than one and a half rimes the

هل احدة بلصل

see Mr

Vance on

studied their report, was considering urgently how best to proceed

with the present indicative. He would be meeting the United States Secretary of State, Mr Cyrus Vance in Washington on

Mr Malcolm Rifkind (Edinburgh,

on the reported discrepancy be-tween statements by the British

diplomat, M. Graham, indicatin

were prepared to contemplate Bri-tish supervision during the transi-

tional period and the denial a day or so later by the Rhodesian Government indicating that no

such agreement had been reached?

Dr Owen-It is difficult to com-

thing is to bry to pursue a course

The statement by Mr Smith's spokesman was very disappointing, and certainly in some parts conflicts with the report I had from

Mr Granam and Mr Low (the United States Ambassador to Zani

Time is running out and will he not

now consider establishing a per-manent mission in Salisbury pre-

paring for a referendum to deter-mine the Rhodesian Government?

is reported to have had regarding

the security of Rhodesia during the interim period?

Dr Owen—In some senses time has been running out ever since the illegal declaration of independ-ence. I do not hide from the House

that the situation is deteriors, steadily in some areas, particularly since the armed struggle has guaranteed the armed struggle has guaranteed the armed struggle has guaranteed to be struggle to be struggle has guaranteed to be struggle to be st

The problem we face more than

anything else is how to achieve a transition during which there will be, in a climate of peace, far elections. This relates to law and order and in some way to bringing together the two armies—the Rhudesian defence forces and the liberation armies. (Conservative shouts of "Liberation armies?")

The Opposition must recognize

that there is a war being fought and if you wish to bring a peaceful settlement then you will have to

Mr John Davies, chief Opposition

C)—Does he realize that we are anxious at the thought of the House going into recess in the situation of uncertainty that exists and which he has referred to as determinenting 2.

deteriorating?
The reference to the people

through the bellot box which we have so long advocated cannot be properly achieved without proper advice from Salisbury. The setting

up of a mission in Salisbury to advise him and this country on how to set up such a reference to the people is long overdue. Can he assure us there will be a full state-ment before the House rises?

Dr Owen-I understand his con-

situation then I would let the House know. I intend to go and see

Secretary of State Vance in Wash-ington on Saturday next week.

Mr Ivor Clemitson (Luton, West

Lab)—Is our legislation being reexamined with a view to reinforcing and strengthening enforce-

ment procedures, and what steps are we taking to persuade other governments to do the same?

Dr Owen-I have established an

inquiry to look into allegations about oil sanctions busting. Our own legislation is strong enough.

There had been no cases where we have not had powers to deal with breaches. The problem is about companies in South Africa

operating under South African legislation.

We are taking all the steps we can to tighten up existing sanctions. There are pressures for an extension of sanctions.

Bill to give

to inflation

publicity

ookesman on foreign and commonwealth affairs (Knutsford,

settlement then you will have try to have a ceaseffre, and means both sides ceasing fire.

ered momentum,

Will he report on discussions he

presence of Bruish and monwealth forces to safeguard

Saturday, July 23.

Lia advinitter attack on Mr Roy Jenkins ders to lesented by Foreign Secretary: There Considers in the reference peaker considers it 'distasteful' and only in mine, distasteful, Mr Faulds—Quite right, in the reference peaker considers in mine, distasteful, Mr Faulds—Quite right, in the reference peaker considers in mine, distasteful, Mr Faulds—Quite right, in the reference peaker considers in the reference peaker considers in mine, distasteful, Mr Faulds—Quite right, in the reference peaker considers in the reference peake

mahmud, h. E. Jenkins, President of the EEC the Market are well and action of the EC common Market are well to be respected to the Common Market, the superior of the EEC them. My appreciation of the EC common Market are well-with the patient of the EEC them. My appreciation of the EC common Market are well-with the patient of the EC common Market are well-with the patient of the EC common Market are well-with the patient of the EC common Market are well-with the patient of the EC common Market are well-with the patient of the EC common Market are well-with the patient of the EC common Market are well-with the patient of the EC common Market are well-with the patient of the common Market are well-with the patient of the EC common Market are well-with the patient of the patient with the patient of the patient of order.

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Militee and the United Kingdom's tenure. Bhuro is state Presidency of the EEC, Minister's state, hended on June 30.

Despite make Owen (President) Devenport, tions prohibite, in the Community during the Karachi Laboran in the White Paper which the have published Kingdom presidency will be have published ernment immed shortly to lay government paride and opportunity for debate. opposing the Parlament and which will government and action of the second opportunity for debate. Cluding Mr Arcold—Do the Government wife of the market they have achieved any inster, and chief quintive procedures? What areas women's wing a citie most scope for future Parry. Must be the most scope for future paper at late:

Mussacut to agrheming Coreper and, if so, paper at late:

Owned by Mr 16 Owen—On legislance procedure to the most surface, improvement. I have always papers of both and it might be possible to sepagive the most political discussions, but this tion due in force political discussions, but this tion due in force are genuine difficulties.

Mussacut a Coreper, at the last Council

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Mr. Bhutto a he danger is that where you are as saving be danger is that where you are as saving the danger is that where you are as saving the dating your will get detailed were hellber adations coming before the Pakistan and a moil. It is the mix of legislation had tried to me Council meetings difficult, long advised his case for content to the legislatical mand last es for content to the legislatical in special. Dennis Skinper (Bolsover,

calm and key es of the member states.

The special Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, will consist a b)—During this period despite including a p starry-eyed endorsement of the and will be monon Market, at recent lieutenance inton polis have shown the tences and lightly of the British people want the amputativen he get out. (Labour cheers.)

be subject will be leave a message with the the chief meher Euro-faratic Roy Jenkins strator but not tell him that the more he lenged in anakes his arroyant speeches in this cluding the poonry attacking those of us who ted the other night on behalf of a majority of the British people, e more he lies about the suc-

ishes system to the same people, a more he lies about the sucper the British people will come understand that he was the man of Mned his pockets all the way.

Brussels. (Labour cheers and the protests.) India could to Owen—I resent that.

India could r. Owen—i resent that.

Incr nuclear Andrew Faulds (Warley, East, auded that no)—Is it proper to use about a rise comment of distinguished ex-member of future time comment. Cabour cries of future time country abroad—(Labour cries in 1974.

Mr. Pesa we Speaker—It would be absolutioned states in the more of order applied to a United States in the more of this House and It is tasteful applied to someone out-Take guarantee tasteful applied to someone outing weedon.

Mr Desa & Skinner He descried this that the apply intry that the cipus Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walhad been be by Mr Skinner saying that oy Mr Skinner saying that tain people have gone to the namon Market for buge sal-

Speaker—Taste is individual I ITOOPS IN the but to refer to anyone as a when he is not here to answer himself is, in my judgment,

Betong Thalk Omplaint Thai and Mabre Omplaint an anti-grands three hospital role The result of perulon. of the Beoard of the Beoard arons fried recently role that are seed on the commanders refer to Today in The cump. of the Beoard of the Beoard arons fried recently rember of the guse of Lords trial of the of the BBC had a responsibility Filipina faction of me (see BBC had a responsibility Filipina faction of me (see BBC had a responsibility

trial of the of the BBC had a responsibility Filipina faction of me for its charter to take into a Perez. of Malaya ount the opinion of Parliament, Reported that the said design of the Wait-Reporters and design of the Wait-Reporters and the said design of the Wait-Reporter and Wells-Pestell, Lord in Wait-Luming that said during criticism of a shift. The beginning time of Today Party and the deferment was asked if the

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Another supplience and Agreement is to supplience and impartial account McCate and by day of parliamentary pro-dings in both Houses. The schewhen the sing of programmes is a matter that lettled in the discretion of the cor-organic perfection. The fration. modifications in programme edules were introduced to oil the duce a better pattern of their with oil the oortance.

than 53 (about portance. than 33 (both portance.

I than 34 (both portance.

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I than 36 (both portanc now able to

now able to wells Pestell—I do not want express; an opinion on that. A long time where times have been tried. understanding of the shift from last to the present time an July as because Parliament so often, it called the Commons, sits acres by late. The extra 15 minutes are in the sense of more in the sense

Sed excelled and position—Would be suggest the arrotate electronic might like to broadcast an arrotate of and mem.

m Wells-Pestell—There is a population with the charter of BBC, and for that matter the A, that they must take into with the matters relating to broadcast-

are unable to answer,

rase. (Laughter.)

Mr Neil Marten (Banbury, C)-Mr

The Speaker-As Pilate said a long

time ago, truth is open to many interpretations. That is a paraph-

Mr Faulds-I accept Mr Marien's

Community ...
I was incorrect in saying that Mr

Lewis's last "swan," at the expense of the British electorate was to Paris. It was four days in

Antwerp, (Renewed laughter.)

Mr John Biffen (Oswestry, C)— The question encompasses a matter of some principle, something bank, whether it is in order for an MP to

describe someone octaide as a lian

e that word or to use ogical inexactitude."

more modest of us might suggest, but it would be helpful if you would make public to the linuse your considered ruling on whether

one might consider the actions of

The Speaker-When the House did me the honour of electing me, I

said that what undermines its die mity undermines its authority at the end of the day. I shall look at

We are all enjoined to use parliamentary language, however strongly we feel.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Wal-

ton, Lab)—About people outside categorized as liars or crooks or

something else of that kind, while I agree that it would be wrong for MPs to use terminology of that

kind on a regular basis— (laughter)—I repeat, on a regular basis, if MPs genuinely believe that certain people are liars and crooks,

and Mr Mixon, who was a person who polluted American life in

be disturbed it, to that list, through your ruing, you were somehow to add the Commission of the European Community.

The Speaker—We are merely transitory trustees for this genera-tion for the good name of this

House and we ought to use lan-

they have a right to say so.

Mr James Scott-Hopkins (West Derbyshire, C)—Will be disregard the contemptible words of Mr Skianer who is pursuing the normal line he does with Ignorance concerning the Common Market, of complete and utter prejudice.
During the last six months the United Kingdom presidency of the Council of Ministers has not been the treatest of sixers has not been the treatest of sixers has not been the treatest of sixers has not been the greatest of successes. Our repu-tation in Europe, because of the behaviour of ministers, has lowered the standard of this country and the ability of this country to be able to achieve what-is needed in the Common Marker. Dr Owen--I totally reject and

resent what he said. I do not believe it is the view in Europe. He and some of the British press have been totally misted by some of the reporting out of Brussels which is highly partial and totally geared to the Commission point of view. This country during its presidency has upheld in some important areas key national interests and we will about the principle of entry, but there is no disagreement about our right and dury to uphold British interests and we shall do so. It is right we should. We shall do so as

ose of the troubles of Britain's presidency is that it followed un from that of a number of smaller commies: It is natural and inevitable that one of the larger coun-tries in the Community will tend-on some important issues to push on some important issues to push their point—as they are bound to do—to the limit, which others will find difficult to take.

It is an inevitable fact of political muscle but the issues at ical muscle but the issues at stake—the common agriculture policy and the fisheries policy—are highly contentions in this country

cident a moment ago when an MP, as he is entitled to do by the rules of the House, expressed his view member. He explained his views Mr John Lee (Birmingham, Handsopenly and forthrightly. Many of worth, Lab)—Surely it would be in us agree with him. us agree with him.

I did not wish to raise this question as Mr Skinner did, so I put has ruled that he is, in its wisdom down an amendment to a motion. The amendment was on all fours with Mr Skinner's comment. namely—condensing a number of resigned because he was co people who were members who to do so, or be impeached. have been kinds their pockets at Mr Christopher Price (Le the expense of the British tax—west, Lab)—Although nave been licing their pockets at Mr Christopher Price (Lewisbam, the expense of the British tar-payer, tax-free large incomes May has rules about the Royal witch they claimed when they Family and the indictant Royal were here . . . were here ... Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley, East,

Lab)—What about your Paris? (Interruptions.) The Speaker (Mr George Thomas)—I want to hear the point of order. Will one MP in partic-ular, with a strong voice—he is not

the only one and he is not ever listening—please concernse an istening—please cooperate allow me to hear?

Mr Arthur Lewis Each of those four or five MPs all claimed to be in favour always of a prices and incomes policy while that encomes policy never applied to them. My amendment has been rejected by the Table

Islanders to have the final

The Covernment's commitment to the principle of self-determination for the Falkland Islands would once again be made clear to the Argentines during the current pegotiations, Mr Edward Row-lands, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said at question time.

He had been asked by Mr Jeremy
Thorpe (North Devon, L) whether at the forthcoming talks with the Argentine about the future of the islands he would make it clear that under the Charter of the United Nations the islanders had the right

of self-determination.

Mr Rowlands (Merthyr Tydfil, Lati)—The first round of the Anglo-Argentine negotiations on the Faikland Islands dispute is taking place in Rome from July 13 to July 15. The tapks for discussion are set out in the terms of refer-ence for these negotiations which were announced on April 26. Mr Thorpe-Will he see that it is

made clear to the people of the islands and accept that if what he Our privilege is something to be gharded carefully and used jea-lously, but I undertake to look at what Mr Lewis has said says is correct, any diminution of their sovereignty can only take place with their consent and if it is not, this county would be morally obliged to refer any such claim Faulds said Mr Jenkins left here to serve his country. That is one-thing be has not flone and should not do, but he is serving the Community. from the Argentine? Mr Rowlands-I have sent a mes-

sage to the Islands Council informing them in advance of their first round of talks. The Government would not even bring proposals to the House unless they received the acceptance of the islanders. Sir Nigel Fisher (Kingston upon Thames, Surbiton, C)—While it Thames, Surbiton, C)—While it may be advisable, even necessary, offer the Argentine participa

to offer the Argennie participa-tion in the development of fishing, exploration of oil and that type of thing, will be at least consider lengthening the arrifed so as to make the islanders less dependent Air Rowlands-We have already

carried out one extension of the airfield which has only just been completed. The idea of extending it considerably to take large inter ject of considerable debate.

It would be a multi-million
pound project and on the basis of
existing evidence we could not
commit ourselves to it. However we are willing to commission when it seems appropriate the parlia-mentary studies necessary to inves-tigate the matter further. If we build this extension and it turned out to be something of a white elephant the burden of cost on the islanders themselves would

Sir Bernard Braine (South-East Sri Bernard Braine (South-East Essex, C)—Why, just before the British community in the islands holds its own free elections, are the Government holding any talks at all with the fascist government of the Argentine, whose disregard of fundamental human rights has already caused the United States to cut off aid?

Mr Rowlands—I went to the Falk-land Islands to talk to the Island Council and met many Islanders to

explain the background to the round of talks. I said we should probably have the first round at about this rime and it was accepted by the Island Council without quent talks and after the elections

consultation with the islands and Island Council. There is no way in which we have gone behind their backs in this respect. Mr Bruce Grocott (Lichfield and Tamworth, Lab)—On the wider issue of the remaining dependent territories of the Commonwealth, the Commonwealth of the commonwealth. the Government do not quite know what to do with them. As any one of them, including the Falklands, could become a figsh-point at any time, is it not time we had a proper and comprehensive review of what our policy on these remaining territories should be? Mr Rowlands—We need a coherent policy and have been evolving one for the majority of the dependent territories concerned, but no gen-eral policy could apply to partic-ular situations and there are

guage worthy of the dignity of the House. With reference to Mr Heffer, even if an MP feels he has some-thing which he can only reveal in this House, and should use his privilege oven then MPs should be careful in the choice of their

Treatment of fine defaulters: DPP Dr Owen to to pronounce on obscene films: part suspended sentences

Law Bill, Air Brymmor John, Minis-ter of State, Home Office (Ponty-pridd, Lab), moved a new clause (Alteration of maximum periods of imprisonment in default of payment of fines, etc.) which was con-sidered with other related new clauses and amendments.

He said that a second new clause being considered improved slightly the enforcement of sams of money ordered to be paid at the Crown Court, and afforded some small relief to mazistrates' courts which had the responsibility for enforc-ing Crown Court orders.

The new clause followed an un-dertaking he had made in commu-tee to bring forward an amend-ment which would adjust the scale of maximum periods of imprison payment of fine.

A related amendment dealt with the problem of imprisoning fine defaulters and the consequent additional pressure on the prison service which that produced. MPs had been concerned in committee

that certain people who could not afford to pay were nevertheless finding themselves in prison finding themselves in pecause of their lack of mean The amendment provided that a person would only be subject to imprisonment if he had failed to pay a fine because of his wiful refusal or culpable neglect. The new clause provided a mble containing periods of imprison ment in default of payment of the

fine to bring diem into line with modern day concepts. It provided that a maximum of seven days' imprisonment could be imposed for a fine not exceeding £25. The present maximum was 60 days. That would have a significant effect on the occupancy of prisons by fine defaulters The new clause was agreed to.

Mr John, moving a further new clause (Amendments of Obscene clause (Amenuments of Obscene Publications Act, 1959, with respect to cinematograph exhibitions) sald it fulfilled an undertaking the Government over the interim period between the setting up of the committee on obscenity and its report and the question of the film industry in the meantime. The clause was a holding opera-

Mr Emlyn Hooson (Montgomeryshire, L.) said the effect of the new clause was to amend the Obscane Publications Act, 1959, and to cover films, public and private, which were specifically excluded from that Act when it was passed.

In this new clause the Government rignally sought to get training. ment virtually sought to eat their cake and have it by introducing one of the major recommendations of the Law Commission for reform in this area. The Governmen approach was wrong. They should have adopted the Law Commission recommendation or dropped the provision relating to conspiracy to corrupt public morals from the Bill.

west, Lab) said mot although he wished the Government had gone further, the minister was to be thanked for the distance he had been able to so. The protection of the Director of Public Prosecutions this area was important. It would eliminate some of the private pro-secutions by Mr Raymond Black-burn they had had in the past at enormous public expense, some of which had ended in acquittal.

I wish (he said) we had the DPP's fiar against prosecution for blasphemous libel. Then we could have been spared some of the nonsense we have had this week. Sir Michael Havers, Opposition spokesman on law (Merton, Wimb-ledon, C), said the way that the new clause was drafted would make it impossible for the DPP to comply with it. He would have to

decide whether to prosecute films intended for showing in cinemas and clubs and unfortunately, because the way it was drafted, he would have to look et all the 8mm films that may be seen. That was an impossible task. The new clause provided for no forfeiture of blue films unless there was a warrant in existence backed by the DPP. If police, acting on an ordinary warrant where they know obscene literature was to be found also came across film, that film could not be saized. that him could not be sensel.

Every time the police had the faintest suspicion there might be films as well, they would have to go to the DPP to get official backing.

That would bring the office of the DPP to a halt. It could not be

There was still time for a necessary amendment to be put down in the House of Lords. Apart from that, be welcomed the new clause. Mr Michael McNair-Wilson (Newbury. C) said he wondered if any could define the contention ression "the public good The Government seemed to be dodging behind the DPP in all the difficulties involved in this conten tious subject until such time as Professor Williams reported.

Mr John said he did not think that Sir Michael's interpretation of the DPP's position was correct. The Government were following the principle of the Law Commission. The new clause would also not alter the situation on new films; it was an interim provision. It was because of dissutisfaction with the state of statute law that the com-mittee had been set up and he hoped it would report as quickly as

He would look at the possible impact of the Bill on laws covering Customs and Excise and the Post Office. The new clause was agreed to.

Mr John moved a new clause (Prison sentences partially served said, would enable the introduction of a sentence partly served in prison and partly suspended. This would enable the offender to have

Rhodesia On the report stage of the Criminal West, Lab) said that although he the generally recognized as salu-The Anglo-Rhodesian consultation tary effect of the prison sentence without unnecessarily prolonged imprisonment which could cause group on Rhodesia had completed a further round of consultations in Africa, said Dr David Owen, Secri overcrowding of local prisons tary of Stare for Foreign and Commonwealth Alfairs. He had with the comparatively minor

oftenders. This proposals would give flexibility in the sentences that could be passed and it should be used in such a way as to reduce the prison sentence withour dimunition of the deterrent effect. Mr Patrick Mavhew, an Opposition

spokesman (Royal Tunbridge hiells, C), said the Opposition welcomed the fact that the Govern-They saw it as an additional weapon in the armoury the courts could bring to bear in the fluht If the court was able to pass a sentence which was appropriate to the gravity of the offence but which took into account the cir-

would be able to give a short,

would be able to give a stort, sharp and nasty taste of prison.

He was sorry the Government were not able to accept another Opposition clause, also being discussed, to provide for a reduction of a quarter of the sentence following a plea of guilty. Rewarding a plea of guilty by reducing the sentence was a universal practice which was in the public interest and in the interests of justice. The tain what at present was covered and uncertain.

The Government new clause was agreed to.

Mr Nicholas Fairbairn and West Perthshire, Cl said a prison sentence should not be long and languid, but short, sharp and nasty.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab) said that he would not wish to give the legal profession or police any more shors in their locker to twist arms further into pleading guilty.

Mr Emlyn Hooson (Montgomery-shire, L) said he rejected the view that there was a tariff system for judges in sentencing. If the House accepted Mr Mayhew's new clause they would appear to the public to be putting a penalty on a not guitty plea. He doubited the wisdom of the Government's new claus which would, in practice, increas the prison population. Mr Leopold Abse (Pontypool,

Lab) said he could see that again and again the attraction would be great for many judges to feel that short sentences should be given and a period of suspension whereas otherwise they would never have taken the plunge and put the man

Mr Roger Sims (Bromley, Chisle-hurst, C) said he was alarmed that apparently there would be no powers to make a supervision order in respect of the suspended

Arrested person's right of contact

new clause to give the right to an new clause to give the right to an arrested person held in custody to inform a person of his own choosing of that fac, it would not apply to those arrested under the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

He same in Scottish law it was a

right enshrined by statute but south of the border it was covered by the notorious Judges' Rules, which were freely ignored by the Mr Emiva Hooson (Montgomery-

shire, L) said he supported the spirit of the new clause but as drafted it was unlikely to be effective. It should require the notifi-cation to be sunnediste and put the onus on the police to inform the accused of his right. Mr William Rees-Davis (Thanet,

West, C) said it was essential to give greater protection to the arrested person. There were many cases of arrests at the weekened with people kept incommunicado and this was becoming a regular practice with people of known bad character, who were kept for 48 hours. It ought to be stopped. Mr Christopher Price (Lewisha

West, Lab) said the Liberals should join Labour MPs to tell a slightly reluctant cabinet "Sorry mate, but we are going to pass this

Mr Walter Clegg, for the Opposi-tion (North Fyle, C), said that as a practising solicitor he had great sympathy for the objects of the clause. It was defective as it stood

take some time, but it was impor tant to look at the matter in depth.

The commission was the right approach. As a general rule arrested per-

he had to put his mind to it: Nevertheless, in certain circumstances, early communication with anybody in the way suggested—if a gang were involved in a robbery—could make it difficult for the police and people could flee.

It was not clear what would haven if the provision were not

bappen if the provision were not observed. Was the police officer tobe liable to be prosecuted? It would not be right to enact a declaratory provision and to leave the result of a breach in limbo. He could not ignore the view of the House. He promised that he would find a way of bringing it before the House within the existring rules. He could not ignore the view that people were not treated as they should be in pre-trial procedure.

He would find a way by which the problems that were arising in the problems that were arising in the problems that the problems the problems that the p

Sir Michael Havers, Opposition spokesman on law (Merton, Wimb-As a general rule aviester persons should be able to inform solicitors and relatives of their errest. He had no reason to believe, in spite of the points put, that most people were held incommunicado, but if a number were, he had to put his mind to it. ledon, C), said the wording of the

provided eventually for that.

The Home Secretary had taken the Opposition to the brink until the closing words of his speech when he had said that he would find a means of bringing this before the House. That was a much better way than allowing a defective clause to be put into the Bill. The Opposition would not press the matter to a vote. Mr George Cunningham said that it the clause went into the Bill it wa

the clause went into the Bill it was open to the Government in the House of Lords to endeavour to make whatever corrections were necessary to it. If the Lords found that whatever tidying up was needed could not be done in the time available, the Government would have no difficulty in knocking the provision out in the Lords. The new clause was carried by 89 votes to 86—majority against the Government, three.

would be brought before the House in advance of the fundamental overall change that the Royal Commission was all about.

If the House was not prepared to accept that so be it. To make a change in this way would be a mistake. If Labour MPs wished to cern. I do not think I should the a statement if I have nothing say but I certainly believe that were there to be any changes in the press it so be it but he thought they would be wrong.

new clause was defective. Some-how they had got to have provision for the villain who wanted to warn another co-defendant who was not yer arrested by the police. Some sort of exception might have to be provided eventually for that.

During the last three years Britain had suffered the highest rate of inflation in the developed world, with the exception of Italy, Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C), said when given leave to bring in the Inflation (Information) Bill. He said the situation was particularly disturbing because municiary disturbing because municiary de controlling the level of inflation but also of forecasting the

His Bill suggested a way public attention could be focused on in-flation and its effect on savings. It proposed that post offices and other places which advertised that they accepted fixed interest depo-sits and savings should carry a notice or warning to savers of the full implications of the transaction and in particular they should be told the true rate of return on their investment after taking inflation into account. For this purpose he suggested the inflation rate should be based on the latest three-monthly figure.

Minister hopes to visit Ankara

House of Lords

HOUSE Of LOrds
Today at 5: London Hydraulic Power
Bill and New Towns Bill, third reading. Redundanty Rebates Bill, Commons reason for rojecting Lords
amendment. Post Office Bill, second
reading. Passenger Vehicles (Experimental Areas) Hill, Commons anomal
ments, Location of Offices Burrau
(Amendment) Order Detonstors Bill
report. Three Northern freland arders,
Northern beland (Emergency Provisions) (Amendment) Bill, second reading. Greater London Council (Money)
Bill, Debate on London as a major
centre for trade in accurilies.

Essential elements to negotiated

Sir David Crouch (Canterbury, C) said during question time; Many of us welcome the statement from the EEC heads of governments as a statement of the truth so offent left

What is required now is to negotate the controversial question of the territories, perticularly the land which followed the 1967 war, for the right of Israel to exist. I and which followed the 1967 war, it may be said that these are in conflict. I do not believe they are. Occasional broadcasts of

Lord Davies of Leek-If he con-

siders abandoning that monstrosity up mere (the commentary but) I have a few colliery friends of mine.

who would like it for a pigeon loft. (Laughter.)

Lady Ward of North Typeside

(C)—I do not want our House, or Parliament at all, broadcast over an instrument. I like it better with-

Lord Peart of Workington-Her

conservative views have been shared by other people, even myself at one stage.

Lord Carrington, Leader of Oppo-sition peers—Is it really necessary that the House should dehate this yet again? We have decided this on a number of occasions. This is a

total waste of time. Lord Peart of Workington-

would be their country.

That is what has to be negotiated. It is possible for it to be done if we approach it with the sort of balanced way envisaged in this statement. Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C)-Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C)—While Dr Owen may wish to be even handed, the statement is not seen in that light in Israel.
Dr Owen—That may be the view of Israel but they have to take account of the justice of the case and the views of the world. They have always accepted they would have a settlement on the basis of Resolution 242 and have emphasized in this their recognition that territory will be a firm part of the negotiated settlement and that some of this would have to be Dr Owen—I am one of those who strongly uphold the right of Israel to exist and wish to see a demo-cratic country upheld in that region. In fairness, there are many people who support the Arab cause who believe that is the situation. That is no longer a serious issue among the serious leaders of the Arab world—the right of Israel to exist.

The serious leaders of the area of the country will be a firm part of the regional have to be given back.

That is no longer a serious issue among the serious leaders of the versal but there is growing opinion in the world, stated by received and have emphasized in this their recognition that the recognition that the region is the recognition that the region is the recognition that the region is the recognition that the recognition that the recognition that the recognition that the region is the region in the subject that is the situation.

That is no longer a serious issue among the serious leaders of the recognition that the region is the recognition that the region is the recognition that the recognition that the region is the recognition that the region is the recognition that the region is the recognition that the recognition that the recognition that the recognition that the region is the recognition that the recognition of the recognition that the recognition is the size of the recognition of the recognition that the recognition is the recognition that the recognition is the recognition of th

Minister to visit Guatemala for talks Mir Edward Rowlands, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said he was visiting Guatemala shortly for further talks He told Mr Richard Luce (Shoreham, C): I held talks with the Guatemalan Foreign Minister in Washington last week. It was

when he was questioned about the situation in Belize.

necessary to take steps to streng-then our garrison in Belize but I believe both sides wish to reduce tension and resume the search for a negomated settlement. Mr Luce-In view of widespread mr Luce—in view or waterpress; international support for the Bri-tish Government's action to ensure the safety of Belize against inva-sion from Guatemala, will the manister take urgent diplomatic initiatives to obtain the help of Commonwealth and regional Carib-

Belize can obtain viable independence, especially in the light of the support from the Commonwealth Heads of Government? Mr Rowlands—There has been widespread international support in favour of Belize's desire to achieve independence as soon as

We think the best way to provide long-term security is by providing a negotiated agreement and settlement with its neighbour Guaremala with whom both sides will have to live, irrespective of the sinuation. Mr Jeremy Thorpe (North Devon, L)—At the Commonwealth con-ference in Kingston there was a suggestion that there should be a Commonwealth military guarantee Commonwealth military guarantee for Belize. Can that be reacti-

the Guatemalans have no legal claim to any of the territory they are claiming? Can he say whether the investigation has been con-cluded into the 25 tons of arms and ammunition scized by Barbados ? Mr Rowlands—This matter was raised at the Kingston Common-wealth conference and again at the recent Commonwealth conference here. The best way to pursue a peaceful settlement to ensure the security of Bellie is to enter into direct negotiations with the Guatemalan Government. The Barbados incident is a mat

the paragons incident is a matter for the Barbados Government.
They have begun investigations and have impounded the armaments on board the aircraft. We dispute the legality of the

Is it the Government's view that our legal rights in this respect.

Britain leading way in job creation for young had done something to alleviate

which had mismanaged the matter worse than their own.

The Government would continue to press for the international action necessary to lift them out of the recession, as they could not tackle it entirely on their own.

dicament with many other nations, particularly the developed ones. It was difficult to find a government There had been no other time

Lord Wallace of Coslany, Lord in Waiting, said Britain with all its shortcomings, had set an example by its measures in tackling what was an international problem. improve the prospects for young people so they could be satisfactorily and permanently employed at the earliest possible moment. at the earliest possible moment. Their programme would provide a maximum of 120,000 places with opportunities being given to over 230,000 youngsters a year. They would review the size of the programme. The programme would cost fifom a year when fully operational.

The debate was concluded.

Mr Frank Judd, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Portsmouth, North, Lab), said he hoped to go to Ankara as soon as possible after the new Turkish Government was installed. H M Government will pursue with all possible effectiveness (he said) a solution in Cyprus. This is a high priority. We are sure a stable solution to the political difficulties in Turkey is a crucial element in finding that solution.

Parliamentary notices House of Commons Today at 2.30: Pinance Bill, progress on report slage.

settlement in the Middle East Answering questions on the EEC They are essential elements for Israel on the new territory that

summit statement on the Middle East, Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said there had been enough statements and what was needed now was serious negotia-tion before another conflict broke out. There was growing world opinion, which he supported, that a homelmul for the Palestinians would have to form part of nego-tiated settlement.

unsaid in the past, particularly with regard to the rights of the Palestinians to a bomeland and the admissibility of the acquisition of territory by force by Israel. Dr David Owen—The danger of stanements is that each side takes up one aspect of it. The statement must be read as a whole. It rightly draws attention to the Palestinian homeland and questions of terridraws attended to the restaurant homeland and questions of territory but it also rightly draws attention to the quality of the peace and

House, announced that subject to

the approval by Parliament of the detailed arrangements, it was anticipated that occasional sound

broadcasts of parliamentary pro-ceedings would begin in the

antumn and that regular sound broadcasts would begin about next

BBC did a good job with no facilities whatsoever in 1975. We have had the benefit or the disadvantage of the Pugin-like box up there for the last few months; doubless

to the disadvantage of members of the Press Gallery.

I hope the broadcasting of Par-

lament will not be subject to any further delay due an disagreement between officers of the Government, officers of the House, and

Lord, O'Nelli of the Maine-

proceedings in autumn

Lord Peart of Workington, Lord will be debated here before we rise Privy Seal and Leader of the for the recess.

out it.

Lord Peart of Workington—We came loto this was agreed before I should debate it here and it will be prepared to look at this. The less debated in the Commons. I hope it debate the better.

ments and now we need a serious period of negotiation or else the world will be faced with another serious conflict in that area. Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody (Crewe, Lab)—Taken in confinction with the specific bias towards the Arab countries which is permanent in the EEC protocol signed by the EEC, this statement can only lead to disquiet in Israel and among those who wish to see the maintenance of a democratic state in the Middle East. Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody (Crewe,

port, that a homeland for the Palesimians will have to form part of a settlement. We have never prejudged the question of what that homeland should be. That will

versial but there is growing opinion in the world, stated by President Carter and which I sup-

opening a debate on the problems of unemployed young people, said that in the last three and a balf years nearly one million people had been added to the unemploy-ment register. Within that period young people had suffered dispro-portionately.

In. June, 1974, there were 5,400 school leavers who did not have a job to go to. In the last month that figure stood at 142,807. He was uneasy about the length of time it would seem the Govern-ment in their statement on June 29 ment in their sixtement on June 23 were prepared to accept that a school leaver could remain out of work. For example, the youth unemployment subsidy was only payable when some had been out of work for six months. This was a period in which some hops and girls could be reduced to utter destrair on even worse.

The Government stood at a cossocials. Down one way, they would have chronic unemployment in a continuing stagment economy.

Down the other there could be incentives to people to get work and hold it, together with the will-

Lord Belstead, for the Opposition, ingness of employers to make it Lord Rochester (L) said if the problems of youth unemployment proofens or yourn intemproyatent were to be solved, the overriding need was to conquer inflation. Only then could they create the new jobs which were so despera-

tely needed.

If as a nation they persisted in seeking to maintain living standards they had not earned, the price would inevitably have to be paid in nigher unemployment among the The Earl of Longford (Lab) said

the most serious feature of the current economic situation was the current economic situation was the number of young people unemployed. It affected their attitudes to work for the rest of their lives and was often the first step zowards permanent deprivation.

The Government had to make sure that their steps hemefited those people most in need of help.

The Rickson as Sharffald said it was The Bishop of Sheffield said it was an extraordinary situation when teachers and young nurses could not find work. The welter of schemes the Government had introduced to fight memployment

when there were so many training schemes, job creation projects, employment subsidies, work experience programmes, and the like. Lord Gisborough (C) said one pro-blem of job creation programmes was that they created programmes may that they created anomalies in pay. Youngsters taking part could earn more than craftsmen.

Youngsters of 16 were welcomed into apprenticeship schemes, but 17-year-olds who spent an extra year at school had to be paid almost as much as adults, so employers preferred to take an

Lady Seear (L) said ways had to be found in which youngsters could get the benefit of work education, not narrow training, while at school. With unemployment among teachers it would be pos-sible to have a core of teachers work education.

who could develop the idea of Lord Sandford (C), for the Oppo-sition, said the young people of the United Kingdom were not alone in

House adjourned, 5.47 pm.

The becalmed riot

Terra Nostra **By Carlos Fuentes** Secker & Warburg, £5.90)

The Death of Artemio Cruz

- y Carlos Fuentes

Both novels translated by Margaret Sayers Peden (Secker & Warburg, £390) Great artist of our time, great ted, destroyer of tranquil congraph sciences, great creator of need human hope: in such terms did Carlos Fuentes, born 1929, currently Mexico's ambassador to France, inscribe his Las Buenas Conciencias (1959) to Luis Bunuel. Now, in this awesome latest work of half a militare to the control of t lion words, for which such standby compliments as masterniece seem almost patronizing, Fuentes has not only earned himself the praise of that early book's dedication, but given us a fresh, cruel look at western

Hitherto his novels have been technically daring studies of the inner effects on his own society of the Mexican revolu-tion: homegrown products perhaps too weightily influenced by his European reading. In Terra Nostra, a finely balanced digest of his immense learning and even deeper experience, we hear at last the ringing tones of his own voice. A summary of the plot will language shouted down by its deter you from this giant own prolixity. We are in the volume; it smacks of fantasy. Taking an emotive point in time (when Philip II of Spain time (when Philip II of Spain is building the Escorial to house his ancestors and all Europe is in the vortex of discovering the New World), injury to be relished. But he furnites employs the thrills of does compel us to both focus rhat moment as a focus for and feel in other terms than everything else in history. He normal "Show me a normal offers present, past and future event, and I shall call it, reality as a totally spontaneous combustion. Coaching us through excursions in and our at some (which?) point. As of time, he gathers into a for you gather, we are very little midably original pattern all indulged in ease of parrative. the details in our western lives. It might all be a dream. (It we half remember; the chiloften is; then, a moment later, dish dreams, sixth-form facts is not.) But his miracles do and adult doubts and queries, slowly become normal. Every which have haunted us for vision in this becamed riot of years and made too little a book, the more you broad

Johnny, I Hardly

Ev Edna O'Brien

The English Lover

By Jonathan Smith

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £3.65)

(Hutchinson, £3.95)
Edna O'Brien has written her

most surprising novel. The comparison on its blurb to Dostoyevsky is reasonable but

her own quotation from Freud,

et the beginning of Johnny, I Hardly Knew You, should be

seen, I think, solely as an example of how waters can misinterpret their work: "A

mother is only brought unli-

tion to a son; that is altogether

the most perfect, the most free from ambivalence of all human relationships". Its relevance to

her new novel is slight, for her triumph this time, spart from remaining one of the most

violence, exorcism and repara-

tion. Her prose, more than ever, is utterly seductive. But

it does not play juliables to one's mind, and the book's

form is appealingly straightfor-

Nora, a middle-aged picture

restorer (of genuine Rem-brandts) has literally suffo-

cated her young actor-lover, Hart, a friend of her son. She

Knew You

Love is a great house

sense, now make almost too much for comfort. We are asked to identify not so much with individuals, as usually in novels, but with our whole civilization, as never before.

This book is virtually impossible m read, let alone judge, far from assimilare in any

sible to read, let alone judge, far from assimilate, in anything less than a long excle. The reader knows at once, as estables in this eye wavers in both excitement and despair to the slow. Any plot of the page-numbers, that these dense (and, be it admitted, often garrulous) paratic graphs stretching into infinity meed years of tough digestive sense effort to make their final—or any mature—effect. "Nothing produce exists" a character says, who any mature-effect. "Nothing truly exists", a character says, "if it not be consigned to paper". It might be Fuentes huge and well-structured rea-

lity of its own.

It is not easy. Fuentes is very slow to tell you who anyone is or even why he is there. Whole pages are literally unreadable at first so sometimes crammad with a go, sometimes crammed with a dogged essay, sometimes pro-moting values that are beyond our common experience. Often Fuentes distils his irritable sense of the indefinability of life into a pletisora of epi-grams that slide out of wir into the merely gnomic. Brain reeling, you feel you are hav-ing the umpteenth law of thinggummy-dynamics expounded at a rock concert by a humourless poet who stutters. Here is

because it is normal, mirac-ulous", someone (who?) says

darkness-anything."

The difficult part of love
Is being selfish enough,
Is having the blind persistence
To upset someone's existence

Just for your own sake— What cheek it must take.

over it, become even more real and fantastic. So the action, which at times is as amiably cheap as a his-torical romance, is always hypmotic. One can never guess where it will tend. In pages: packed with vultures, dogs, vilains, excrement, princesses and symbols, the whole undigested agony of Europe is pre-sented in a crisp acid light. And even beyond that, which is quite enough. Fuentes is manipulating prose bravely to take us into that maddening muddled middle area which we sense to be just outside human experience: extensions of the psyche, a super reality some-where He takes us to the edge of our mental imprisonment. After this novel it is our own fault if we cannot face the un-charted land out there, the

newer world.

The other novel, a reissue, written in 1962, is much more literal, if not chansy. Here, in this story of a divided politicians. and ex-revolutionary iscing in flashes on his ideathfoed, the squeaks of Proust behind the long pará-graphs, the Dos Passos stream of bumptiousness covering many pages but little ground, are a shade too obtrusive to give the real Fuentes a chance. But this, of course, is to judge him by the unique standard of. Terra Nostra.

Cruz means cross, equals re-volution, thus a rather stiff imvolution, thus a rather stiff impersonation of Mexico isself: for that reason alone the hero never really rises from his stinking deathbed or properly relives the thrills of battle (though there is plenty of vivid fighting) and the damnable years of his corruption as husband, statesman and human being. The choice of three narrative voices for the same negative. voices for the same person—Cruz is not only cor-rupted, but divided—is a sty-lish trick of structure, but it works. The technique forces You (Fuentes is not averse to the use of literary force) into intimacy not only with the man, but with power, that terrible synonym of love.

Enjoy this grand novelist at your leisure. You will need

David Hughes



Mackintosh's design for Liverpool's Anglican cathedral.

The might have been

Charles Rennie Mackintosh and the Modern Movement By Thomas Howarth

(Routledge, £16.50) Glasgow (a city of which Pm very fond) has many disadvantages to struggle against. One of the biggest has been a notably stupid corporation.

By history Glasgow corporation will be remembered partly by the blight that it has built-the deserts of Easterhouse, for example, or the new high-rise Gorbals. And partly by the beauty that it has let be demo-

One such demolition was a building by Glasgow's great Art Nouveau architect and designer, Charles Rennie Mackintosh Thomas Howarth ended the firstedition of this pioneering study of Mackintosh (in 1952) with the good news that the corpora-tion had bought this same building. "The prophet has found honour in his own country", he wrote. It was an aberration from

Professor Howarth records how the contents were first shifted, then the building turned into a discount house, then demolished.

Mackintosh would have recognized this dismai pattern from his own life. Recognition was never his. His major surviving building, the Glasgow School of Art, got little attention at the time. Now, to walk is like a dream-trip into a new came. He died in 1928; and by the public. when his wife also died, four And Glasgow is even more than the state of the contents of both. The Enemy's city than it was their studios were valued at in his own day.

Almost simultaneously, Nikomore than the sum of its influence was beginning the.

ences—and like all the best true assessment of Mackintosh architecture or sculpture, hardly graspable in photography. You have to move around The parallax view. In cosmopostan Vienna at the turn of the century where place: among artists as ortathe turn of the century where place: among artists as ortathe turn of the century where place: among artists as ortathe turn of the century where place: among artists as ortathe turn of the century where place: among artists as ortathe turn of the century where place: among artists as ortathe turn of the century where where where where the control of the century where the control of the centure as the architecture of Art Nouveau in Bridge in Bridge

rivic stufficess and descuress.

They were wrong. The Enciny, won. Mackintosh was a brilliant innovator. But he didn't create a claque of disciples. As Professor Howarth underlines, he wasn't the man to lead a revolution. lution. (If he had been, the history of 20th century British architecture could have been very different.) For ten years or so, up to 1909, he designed his astonishing, elongated furni-ture, his jewel-like interiors; built the few commissions he

He began to drink heavily, and moved to England—to yet deeper obscurity Even here, his form that corporation soon cor- to him: during the Great Wer rected. In this second edition, spy scare, his heavy accent got spy stare, his heavy accent got him arraigned, in rural Suffolk, as a possible foreign agent. So he retreated to the co London bottemia, wisere (How-artir tells us) his artist, wife was noted for her excellent China rea and her unusual sandwiches.

got. Then he gave up the

Mackintosh didn't go under completely. He painted some remarkable watercolours, and did one extraordinary house-

Mackingosh is a wealth-like figure. Once you've been in a building of his, you remain, haunted by it, in your mind's eye. On my office wall, I have a piece of lettering by han: all black and white, but as potent as an ikon.

He even haunts buildings he did not design. When, in 1903, Liverpool wanted an Anglican cathedral Mackintosh put in a plan. He get no prize of course. The Gothic pile we have (just along from the new Roman, Catholic rival), is by Giles Gilbert Scott. No one ever

accused any of the Scott class of architects of lacking success. But, in building it, Scott greatly modified the design he'd submitted. And the changed it to come closer to Mackintosk's But how much more magical

Mackintosh's towers and but-tresses would have been an Art Nouveau Disneyland in stone, That's why I illustrate stone. That's way I must are his cathedral project here, rather than the more often pictured School of Art. Mackingtosh was the great cachinect Britain might have had Instead tantalizingly, he remains a precursor — more hoved by historians of architecture than through its corridors and rooms conversion. But success never historians of architecture than is like a dream-trip into a new came. He died in 1928, and by the public.

Special pleading

Homosexuals in

History Society, Literature and the Arts By A. L. Rowse (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £7.95): Homosexuality and

Literature 1890-1930 By Jeffrey Meyers

(Athlone Press, £6.95) pornography." These are the chirpy first words of A. L. Rowse's collection of potted (homo) sexual biographies. This book is decidedly not (homo) sexual biographies, Homosexuals in History. From the chaste cover and sober subtitle the idea of pornography had never entered my mind I was looking forward to reading this book (both books under review, in fact). Having recently published two long essays on the undercurrents of homosexuality in the poetry of Eugenio Montale, the subject is fresh with living interest for me. Montale's suffocated homome. Montair's surrocates monto-sexual nature, misinterpreted for over 50 years, had rendered his work—in the words of baffled critics—"enigmatic", "mysterious", "ambiguous" " mystericus ", " ambiguous " ' allusive ", " secret ". Eventually the attempt to explain it in terms of political anguish had its

altogether.

If angels fear to tread, a critic who follows the labyrinth of images, devices and meta-phors with which the homoagainst the brutality of bourgeois moralism, should step lightly. Instead Professor Rowse struts and frees, nudges and winks. Our spirits sag at and winks. Our spirits sag at the tone of special pleading and consequently cannot love them the petulant inverted snobbery in return; "(Cities of the of his study. We will not redress the wrongs homosexuals have suffered (until 1848 homosexual writers", says Professor inomosexual intercourse was still a capital offence in Britain, and executions were "Proust does not regard him lous.

actually carried out as late as self as superior to the female actually carried out as late as self as superior to the female 1828) by untiring repetition of sex, nor, with a kind of such nonsense as "There is no apostolic zeal, make homosexuper cent hetero", or "There is genius and ghorious epochs of no evidence that (Hendrik history." And his greatest of Andersen) had understood the homosexual writers would not immense privilege of having see, as Professor Rowse does. immense privilege of having James privilege of having see, as Professor Rowse does; had a man of genius (Henry a wife and children as an "en-James) in love with him. I am combrance " to the heterogiad he was a failure. He was sexual artist. For many homogagners Big Bore." Or by sug-sexuals, the impossibility of gesting that Luther's fanaticism. had something to do with his "strongly heterosexual "nature, not to mention his "charac-teristically German" habit of "thinking with his bowels".
Other nationality scores are duly toted up. The Irish are Iunatics, the Czechs have a way.

of falling out of prison windows The Germans in general? "What a lot! What a country! What a people!" No wonder D. H. Lawrence's Frieda was a "voracious German Frau", although in the case of the "innocent idiocy" and "poor facile bearts" of women, Professor Rowse is sweepingly international.

A. L. Rowse might disagree, but his book madvertently proves that homosexuality is a high price to pay in human suffering to achieve population control. In Homosexuality and Literature 1890-1930, a carefully researched study of homosexual themes in 14 novels from Oscar Wilde's The Picture from Oscar Wilde's The Picture of Dorian Gray to D. H. Lawrence's The Plumed Serpent, Jeffrey Meyers quotes Project's exposition of one tragedy that recurs often in Rowse's galloping Who's Who: ... (homosexuals) fall in love with precisely that type of man who has nothing femiliane about him, who is not an invert and consequently cannot love them

Next week : Michael Rateliffe returns from holiday and reviews John Ginger's The Notable

Man : the life and times of Oliver Goldsmith : Jacky Gillott on Eva Figes' new novel.

And one last pount. A scot, Professor Rowse, is not one one who finds interesting people more anteresting ones, but by five and current definition, one whose ideas, and conduct are proposed by a public addition. prompted by a vulgar admiration"; one who is, by etymology, "Sine NOBiltate,", "without nobility".

I Say! By Arthur Marshall (Hamish Hamiton, £4.95). Writing funny for the papers is a dangerous trade like gath-

Grafiano Dego

is a dangerous trade like gathering samphire. But Marshall has the business pretty fairly taped. His eye for the vincites of translation of the present of having been a schoolmaster. Boys delight in a larky beak, but the beak's standard of larkinese needs to be vary high indeed. Unlike first night West End audiences, boys laugh only when the material is good. About a third, of the present book consists of reviews; no much about Marshall and not enough dish swipes. It is not enough for example to say of Frank Harding the mater of the present dentity the house of surprise. The critical attitude to the Eible which had been a control of the present throughout the century came the mater in hand. There are also some will ong obtained in university there have a good and the present dentity there has no many viewers with the services to hiblical studies. This must have given especial pleasure to a man who, was already the monary of dentity strange no them. C. H. honorary doctorates of divinity from all manner of university and the translation of which range over a period of more than a thousand years, and conver a meriod of converting met casually at a concert or a man who which have the translation of which range over a period of more than a thousand years, and convert a man who which have the translation of the the translation of the thousand years, and convert a period of more than a thousand years, and convert a convertion of the translation of the translat hand. There are also some wildish swipes. It is not enough
for example to say of Frank
Harris that he was "a menda
cious gasbag"—he was, of
course; but there was much
more to him than just drawing
a long bow and being garrelous.

Louis John Ginger's The Notable

will being obtained, in university pleasure to a large weighed, down with
heological fatulties was evidently strange to them. C. H.
honorary doctorates of divinity
from all manner of university
from all manner of univ

voked the latter's Callista the Brontes Mrs Gaskell, George Elsot, Charlotte Yonge, Mrs Oliphant, Pearl Craigie, Geraldine Jewsbury, Mark Rutherford, Samuel Butler, Wiswood Reade, Mrs Humphry Ward, W. H. Madlock are all treated with equable insight. Professor Wolff's aim is to display, not no dispute. When he sums up a period or a movement he is succinct, calm, and fair. The Virtorians, for all their material solidity, seam to us today to have been an unsure, shibboleth-ridden lot, with a wide choice of shibboleths. There were fissures in their individual faiths long before individual faiths long before Darwin and Huxley. Deep down the causes of these were not purely religious. The Tracnot purely religious. The Irac-tanians were seeking other cer-tanices besides those of faith, Sybil was the topical novel of 1845. When Disraeli wrote Lothair 25 years later, it was, in spine of the coinciding con-version to Rome of the third Marquess of Bute, an historical novel of the previous genera-rion. When Tract 90 was parb-

Emma Jane Workoise must remain unopened We feel that the credentials for houself that

Professor Wolff establishes

with the novelists we do know enable as to take the rest from

Kingsley, Newman—He show how the former's Hypatic a magnificent but sadd neglected novel nowadays, pro yoked the latter's Callista—th

him on trest

Choice of shibboleths

Gains and Losses

(John Murray, £10.50)

Novels of Faith and Doubt in Victorian England

One wonders how many Vic-torian invels concerned with religion Mr. Gladstone read.

neligion Mr. Gladstone read.
We know char Ellen Middleton, John Inglesant, Lothar,
Robert Elsmere, and the Story
of an African Farm were
among them, for his views on
these have been published. But
how many more? One's own
list of reading three up soon
after thank? Professor Wolff
has read over 120.
The origin of his volume has

The origin of his volume has to be explained to understand his purpose. He becaused on the subject in Harward in 1974 and 1975. The Gerhand Publish-

ing company were inspired to remine the large collection of works he had deale with. When

Churches " and " N Church : Varieties of Doubt

more than one part.

there are overlaps in time. And some authors appear in

Each, of the noyels is described in detail, some at great length. Only reviewers will perforce take the book in

much about the multiplicity of

much about the multiplicity of beliefs, cituals, conversion, per-version, and other religious niceties that plagued the Vic-tomans. Whether the nation as a whole was as bemused by such distinctions as Professor Wolff thinks is doubtful. These

novels were beacons for some, red rags to others. Thousands read them merely as tales. And good tales many of them were. Victorian authors great and

small had a gift for story-tell-

ing.

Having read Professor

Wolff's synopses and analyses
of many books that are today.

novels this formidable woman wrote. Frances Trollope had

more to her than we had realized. But life gets shorter. We shall, alas, never read the works of Elizabeth Sewell and

By Robert Lee Wolff

tion. When Tract 90 was parblished Victoria had been only four years on the throne. As the decades went by the con-flicts shifted. Professor Wolff observes of Carbolic movelists By the late eightles they were able to carry the war into enemy territory by attacking contemporary free love, materialism, and social decadence, attributing many such ills to the Protestant (Evangelical) doctrine that regarded good works as of no avail.

This was a far cry from G. M. Trevelyan's tribute that Evangelicanism had brought recti-tude, unselfishness, and humanity into high places.

Today it does not matter.

The Dissenters had taken over or many books trian are today. The Dissenters had taken over unknown, we would willingly, the central bardeground. Forgo to the London Library or tunately for us they were far the: Brisish Museum to try finer novelists than their forequite a number of them Lady runners. The Brontes, Mrs Cas-kell, George Eliot, Mark Ruth-Middleton was only one of some half-dozen contemporary tonics. Once we are with them content the some half-dozen contemporary we have left the precipices of faith and the abysses of doubt for the great uplands of litera-

William Haley

Great scholar

C. H. Dodd Interpreter of the New Testa-

By F. W. Dillistone (Hodder, & Stoughton, £5.95)

that the writing of his blog-raphy would be a difficult task because he was unusually defi-cient in original sin. The same could be said of C. H. Dodd. Temple, at least, was on occasion a controversial figure. But tone's biography is the quiet life of a great biblical scholar—probably the foremost scholer—probably the foreignst interpreter of the New Testament in our time. It says a on March 16, 1970, when he stood great deal for the skill of the biographer that his life of C. H. Dodd will be absorbingly interesting, not only to student of the Christian series.

And one last point. A smob, dents of the Christian scriptures, but also to many who know little of twentieth century biblical criticism.

Dr. Dillistone has thosen to avoid making a detailed critique of Dodd's historical and theological work, preferring as he says "to give an account of a man who was . a devoted son, husband and father, a brilliant lecturer and writer, a man deeply sensitive to human needs". For that reason, one upon whom an astonishing number of academic honours was conferred throughout his tures, but also to many who

was conferred throughout his long life, emerges in this book

wider audience.
What made C. H. Dodd

the ambirious project destin to be the greatest task of his scholarly life. In 1947, as a result of a request from the Church of Scotland that steps be taken to prepare a new translation of the Bible in the language of the present day, a Joint Committee was appointed to promote this monumental work. In November, 1949, Dodd became general director of the whole enterprise and, was, throughout, its presiding genius. The complete newly translated Bible was published in March, 1970, though the New

Testament had already appeared in 1961. representatives of the sponsoring Churches and societies. Those present who did not know him could hardly have guessed from his erect carriage, his bright eye; his firm resonant voice and his quick bird-like movements that he was less that a month went from his less that a month away from his eighty-sixth birthday.

This labour of more than 20 years was greeted with excited acclamation as a wonderful achievement, indeed as a land-mark in Christian history. But it had its critics as a literary work. It was strange that Dodd, a brilliam classic, was mable to prevent a monotonous uniformity of style in long life, emerges in this book as a small, spare, unassuming friendly person one might have met casually at a concert or a play, and enjoyed a conversation without gaining any hint of his being "someone of consequence".

Seduence "someone of consequence is a conversation without gaining any hint of his being "someone of consequence is a conversation of literature. His biographies expresses his own wish that Dodd could have given at least some of these years to

Joseph McCulloch

A Death in the Life, by Dorothy
Salisbury Davis (Gollancz,
£3.95). Doyenne of American
crime writers deals nobly with
"the life by (New York prostitution) in most well-worked-our study of two
morbid psychologies, if perhaps
too neatly parallel for full conviction.

Lucilla Andrews No Time for Romance An Autobiography

Nineteen modern love stories have earned this best-selling novelist the Guardian's description of 'brand leader of hospital fiction'. Her autobiography is written from notes made when she trained as a 'Nightingale' during the London Blitz at St Thomas's Hospital, Lambeth. Reviewing Lucilla Andrews' published work in general, and previewing her autobiography, the Sunday Times wrote that this real account of her war-time nursing experiences 'lets us see with what craft she has transformed fact and experience into fiction'. 16pp of photos £4.95

The Solstice Man "Highly recommended this winter Riviera-set spy-story with its point to make, its attractive flippancy, its

Lord Goddard Derry Quinn Fenton Bresler "I enjoyed this book." Peta Fordham, The Times. "Mr. Bresler has written a good

book ..." Lord Hallsham, The Listener. "... clearly destined to rank with the credibly reasonable action, its intelligent political classic legal biographies." Edgar Lustgarten, Books background." H. R. Keating, The Times and Bookmen. £3.75 13pp of photos €7.95

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followed by her attempts to Shakespeare's sonnets among accept tragedy, she becomes overhospitable to damnation, others. This authology of love between adults is delightful, but her open-minded prepara- but it excludes an Englishtion sustains her. "I liken love to a great house", she reflects, man's love for nature, animals, homes: all of these are equally to a great house", she reflects, "a mansion that once you go in, important to James. He spends the big door shuts behind you an extraordinary weekend in and you have no idea, no premonition where it will all lead loves and, suppressing his ardour for her, he takes her the love walks on a plateau, he to. Chambers, vaults, con- ardour for her, he takes her founded mazes, ladders, scaf- for long walks on a plateau, he folding, into darkness, out of shares with her his tenderness spectres in this house: her they revel in the balance of first husband pointing a shot-grun through a letterbox at her, her father in an uncontrolled cottage lem to him, they conk frenzy, the helplessness of her out in separate rooms. A few mother and herself, the humi-weeks later he works harder at liation a previous lover caused hiding himself and his affecher. The joy of Hart was his tion from her. wondered expectedly lost control of him-

Jonathan Smith, a serious writer free of posturing, self she attacked him while trying to demolish her fears. should consider love to be Or so her self-candour suggests. I recommend her entire story as nationally characteristic as tea-drinking or clogs or mon-soons. But although much of for its courage and its insight his hero's diffidence is private, part of it is fertilized by his remaining one or the most into influences and needs. lucid contemporary poets of dispossession, is in her tenacious probing of compulsive cious probing of compulsive hero in Jonanhan Smith's The selection of puzzled English male writers. Perhaps be should include Edna O'Brien's

novels in his next lessons. Daybreak, by Pat McGrath (W. H. Allen, £4.95). The weather in Daybreak, set mostly in Dalston with excursions to Southend, is of lively significance. "Bloody wevverz alwuz rainin or doin some-fin..." The people are sub-dued, and Mr McGrath writes Mr Smith has written a beautiful, quiet-himoured study of an English teacher's struggle to express his love. Hart, a triend of her son. She struggle to express his love. is in prison preparing her the central character, James, de ince and she thinks like a prince her, spasmodically, assenbling hope, endurance and powers from the past, values ment to English love poetry—powers from the past, values Marvell, Clough, Byron, for the future. Her radiance is Chaucer, Larkin and of course with vivid assurance (and a bit of optimism) of well-intentioned lives amazingly resigned to almost nothing. Imagination is regarded as a threat; the narrator, Rick, is 19 with several A-levels but unemployed except for a couple of weeks in a warehouse; he lives with a 17-year-old girls as a squatter, his mother is an alcoholic and he drifts into conso ing his mind with LSD. The descriptive writing is gently tidy, authentic and moving. Excellency, by David Beaty (Secker & Warburg, £4.10). An enterprising pilot runs his one-man airline carrying cargo in and out of Africa until he runs and out of Africa until he runs into trouble with a coup and counter-coup in a country called Kajandi (which in some ways resembles Uganda). All he wants is to go about his business: "Leave well alone, the reckons "Leave ill alone, come to that." A steadfast British High Commissioner is intish High Commissioner is inis the pilot's transformation into a reluctant white pimpernel that lifts this political adventure tale above the con-

Myrna Blumberg

Crime

course need to be described in order to advance and shed light on her story (Mrs Whitehouse, go and buy a copy). The story is about a rapist in some outer suborban town and, more, about a whole spectrum of people's attitudes in that crime which goes or deeply into almost all of us. Women's magazine Mrs Wilson may be, but she writes extremely well-both in the small observed detail (a middle-aged woman's thigh "like white orange-peel") and in her ability to enter into all her people, good, bad and indifferent. It is sympathy with everything.

zine category. Which need not by any means be derogatory, and is far from being so in her case. But the world she creates and is far from being so in her case. But the world she creates in or simply that in which the great mr jor ty ci us live, the world where people eat breakfast cereals and warch telly, but it is of our day right down to minutest details. Children play not with toys but with Marchbox cars; harassed fathers feed their of fispring not on "some which toys but with toys but with the world easer."

By Margaret Yorke

(Hutchinson, £3.75)

Here are two women writers handling crime in a way ar once entirely feminine, surely gripping and distinctly illuminating Mrs Wilson, indeed, is a woman writer to the point of coming well about not instantiated man-woman relaments.

Sympathy with everything, world, and one into a deep route of the shound on the shound of them i

Bennett, by Desmond Cory Hooky Gets the Wooden Spoon, (Macmillan, £3.50). Watch out by Laurence Meynell (Macmilhe does it with mirrors. Yard lan, £3.50). Another (mis) man tracking missing detective adventure of Meynell's mailable novelist in Spain using abart man-about-Loadon. You feel doned diary. Or is it? And instantly at home from Rage 1, who's he? Splendid topsy- and it is a true world, zoo. turveyings.

The Devalino Caper, by A. J.

Russell (Collins, £2.95). A not (274 pages) than usual 87th able first. Stealing a million precinc story, but still plays on jour emotions like a rocker and genuinely shrewd there.

H. R. F. F.

And the second s

مِلَدُ ا مِنهُ إِلَمُهُلُ

Law Report July 13 1977

Professor Weight Stall Association's with the Noveling Stall Association's snable us to him on enable us to take buth trust kingslev is. neglected novel of a charity Bronness M. M. M. Charity

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It is a more to the forthcoming county court proceedings.

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Mr Macpherson submitted that the would selected by what had been published. His Lordship did not believe for a moment that they would be, or that they would carry forward an impression created by an article in a newspaper from several months before. As to the witnesses, it might be true that as the weeks passed they might become apprehensive of having to give evidence, and they might be reluctant to fulfil their duries of insecting he respondents. Mr Sephen written. It was an unsatisfactory article, which should never have been written its own proceed ings.

Mr Macpherson submitted that the two assessors sltting with the county court judge might be county court judge might be affected by what had been published would never have been the work in the was an article in a newspaper from several months before. As to the witnesses, it might be true that as the weeks passed they might be come apprehensive of having to give evidence, and they might be reluctant to fulfil their duries of insection by the BBC for an article in a newspaper from several months before. As to the witnesses, it might be true that as the weeks passed they might be reluctant to fulfil their duries of insection by the file of the county of the situation of the witnesses, it might be tr This know of Frewspaper article and editorial years was greated, unjustifiably declared the years was greated, unjustifiably declared the years was greated and been proved guilty of accionation of the discrimination were unsatisgually and should never have mark in Caristian published but they did nor in that its crist int to contempt of court as work. It has a were unlikely to affect the work. It has a were unlikely to affect the work. It has a were unlikely to affect the work. It has a were unlikely to affect the work. It has a were unlikely to affect the work in the present and the BBC so as to change the resulting of any the real risk of preventions of the result of the committal to prison farms of increase in the expondents, Mr. Scephen the respondents, Mr. Scephen of price of price of change from the respondents. Mr. Scephen of price of price of change from the respondents. Mr. Scephen of price of price of change from the respondents. Mr. Scephen of change of price and change from the respondents. Mr. Scephen of change of price and change from the respondents.

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ing nertation—playing any game or merely taking exercise as a method of relaxation—and the direct promotion of a particular game or games. The first was a cheritable purpose; the law had no particular regard for the second.

The second could therefore only be charitable if it were not an end in itself but was part of some larger purpose as in In re Mariette (13151) 2 Ch 284), where the gift for building fives courts or squash recepted courts was held charitable, the gift being to a school which was itself a charity, and London Hospitul Medical College of IRC (1976) 1 WLR 613), where a students' union was in substance an integral part of the teaching establishment itself. There were also cases showing that the provision of sporting laxilities for the Army or the police could be a charitable object if it was to increase their efficiency.

In his Lordship's view the trust's purpose was not the provision of general physical education for the pupils, but the promotion of specific games without any necessary connexion between the playing of those games and the education of the pupils as a whole. The trust might merely be directed towards the early discovery of outstanding attletes, not to providing rational recreation for those whose skill was less than average.

For those reasons his Lordship concluded that the trust could not be claised as for the benefit of the community, since Lord Wright's reasoning in the Anti-Vivinection case was entirely contrary to the supposition that the mere encouragement of the playing of games could possibly come under any head of charity if divorced fright any other charitable purpose to which it might properly be regarded as an adjunct. Furthermore while most schools were charitable.

A further point, which it was difficult to ignore, was that the leading object of a fund set up by way of gift from the Football Association football—otherwise it was likely to be ultra vires—and that possibility, his Lordship confessed, caused him some disquiet. A trust

Solicitors: Solicitor to Inland Revenue; Cheethams; Treasury

nized that perhaps that kind of journalism was controlled by other measures, such as the Race Relations Act, his Lordship was bound to conclude that the speci-

supported. The application should be refused.

Mr Justice Forbes and Mr Justice Croom-Johnson agreed.

Husbands must

An application in matrimonial proceedings by a spouse for an injunction requiring the other spouse to leave the matrimonial home

should never be made ex parte save in the most exceptional cir-cumstances, Lord Justice Ormrod

HIS LORDSHIP, who was allow

was not alleged, and there was nothing to justify turning a hus-band out of his home without hear-ing his side.

The Court of Appeal set aside

Solicitors: William Crocker; Sears & Co.

be present

Masich v Nasich

What intrigues is the nature of the relationship. The blunt facts are that a great many women simply cannot manage their own bair-however many and sophisticated the products **Fashion**

by Prudence Glynn

The artistry survival

Dure I describe Leonard as "the guardian naiad of the strand" or will he regard the analogy as too feminine-I seem to remember, though Larousse on mythology is lost at the bottom of some packing case, that naiads tended to be female, even if somewhat ambivalent, in the tradition of myths; or will Times fans of Sir Walter Scott vent indignation that I did not realize that "strand" in the context of the Lady of the Lake was a spit of shore, not a bit of wool, silk, cotton

or hair?
I dare, because the phrase, transposed, does so well describe an extraordinary man who has brought bairdressing in this country to an art of design and craft which ranks him in terms of creative design along with top names in fashion. Like Muir, Gibb, Bates, Yuki and Rhodes, Leonard knows about cut, colour, trends, fashion, social expression, quality, gus and the ultimate manipulation of his medium. They happen to use cloth, he happens to use your hair.

In my prissy way I used to be appalled by the imperin-ence and destructive scheming of servants in literature and music, activities not just allowed and tolerated but encouraged by their musters. Perhaps it was just that never having had a staff myself I misunderstood me relationship. Now I realize that the relationship is still very much a part of daily life, though in an altogether changed form. For if no man is a hero to his valet, no women is a beauty to her dressmaker or her hairdresser—particularly her hairdresser. With the arrival of greater individuality of dress, there is still one overrid-ing look, which Leonard calls scruffy chic. With so little delineation of sithouette, accessories become crucial, and accessories include your makeup and all your bair. When everyone was wearing denims, from St Laurent or Jean Machine, how do you make your own statement? When clothes are so casual and ethnic and, if one is honest, uniform, where does the personality come in? With your most myseic and newest erogenous zone, hair. At one time it looked as

though hairdressers had priced, timed, and more importantly technologized themselves out of business. Having introduced the era of wash and wear hair, pioneered by Leonard, the salons stood back to watch their clients blow drying their hair with Moulinex, colouring with excellent, safe products the selves, spending, yes, to have selves, spending, yes, to have it cut right, then shaking it through the shower twice a week, lamming into the Softly Blonde and the Lauder Single Application and the Borghese herbal conditioner and the pretty packs from Molton Brown, tweaking in the curls with Pifco or Boots' latest and

But the funny thing about hair is, like dresses, you really need someone else in on the act, which brings me back to how I understand the liberties so rightly given in the past to persons close to a special ody and now, democratically, available to anyone who wants to put their disposable income that way. Through the ages men and women have consumed ages dressing one another's hair. The result may be for status, for ritual, for sex appeal or for personal delight. It can or for personal delight. If can be a badge of belonging, or a symbol of seccession. The hair-dresser could be the witch doc-tor, your sister, any lemale relative, a highly paid confidente, a lowly paid personal maid, a privileged slave. Now, it is your favourite stylist at your



The black pleated silk georgette blouse is from Spagh etti, 32 Beauchamp Place, SW3 (01-581 0397) price £85.

great many more don't want to try. There is after all some thing soothing and therapeutic for many women about having their hair done! It is cosy, a touch hedonistic (particularly in view of all those splendid home products) confidential and above all there is the knowledge that you will emerge more beautiful and more confident than if you had set up four glasses and scraped the back into curls yourself. Is it any wonder that in the ancient world slaves who understood how to dress hair had the run of the house, or that Victorian social-ires shamelessly filched each other's ladies maids because pre-Marcel the skills of one's personal maid with the tongs could make or mar one's public and private life.

That closely personal involve ment passed after the Second World War to the commercial salons, and this was the moment when hairdressing nearly lost it. In the booming sixties, social change was in the air, designers, painters, pop groups, journalists, photographers, and hairdressers were the new gos-sip column elite. Of course hair-dressers had been famous and

to help them at home-and a | sought after before, but now they became lovers, co-respondents, party goers and givers, the confidence of the relation-ship often abused, the service, element, which is after all the backbone of the industry, desolated. Women waited five bours in the chic salons, and came away with bills which reflected the high rate living of their famous stylist—whom they had probably never seen.

Reaction set in. The great do-it-yourself, or have someonewho's - rather - clever - with hair - round - to supper - to -do - it happened, as is still very much happening. So what does the hairdresser

do then, tuck his head under his wing? Not at all. For the fact is, as I have said, that many women cannot manage their own hair and many do not want to anyway, but what they do want is something new in heirdressies.

coils and held with flowers or slides. Modern technocracy, though of course very much evident in products, is never apparent in the finished head, which looks enchantingly natural. But the hairdresser is apparent in the finished head, which looks enchantingly natural. But the hairdresser is alive and essential again, because I defy anyone to try twisting a few fresh flowers into a coil without them either falling out into the soup or giving a most unpromising line to

Photograph by Clive Arrowsmith.

the profile. That it is Leonard who has been the first with the quasi do it your neidd self look is typical. Aprenticed at 15 to the great Rose Evansky, he went to Vidal Sassoon and was on hand for the 'sixties boom of the hairdnesses as received. of the hairdresser as social cult.

his wing? Not at all. For the fact is, as I have said, that many women cannot manage their own hair and many do not want to anyway, but what they do want is something new in hairdressing. This has been provided by Leonard with what I can only call manipulative hairdressing. It is back to the hour-long ritual of their-plaining and twisting, of superb colouring and conditioning of the hair, of the ethnic concept of supremely healthy and beautiful hair swept into

a healthier life style which was reflected in the new hair products he developed with his parmer, Daniel.

" Ir's a ten year cycle ", says Leonard. Ten years ago he opened the Upper Grosvenor Street salon, eighteen months ago he was at the bottom, with a private life all too exposed in the gossip colums and a com-mercial life shot by the decamp-ment of six of his most distin-guished staff. "I dame say I was very difficult at that time. Who can blame them for wanting to go?" is how Leonard puts it.

But be is, as I have also said, a remarkable man. Not arragant, but with the sense of self-worth which is the final need of envine committed in what-ever sphere. Loonard picked himself up, dusted himself down, and started all over

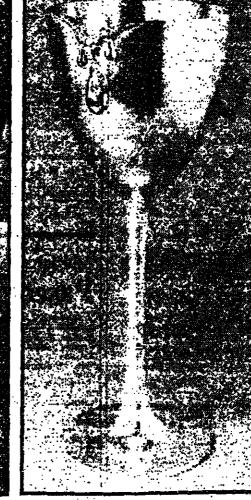
again,
"People want quality, not chi-chi pander." I ask him about the prices at the salon, /

reputedly alarming. "British hairdressing is the cheapest in the world for the quality it offers. You must be realistic. Overheads in the West End are astronomical. But we offer a real service, I believe a client should be addressed politely, not familiarly, when she comes to the salon. We are there to serve and to help her look her

What provides this extra-ordinary regeneration of ideas, this consistent provision of the absolutely apposite idea just when it all seems dull and faded?

Leonard credits his consist-ency to the fact that he has researched his medium very deeply. He must be the only hair designer who is so well read and so osmotic about cultural, historical and social influences. It is this which makes him able to work with the great dress designers, for they speak the same language. Leonard is a very private, serious person, as are most of the great British designers : but for those who can benefit from their work, translated as it always is to the price points of top to mass market, it must be the language of love.





Far left: Commissioned by Collingwood of Conduit St Ltd, the great jeweler engraver Malcolm Appleby has taken seven years to create an amazing chess set. The pieces, in silver and narwhalbone or mild steel and gold are engraved with various legends and symbols. They are set on a table of laminated splendour by John Makepeace, of Parcham, Dorset.

D Left: John Siddeley is famous for his interior decoration stalls, now he adds a charming and practical range of objects to his range. His advice for generous godparents is "go for a goblet". "Forget the godparents", many people might think when offered such a ravishing jeweled cup to drink from. Like Niche, all tears, it is lovely to hold. Price £400 from John Siddelay Jawels Ltd, 4th floor, 10 Ely Flace,

Photographs by Trevor Sutton



34 Hans Crescent London SW1 Opposite Harroris No 5 Entrance

Cricket.

Young men from the west go out to smite Northants

eight wickets in haid, need 169 to best Gloucestershire.

A cloudy morning, after some rain in the night, encouraged Northamptonshire to put Gloucestershire in. They had the first four barsmen out for 65, in 18 overs. Of the three "crackers", or "packers", as the term will no doubt become, only Zaheer got into his innings.

Hodgson bowled an excellent opening spell, making the ball mip in from the off, against the wind. He had Stovold caught at cover, a high catch taken well, Sadiq caught at slip and then Procter leg before. This was in the tenth over, 30 for three.

His colleagues clustered enthusiastically around Hodgson. This juvenile and jejune practice is now customary in cricket, and will no doubt be compulsory when Packer rules. But there are moments, which would be more effective if they were rarer, when you can understand cricketers demonstrating delight by hugging a colleague, and this was one of them.

Then Zaheer was leg before to

demonstrating delight by hugging a colleague, and this was one of them.

Then Zaheer was leg before to Griffiths, and Gloncestershire were in trouble. I was pleased by this success for Griffiths, the only man in the Northamptonshire side born in the county (how different from our own dear Gloucestershire, which had twice as many).

It was time a neighbour said, for a "Shepresk", a word I have heard before in Gloucestershire, when Shepherd has come to the rescue in the middle of a quavering innings. He did it again. He had scored 43 when he was fifth out, at 144, in the 40th over.

It was a characteristically shurdy effort, yet even he did not raise enthusiasm to the height that Hignell and Foar did in their unhoken partnership for the sixth wicket, which took the score to 241. These two young men (Foat is 24 and Hignell 21) not only struck the bail hard but ran between the wickets with such celerity and understanding that the Northamptonshire outcricket became fretted. They have several worthy cricketers who would no longer qualify for membership of that militant body SQUIBS (Society of Quick Benders).

The Gloucestershire score was

good enough to win far more Gillette Cup matches than not, and when Virgin was out in Procter's first over, there was much jubilation. The light was not too good. In the 13th over, the score only an anxious 25. Cook was cut. Tea was prolonged by the dimness, which grew steadily dimmer. They came out for a bit, but at 6 o'clock the umpires took them off again. Steele and Mushtaq had batted pretty well and slightly increased the scoring rate. But at 72 for two, with 29 overs bowled. Northants were dragging behind any feasible rate.

Some Gloucestershire supporters were rather cross about the suspensions of play. They though the light had been quine as bad in the morning, when Gloucestershire were put in. One friend of mine, a postal official, and in the ordinary way a generous-minded man, threatened to refuse to bandle the Wellingborough muil tomorrow.

There is, however, a difference between bad light in the morning

borough mail tomorrow.

There is, however, a difference between bad light in the morning and bad light in the evening, just as there is a difference between those famous newspapers, the "Morning Hope" and the "Evening Despair". Anyway, we carry on for another day, and it will need an exceptional innings from at least one Northants man to change the course of the match. CLOUCESTERSHIRE

Sadin Mohammad, c Virgin, c Hodgson Slovold, c Larkins, b Hodgson Slovold, c Larkins, b Hodgson Libert, Frector, 1-b-w, b Griffith B. J. Highest, not out D. R. Stepherd, 1-b-w, b Bedt J. C. Foat, not, out J. C. Foat, not, out J. Extras (b S, 1-b 3) act bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-26,
3-30, 4-65, 5-144, 10-0, 41-0;
BOWLING: Sarriez, 10-0, 41-0;
Hadgsom 13-138-3; Larkins 10-1;
Willey, 5-0-21-0; Badi, 13-4;
Willey, 5-0-21-0; Badi, 13-4;

Total (2 wkts, 29 overs) . 7:
P. Willey, W. Larkins, Sarriar,
Nawaz, IG. Sharp, A. Hodgson, B. S.
Bodi and B. J. Griffiths to bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—26.
Geloven.

At last Englishmen smile again in Australia

Sydney, July 13.—The Australian friends as to tralian cricketers were not the most popular people here today after losing the second Test "My Australian friends seem to against England. For some of the players it meant the end of five years of adulation from supporters and the start of scathing criticism of the sort England teams en-dured while Australia reigned supreme in the cricket world.

supreme in the cricket world.

"No application, no desperation to win, pathetic fielding and batting, and many sloppily dressed when they arrived for the Test each day." This was how The Sodney Sun summed up the 1977 Australian team. The Melbourne Age newspaper said the Australians were a real "down under" side without pride in themselves or their team's history.

The Australian newspaper said that local supporters had to face the unpalatable truth that the tooring side was a second-rate

touring side was a second-rate team. "The arrogance that marked Austratian Test cricket sluce 1974 produced the shock troops of Lillee and Thomson has

Perhaps the only people smiling were long-suffering British residents who over the past few years

" My Australian friends seem t

have suddenly lost interest in discussing cricket ", one English-man said. Coming only one week after Virginia Wade won Wimbledon the second Test result has some Australians wondering if Britain is making a sporting come-

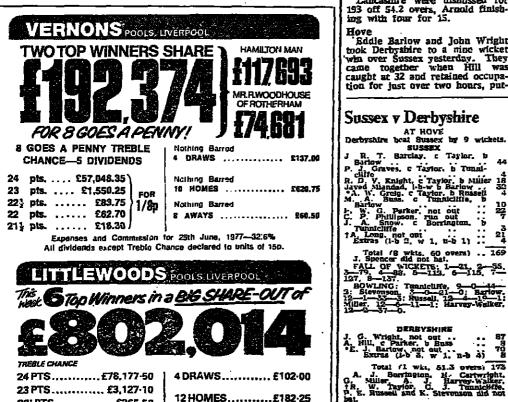
back.
"It was airight Virginia winning Wimbledon, but England winning a Test is taking things a bit too far", one radio commentator raid. "That's the trouble with the poms—give them an inch and they take a mile ", he told his listeners.

Reuter

Today's cricket

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2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.20
2: 1, 166.



You just can't win: Brearley, who is wearing a head protector under his cap, is hit on

'Scientific' approach to blame

By Norman de Mesquita LORD'S: Middlesex have scored 221 for seven against Warwick-

A frustrating day at Lord's with only one innings completed and the second half of the match still to be played. It was inevitable that the game would go into the second day as soon as the first 70 minutes were lost to bad light. second day as soon as the miss.

70 minutes were lost to bad light.

Warwickshire took four hours to bowl 60 overs and it was no surprise when the umpires considered the light too poor for them to face Daniel and Selvey after tea.

Whether this is the time to enter into a discussion on the tempo of the modern game, I do not know, but I do recall that when the Giliette Cup was a 65-over competition, we used to get through a match quicker than most teams nowadays complete a 55-over match. As Alan Gibson would say, the game is now more "scientific" approach that takes so long. Fields have to be set with mericulous care and butsmen have to discuss at length where the next cross-bat slog is to go.

There were lived a length in the

easy day for batsmen. There was considerable cloud cover through-out and the pitch had a fair amount of pace and lift in it. amount of pace and lift in it.

Brearley might have been out before he had scored and he was lucky not to touch a beautiful inswinger from Rouse. Eight of the first 20 overs were maidens and, in the thirteenth over, Smith played on to give Brown first blood for Warwickshire. Barlow lasted 17 overs without ever looking at ease and it was no surprise when he was taken at the wicket down the leg side. Ten overs later, Radley Clipped. Perryman to midwicket and Middlesex were heading for trouble.

Ing for trouble.

But Brearley found a sturdy ally in young Gatting, who helped his captain aid 36 for the fourth wicket in eight overs before Brearley was run out going for the last in a series of suicidal runs. Earlier, he had only just scrambled home to beat a Hemmings return from third man and nad grazed his arm in diving for the crease. Umpire Oslear showed himself to be fully equipped by producing a piece of plaster to cover the graze.

at length where the next cross-bat slog is to go.

There was little slogging in the Middlesex innings with Brearley, particularly, proving that the right method is the best, He lift nine fours, seven of them from well-formed offside shots. Only three fours came from the other end and Middlesex had much to thank good effect to become joint second highest scorer with 28 runs off as

and the ball swings less, Warwickshire could find themselves in the
fortunate position of batting in
ideal conditions. Of their bowlers,
Perryman (who must be the most
wheement polisher of the ball in
the game today) emerged the most
successful, but all five played
their part and it is now up to
their batsmen to try to turn a
promising position into a waning
one.

Brown T. Radiey, c Kanhal, b Perry-W. W. Selvey, most out 12 Extras (b 2, 1-0 11, w 2, n-b 4) 19 7—207.

BOWLING: Wills. 12—1—37—1:

Rouse. 12—2—66—0: Brown. 12—2—55—5:

Hermings. 12—0—44—0.

WARWICKSMIRE. D. L. Amiss. R. N. Abberley. J. Whithouse. A. I. Kallicharun. R. B. Kashal. † G. W. Humpseg. E. E. Hemmings. * D. J. Brown. S. J. Rouse. R. G. D. Wills and S. P. Petrymen.

Vintage Lloyd makes Surrey stumble

One hour of Clive Lloyd transformed the match between Lancashire and Surrey, at Old Trafford yesterday. After 14 overs of tight Surrey howling, with two quick wickets falling to Arnold, Lancashire were 29 for three and Lloyd had just come in. One run later, Harry Pilling was dismissed.

ting on 141 runs without being parted, until Barlow cleared the mid-wicket boundary for six to win the match. He made 70 altogether and was John Murray's selection as Man of the Match. He also deliveries, Sussex could only took three for 33 in Susser's manage 169 for eight from their last season, bit the ball with the light with the last was parted, until Barlow cleared the mid-wicket boundary for six to win the match. He made 70 altogether and sand was John Murray's selection as Man of the Match. He also deliveries, Sussex could only manage 169 for eight from their last season, bit the ball with the lunch. Lloyd was being cheered off the field after hitting six

score had leapt to 131 for four in 33 overs and Lloyd had made all but 18 of the 101 runs added with David Hughes. with David Hughes.

Lloyd's superb innings ended at 144 when Pocock bowled him for 86 after he had added only three runs to his morning tally. Hughes greeted Simmons with two fours against Baker to bring the 150 up. His partnership with Lloyd had yielded 114 runs in 22 overs and Hughes's share was a patient 25. Lancashire were dismissed for 193 off 54.2 overs, Arnold finishing with four for 15.

Hove
Eddle Barlow and John Wright
took Derbyshire to a nine wicket
win over Sussex yesterday. They
came together when Hill was

Sussex v Derbyshire

AT HOVE Derbyshirm boat Sussex by 9 wicket

Total (8 wkts. 60 overs) .. 169

., spencer did not hat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—21, 2—55,
3—79, 4—83, 5—112, 6—115, 7—
127, 8—137, 8—137, 8—12—1—2.
Sievorson, 3—0—21—0. Barlow,
12—1—33—3; Russell, 12—4—12—1;
Miller, 12—37—0.

DERBYSHIRE
G. Wright, not out
Hill, c Parker, b Bass
J. Barlow, not out
Extras (1-b 5, w 1, n-b 4)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—32.

Athletics

BOWLING: Show, 9 3 27 0: Spencer, 9 3 19 0: Greip, 6 2 15 0: Buss, 8 2 22 1: Philipson, 8 0 28 0: Knight, 8 1 35 0: Burcley, 5 3 0: 19 0.

Unspires: P. Rochford and D. Sang Rue.

Alan Pascoe will not, after all, be able to make his comeback for Britain in the European Cup at Crystal Palace it is weekend. Mary Stewart is also out of the women's cup semi-final, in Dublin, on Sunday.

"I have been hurdling lightly in recent weeks, but I am still gerting a reaction from my injured leg", said Pascoe, who has been troubled by injury since May. His 400 metres hurdles place goes to Peter Kelly, "I could not take the chance of breaking down in the race because it would not help me or the team's chances in a vital competition."

Miss Stewart, the European indoor champion, hes withdrawn

Competition."

Miss Stewart, the European indoor champion, has withdrawn from the women's 1,500 merres because of suffering similar symptoms to her brother, Ian, who has

J R. T. Bartlay, c Taylor, b

Wright, with Kent second eleven last season, hit the ball with the full flow of the bat and drove superbly for most of his 14 fours in a score of 87. Barlow made nine

John Barclay had given Sussex a fine start with a sparkling 44 after they had been sent in by Derbyshire. But skilfull bowling by Russell and Miller slowed the scoring rate and Sussex were 105 for four at lunch at 43 overs. Barclay, normally a patient rather than attacking batsman, his 10 fours in his 44 out of 55 before becoming Taylor's second of four successive victims behind the

wicket.

It was an entertaining innings; but Knight took 65 minutes for his 18, Greig scored only four before being snapped up by the agile Taylor and, at one time, only 24 came off 20 overs. At lunch, Miller had conceded only nine runs off 11 overs for Knight's wicket and he only gave away 11 runs in his quota of 12 overs.

Russell and Miller bowled 24 overs between them, conceding only 30 runs, and Barlow followed

WORCESTERSHIRE

WORCESTERSHIPS
Othered b King
J. Hamphries, 1-b-w, b Cordie
Neate, c E. Jones, b N.Sh
O. Hemsley, b withins
D'Oliveira, b Nash
Henderson, c E. W, Jones, b

King
M. Boyns. c Nash. b Cordle
D. Jachmore, b Cordle
N. Gifford, and our
A. Holder, b Cordle
Controls and

Extras (b 8, l-b 14, w 7, n-b 4 35

Total (9 wills, 50 orogs) 213

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22 3-84,
3-125, 4-134, 5-171, 6-189,
7-205, 8-208, 9-208,

BOWLING: Nash, 12-5-26-2:
King, 12-2-4; 2-4; will
shirs, 12-2-40-1.

CLAMORGAN

A Jones, C Humperies, b Holder 7

A Housen, C Humperies, b Holder 7

A Housen, C Humperies, b Holder 7

B D. Gillerin . 62,
C L. King, b Gillord . 29

M. J. Leverlip, l-b-w, b Boyns, 12

G. Hickers, l-b-w, b Boyns, 12

G. Hickers, l-b-w, b Boyns, 12

G. Hickers, l-b-w, b Boyns, 12

E. W. Jones, b Boyns . 17

L. W. Jones, b Boyns . 18

L. W. Jones, b Boyns . 18

L. W. Jones, b Boyns . 18

Extras (b 2, l-b 11, w 4, n-b 6) 27

Total (6 with, 50 ores) . 217

Total (6 whis, 50 overs) ... 217

A. E. Cordle, T. W. Cartwright and
A. H. Wilkins did not bel.

5-25. 4-160. 5-174. 6-215.

BOWLING: Holder, 10-2-50-1:
Inchmare, 12-3-3-0: D'oliveira,

Bowling: Combes, 10-1-59-0:
Chironal, 10-5-31-1: Bowns, 10-1

Umptres; R. Julian and W. E.

Pascoe decides he is not fit to return yet

Worcester

An undefeated imnings of 62 in three hours by Arthur Francis helped Glamorgan to their first victory in the Gillette Cup for five years when they beat Worcester-shire yesterday. Only the result justified Francis's dreary progress. He was outshone completely by the man of the match, Llewellyn, who made 52 in a crucial partner-ship of 95 in 23 overs. ship of 95 in 23 overs.

David Humpinies made 58; his best score for Worcestershire when promoted to open the imings after Glamorgan had won the toss. Humphries lost Alan Ormrod for five in a slow start but later he took charge to hit 11 fours before he was leg before to Cordle. Wilkins then removed Hemsley (15) but was unfucky to have chances missed off both Nesle and D'Oliveira. At lunch Worcestershire were 132 for three after 43 overs.

Neale (47) and Henderson (33) Neale (47) and Henderson (33)

took Worcestershire's score to 219 for nine at the end of 60 Worcester v Glamorgan | Lancashire v Surrey AT MANCHESTER LANCASHIRE LANCASHIRE

Wood, C. Jackman, b Arnold

Lioyd, c. Roobe, B Borneld

Lioyd, c. Roobe, B Roose, C. Hard, b Barer, b Roose, c. Hard, b Barer, b Barer, b Barer, b Barer, c. Hard, b Barer, b Barer,

Total (\$4,2 overs) .. 193 FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—8, 3—29, 4—50, 5—144, 6—167, 7—187, 8—187, 9—191, 10—193, BOWLENG: Arnold. 9.2-5-15-4: Jackson. 11-1-44-2: Baker. 12-4-45-2: Roope. 8-2-37-11-1: Intikheb. 2-1-30-0. SURREY

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1.

No play yesterday BOURNEMOUTH: Hempsture v

> Walker has best time this year

dropped out of the men's manch to because of a virus infection. But Jane Colebrook, who also won a European indoor gold medal last March, is a capable replacement. In another change in the men's sem, Keith Connor (Windsor), Slough and Eton) takes over from Aston Moore, who is injured, in the triple jump. With David Hill the triple jump. With David Hill the run by Allan Wells, and David jenkins will run his speciality, the 400 metres, as well as the 4 x 400 metres relay. The choice for the 100 metres will be made from Anistry Bennett, Hill, Wells, Steve Green, Tim Bonsor, Les Boyte and Daley Thompson is also reserve for the loog jump as well as being in the pool from which the 4 x 400 metres relay will be selected. The Warsaw, July 13.—John Walker, of New Zealand, the Olympic champion, ran the fastest 1,500 metres in the world this year when he won in Smin 34.6sec at an international achieves meeting here today. Walker's time was over four seconds faster than when he won his Olympic gold medal in Montreel. Walker, the mile world record holder, finished alees ougside the world record of Filhert Bayl, of Tanania. Bayl's world mark is 3 52.2.

Walker led almost from the sourt and his spik times were 55.7sec for the first 400 metres, 1.57.4 at 800m, 2.25.9 at 1,000m. This was the second inpressive performance by Walker this week.

Rugby Union Steele's spin

upsets

the Essex

batsmen

Four quick tries puts new life in the Lions:

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA: Leicester Shire beat Essex by 87 runs. smre beat Essex by 87 runs.

A cemarkable spell of left-arm spin bowling by Steele won Leicestershire this Gillette Cup marchyesterday in chilly and miserable conditions. Essex needed 225 to win and had made 65 relatively untroubled runs for the loss of Denness from 25 overs when Steele wrested the initiative for his ream. Steele won the man of the match award.

There was an ironic these child's frisbee.

Demess had fallen leg-before offering no stroke to Ward, who bowied fest and accurately. McEwan, however, had barted with increasing confidence before he missed an intended piril at 67 from the fifth ball Steele bowied. In Steele's third over, without addition, Gooch played a ball onto his front pad and Tolchard took an anticipatory catch well, diving forward. Davison was the only Leicester-shire batsman whose aggressive intent escaped being stifled by the conditions after Essex chose to field first. Davison scarcely ever falled to strike the ball cleanly. His 99 came out of 160 in 39 overs and as long as he remained a size-sble Leicestershire score was fea-sible.

otherwise the Essex seam bow-lers had things mostly their own way. The way the ball swung about it had Smith, behind the stumps, moving sideways as often as a formation dancer and Flenther felt it worthwhile to re-tain slip fieldsmen far longer than usual.

Nigei Horton, the England lock usins international back row forwho returned home injured from wards Jean-Claude Skrela, Jean-the Lions nour, is moving to recome the Proprietor of a bar there. He has left Moseley whom he has Captained for three years, for England since 1969, finally and resigned from the Eirmingham becoming a key player in all four internationals last season, should to become the proprietor of a bar there. He has left Moseley whom he has captained for three years, and resigned from the Birmingham Police.

Horton futends to continue Playing rugby and will join Touplaying for already formidable pack that ton-

Lever had Birkenshaw leg before playing back in his second over and finished with an analysis worth recalling in detail. Only 16 scoring strokes were made against Lever, 13 of them singles. He completed his 12 overs with two for 20, and eight of these runs came from his last two overs.

Steele was bowled by Turner by a ball that kept low and Leicestershire were only 36 for two after 20 overs. By then Pont was bowling his allocation unchanged and it was not until the spin bowlers were used that the Leicestershire run tate improved. Anunsettled Belderstone drove a catch to deep point at 66 before Gower helped Davison add 62 in 14 overs.

Gower helped Davison add 62 In 14 overs.
Davison hit East for a straight six during this stand which ended immediately after lanch when Gower was out to a remarkable catch by Acfleid at long on. Acfleid had run forward too far and had to swivel round before catching the ball righthanded above his head. The fieldsman, frankly, was probably as amazed as the rest of us.

Gooch took a full part in the Essex seam attack and held a low return catch in the Sist over as Davison seemed to check his stroke. Powerful drives marked Davison's chanceless batting. Clift hit Turner for six over the bowler's head before he was caught at deep add off and Tolchard was run out from the last ball of the innings.

Illingworth was giving nothing away at the other end and with a stoppage for bad light for 35 minutes interventing, the two spinners sent down ten overs between them which cost only five runs. Fletcher was first to get the score moving again before Steele dis-

them which cost only five rons. Fletcher was first to get the score moving again before Scele dismissed Hardie, Fletcher, and Pont in successive overs.

Bowling a little faster than usual, Strele took his five wickets in his first 55 balls for 16 ruls. When he completed his stint, Essex were 113 for five from 43 overs and the Essex front rank batting had gone.

Hardie, mixing regular dourness with an intermittent slog, was-bowled trying to pull and Fletcher and Pont were caught behind from balls that turned sharply. By common consent, one suspects, the match continued in abysmal light and drizzle; filing worth risked bowling Clift, and fliggs; and at 18 minutes past seven Leicestershire entered the third round. LEICESTERSHIRE

LHICESTERSHIRE

F. Steels, b Turner
Stricesshew, 1-b-w, b Lever 0
C. Salderstone, c Hardle, b
Foat
F. Davison c and b Gooch ... 97
I. Gower, c Acffeld, b Turner
R. W. Tolchard, run out ... 32
R. McEven, b Lever 15
R. Mingworth, not out ... 15
R. Mingworth, not out ... 15
R. Mingworth, not out ... 23
R-b 4) Tutal (7 wkm, 60 overs) 225
P. Booth, A. Ward and K. Rigers
106 and bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-16,
2216, 4-128, 5-176, 5-211, 7 3-36, 4-128, 5-110, 0-32, 128, 3-20-2; BOWLING: Level. 12-3-20-2; Turner, 12-1-36-2; Form. 12-2-52-1; East. 9-0-15-0; Arrield, 8-0-35-0.

B. R. Hardin b Steels

M. H. Demassa, L.-b-w', b Ward

K. S. AcCevan, b Steels

M. R. Fleicher, b Steels

M. R. Fleicher, b Steels

K. R. Pout, c Tolchard, b Steels

S. Turner, c and b Higgs

R. E. Est, L-b-w, b Cibr

IN Smith, c Davison, b Balds

Stone Extres (1-b 9, w 1, n-b 2) 12

Total (53.1 overs) ... 338

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-67, 3-62, 0 1-25, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-62, 17, 6-200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6200, 3-6

Second XI competition EUNBURY: Yortohirs H. 300 for 6. K. Sharp BO R. G. Lumb 64, P. Ingkan 66, P. Ingkan 66, P. Ingkan 66, P. Ingkan 66, C. Ingkan 66, P. Ingkan 61; G. Chemie, S for 68): Suspect H. 35 for 50; Suspect H. 35 for 50; Auckland, July 13.—Four ties, in the last 30 minutes helped the British Lions overcome, a 3—13 half-time deficit to beat the New Zealand Maori ream, 22—19, here roday. The Maoris included for the roday in the Maoris trawards were windered and international and the Lions appeared to be heading for their indirect defect of the four when, they railed by 6—19, soon after the filtersal, when their opposites covered, a converted try. But the filtersal, when their opposites covered, a converted try. But the filtersal, when their opposites covered, a converted try. But the filtersal, when their opposites the filtersal international covered the deficit with an extended the control of St.000 by running i utries, by Squires (two), Gisson and Orr of covered the manner of the Lions recovery prompted George Burrell, in the manner of the Lions recovery prompted George Burrell, in the manner of the Lions recovery prompted George Burrell, in the manner of the Lions recovery prompted George Burrell, in the manner of the Lions recovery prompted George Burrell, in the manner of the Lions recovery prompted George Burrell, in the manner of the Lions recovery prompted George Burrell, in the manner of the Lions recovery prompted George Burrell, in the manner of the Lions recovery prompted George Burrell, in the manner of the Lions of the manner of the Lions recovery prompted George Burrell, in the manner of the Lions of the lions of the lions of the line of

Horton to play in France

The Brazilian who just cannot win at all costs

By John Nicholis
Catherine Foster and Wendy
Hilder increased their overall lead
in the 420 class of the women's
world safling championships when
they won the fifth race of the
series at Hayling Island yesterday.
Their closest rivals, the Americans,
Jan and Patricia O'Malley, finished
second, so there are still only a
few points between the two crews.
Both are well ahead of the third
book, safled by the Levaillant
sisters from France, and one or
the other seems destined to win
the championship.

did not cover her opponents on the windward leg, which is acc-mal defensive practice, she ex-plained that she did not wast to spoil their race! If she could only overcome this praiseworthy but naproductive philosophy, she could easily win a few races her-self. could easily win a few races her-self.

Speciators on the heach were intrigued when Miss Vielle, the winner of the Laser race; was seized when the Lastring suit. As the crowd pressed forward in anticipation, the Importure and the other seems destined to, win the championship.

In the single-handed Laser class the position at the top of the table is much closer, and the eventual winner could come from any one of half a dozen boats. The overnight leaders, Lyndall Coxon (Australia) and Deborah Gorrod (United Kingdom) had spoot results yesterday (tenki and seventials) and Deborah Gorrod (United Kingdom) had spoot results yesterday (tenki and seventials) are more considerable to the final had been to fourth. Caroline that Miss Coxon's overall lead diminished and Mrs Gorrod dropped to fourth. Caroline that Miss Coxon's overall lead diminished and Mrs Gorrod trough these were minerous small windshifts. Link did not play a bid dropped to fourth. Caroline their success. The final text windshifts. Link did not play a bid windshifts. Link did

Last contender prepares

Newport Rhode Island, July 13
—All the America's Cup hats are in the ring now. France II—the last comender to set sail herewas out for the first time on Thestay inght it seemed that bracket at the spreader. Noel Robins, Anstrala's stipper, said on Thesday inght it seemed that bracket at the spreader's base gave way. "As long as we are sure that is what it is, we will be our again tomorrow "Robins said, noting that the crew needed time to look at the grant be for wetherful dockyard where the Swedish 12-metres Sverige, is berified and back again to the Newport Shipyard South.

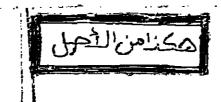
At almost the same time, five other 12-metres were going through their paces in Rhode Island Sound, cycling one another at a distance, and octationally moving in for a closer look an observer out on the water said on one windward sail, the 12-metres Anstraila, Columbia (the Swedish trial horse), Sverige, and America's Independence and Courageous sailed in single file near the Brenton Reef Light Tower.

Rifle shooting

Marshall wins Queen's Medal for second time

Captain Peter Marshall, of 218
Squadron, Royal Corps of Transport (Volunteers), from Hull, yeaterday won the Queen's Medal for
being the Territorial Army's Champion shot at Bisley. It was the
second time in four years he has
won the award.

medicine Squar 1 0 12 and Royal Engineers both 68, the 58 equal 5. Royal - Roy and Canadam Forces. Both 62 and Canadam Forces. Ball 1. Royal - Royal -



ie in the I lad's withdrawal dulls the ter in Ascot's diamond

who both soil the Derby and the high Derby, and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes as well. François Mathet, the French coulter, who won the King George in 1962 with Match, with definitely be represented by Exceller, the Coronation Cup and Grand Prix de St Cloud winner at the request of Nelson Bunker Higher, his American owner, who considers this to be his lucky race, conscious time that to be his lucky race, conscious time and the best string woo it twice with Dahlia.

Magnet has still to decide whether to run Crystal Palace, the French Derby winner, as well. The presente of another classic winner in the field would certainly be welcomed by the sponsors and add to the overall fascination of the race now that Sirlad has had to drop out. It was confirmed yester-day that Reuni the horse who was 110,000 added to the Ascot on July 23, will it is position as Bertain's to its position as Bertain's to its year's torth £10,000 more than he be Bertain £4,000; the Bertain £4,000; the Bertain £4,000 diamond in the Ascot authority cluded in De Beers' can its £5,000 diamond for the winning owner. Beers will also apake the winning trainer, saful jackey and the last of the winners from Ireland will be an international will runners from Ireland ce. At obe time it was drop out. It was confirmed yester-day that Bruni, the horse who was runter up to Pawneese in the race 12 months ago, will take his chance again instead of waiting for the Goodwood Cup.

the challenger, noo, but all per I learned that Shidad, led way far and away the best but he will be unable to run led his Siriad was know yester ning when it was discussed body enlargement or made body enlargement or in the period of his eff foreign. the Goodwood Cap.

Before the horses parade for this year's big race, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will present the Racocourse Association's Race-horse of the Year awards to the winning owners in the unsadding enclosure. Dantel Wildenstein's Pawneese was voted Racehorse of the Year in 1976 and Mr Reg Spencer's Night Nurse retained the title of National Hunt champion. Mr Wildenstein's colours will be cavried in the hig race this year by Crow, the St Leger winner, Diamond day will begin with a royal carriage procession, a unique event for the Silver Jubilee year. The Queen will drive up the course at the head of the procession, which will leave the Colden Gartes. on his off forcies.

iii be a grave disappointbis trainer. Gaetano
the bo sas film work nicely
tager gallog on Newmarket
a Toesday. Although, in attacks. Dea Treeday. Although, in hospital for long, it was premature to comparing the first had been comparing the his season with the great Italian the great Italian. The game season that country to print, who some the King George VI he may be he may be hereaftened to be may be international a peen Elizabeth Diamond international. at the head of the procession, which will leave the Golden Gates at 1.45.

The racing today up and down the country is of a much more hundrum nature. Buth is able to hoast the presence of the cham-pion jockey. Petrick Eddery, who has been engaged to ride three horses for Bill Wightman, the Hampshire traner, who is enjoy-ing such a successful season. Eddery may win on two of them,

Regrettable decision at Doncaster Somers Heir (2.15) and Major Isle (2.45) but on the third, Sandot, he could easily be thwarted by Ron Hurchinson riding Haddfan By Michael Seely

The recent decision by the Doncaster Racecon'se Committee to continue to run the Irish Sweeps Lincoln on the straight course rather than to transfer it regretted. In the old days when the race was run at Lincoln, the lure of the spring double protitle of the spring aboute pro-vided a great deal of interest in the otherwise dull period leading up to the flat. But since its frankler to Donester in 1965, pain-ful experience has exught the purber to treat this important handkesp as a non-event until the draw is known the day before the can give 5 ib to Andy Rew who finished second in the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot, only three-quarters of a length behind My Hussar, and third in the Silver Jubilee Handicap at Lingfield on the beels of the Lincoln winner, Blustery, and Nearly New who drew attention to that form when he won there again last Saturday.

Andy Rew 5 trained by Paul Cole who has a chance of winning the Milbourne Malden Stakes as wel with Ryder Street. Finally, no one ought to be surprised if the Malmesbury Handicap is won by the course specialist Boundless who has already won four times over this course and distance.

Fettered Lady duly kept her unbeaten record at Kempton Park yesterday when she won the Wren Stakes. Now she will take on the flying filly, Amaranda, in the Milbecomb Stakes at Goodwood later this month. Fettered Lady had been off the course since the middle of May because her joints had to be blistered after she had won at Goodwood, but she is in fine form again now and her trainer Henry Candy is convinced that yesterday's racing was a 164—1 double for Paul Cole and his jockey Geoff Baster, who won the Shepperton Handicap Stakes with Ski Shop and the Princes Handi-

draw is known the day before the race. Is practically suppossible to win the Lincoln from a low number. This season the first three home. Blustery, Fluellen and Mrs Filbert, were drawn 24, 23, and 25 respectively. The 1976 winner, The Herrford, raced from scall No 14 and he did well to triumph from that position as there were 26 runners. Going backwards over the years, Southwark Star, drawn 18 out of 24, Quitair 22, Bronze Hill 22, Double Gream 20. All the years, Southwark Star, drawn 18 out of 24, Quirair 22, Bronze Him 22, Double Cream 20, All these winners raced on the stands side of the course. During this period only Sovereign Bill, drawn six in 1972, managed to overcome this disadvantage. And Peter Robinson's six-year-old was an exceptionally well handicapped animal on whom Edward Hide managed to tack his way over to the contre of the track.

Of tourse there would be drawbacks on the round course, which accommodates 27 runners as opposed to the 25 on the straight mile. The Lincoln is a competitive race and a large field would have difficulty in sorting itself out before the turn for home. Those drawn on the outside might have to go rather wide entering the straight while those on the inner might run the risk of being cut of and losing their position. But this can always happen when there are a great many runners

and jockeys would have an oppor-tunity to show their skill unlike now where horses drawn on the far rails might just as well stay at home in their boxes.

at home in their boxes.

Everyone would have welcomed the change, the public because of the possibility of having a long-term flutter and the trainers because it would again have become worthwhile laying our a horse for this valuable handicap. Both the Levy Board and the bookmakers would also have been delighted, as it would have boosted turnover on the race, enabling more money to be ploughed back into the sport on the one hand and chances of larger profits on the others. In these hard times when racing cannot afford to leave any stone unturned to better its lot, it would seem that the Dorcaster executive have taken a retrograde

executive have taken a retrograde Rep.

In the offices of the London bokmarkers yesterday, all the money for the Morland Brewery Trophy at Newburs on Saturday Was for Peter Walwyn's and Henry Ccul's filli seTanaka and Royal Hive. Both Ladbroke's and Coral's reported good backing for both three-year-olds. Ladbroke's have cut Tanaka's odds from 9-2 to 7-2 and Royal Hive's from 11-2 to 4-1. Coral's go 7-2 Tanaka (from 4-1) and 9-2 Royal Hive (from 5s). In Ayr's feature race the Joe Coral Handicap, the sponsocs have trimmed Allante's price to 2-1 and Charta Pearl's from 5-1 to 4-1. This is mainly a precautionary measure because John Dunlop has announced Trusted as a non-trunner and Andy Rew, who was joint second favourire with Charta Pearl, had been declared to run at Bath today.

There is some fairly uneventful sport at Redcar this alternoon and at Nottingham and Hamilton Park this evening. The trainer in form, Barry Hills, could be the man to follow as he has a good chance of winning Nottingham's Victoria Handicap with Christmas Visit and the Lealholm Stakes at Redcar with Gay Pariso.

Football

Council cut Cardiff capacity to 10,000

A recommendation by the South Glamorgan County Council that the capacity of Cardiff City's ground at Ninian Park should be reduced from 45,000 to 10,000 could mean the end of league football in the Welsh capital. Following a ground inspection by the committee checking under the new Safety of Grounds Act, it was recommended that no more than 10,000 spectators could be allowed into Ninian Park as from the start of the new season in August.

the start of the new season in August.
Stefan Terieski, the club's chairman, is to seek the intervention of the Prime Minister to avoid the real danger of league football being lost to Cardiff. Mr Terleski said that only last season crowds of 30,000 had been accommodated in Minian Park priftont any system. said that only last season crowds of 30,000 had been accommodated in Ninian Park without any safety problems. "Suddenly at the stroke of a pee the capacity is cut to 10,000. This is luddenus", he added, "We accept that ground improvements are needed but we must be given breathing space. We cannot do the impossible."
Cardiff, faced with a bill of £15,000 to Carry out immediate structural alteration, are well in the red and running on a six-figure overdraft. They say that to increase this now would bring the club to the brink of liquidation.
Cardiff are to hold talks next week with the Football Association of Wales, who are concerned about the World Cup game with Scotland scheduled for Ninian Park in October while Cardiff, in addition to their football league programme, also fear that their Cup Winners' Cup game against Austria Wien, to be played in September, could also be in jeopardy.

Motor racing

Revie has a daunting task on Arab soil

Abu Dhabi, July 13.-Don Revie that Mr Revie was to start work for the free spending Arabs in September, Mr Ted Croker, the FA Secretary, said yesterday? "I knew that we only had half the Revie story, and now it seems I was right. But I must reiterate my priginal comment. will enter his now job as manager of the United Arab Emitrates team knowing that things can hardly get any worse among the footballers of this Gulf State. Mr was right but I must renerate by original comment . . . that I am surprised at the manner he has set about making his plans known publicly without informing us at Revis, expected to succeed Yugoslav Dimitri Tadic who resigned as the UAE manager last year for health reasons, takes on a team "We shall probably issue whose performances have steadily further statement on the affair once we have had the chance to consider he situation this morning". Asked what he thought of the report that Mr Revie had declined in recent seasons. appearance at the Gulf tourna-ment in 1972, finishing third in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. But at the

1974 tournament in Kuwait the team was fourth and lost year in Doba, the capital of Qarar, the UAE team slumped to sixth. The UAE football federation was established in 1971 and became a member of the International Football Federation in 1972, before joining the Arab Football Associa-tion and the Asian Association in 1974. The game is winning support here and the UAE team will take

Everton lost £114,026 last season in spite of gate receipts increasing by £300,000 to just short of 1990,000. An important factor in the loss was the signing of Pejic, Rioch and McKenzie though out-going players helped reduce the cost of transfer fees to £359,000.

Celtic reach final

Singapore, July 13.—Celtic defeated Singapore 5—0 in a foot-ball tournament at the National Stadium here tonight. Celtic will now play Red Star Belgrade in the final on Sanday. The winner of the tournament will collect prize money of \$25,000. The match was dominated by Celtic. Their goalkeeper was never tested. After taking a 2—0 lead Celtic played exhibition football for the remainder of the game. Celtic scorers: Com (2), Edvaldson, Burns and Leagox.

Trust 'not a charity'

been in contact with officials from the United Arab Emirates as early

as March this year, Mr Croker replied: "That is not for me to voice a personal opinion at this moment of time".

Everton lose £114,000

Trust not a charry

The FA Youth Trust—set up to promote football—could not be regarded as a charity, no matter how desirable the discovery of budding football stars might be, a High Courr judge ruled vesterday. Mr Justice Walton allowed an appeal by the Inland Revenue against a decision by the Charity Commissioners to register the Football Association Youth Trust as a charity. The ruling means that the trust, in its present form, is not entitled to the tax concessions enjoyed by charities.

nilton Park programme

dcar programme

LASEF CLASS VIEDOCON A 2 230, 3.05, 3.35 and 4.05 races]

VERTON HANDICAP (£646; 7f)

Logiand lock tales of Prance Pietre Ries Octor Lawelland, C. State Rer of a bar reciey whom three years. Examingher HOTEL DA URNBANK STAKES (Zy-o: £411:5f) "Continue be Zitle MONKLAND HANDICAP (21.205: 1m 1f)
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Landoral Lackleting (3.02)
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Landoral Lodge, 11-4 Green Ministers, 9-2 Chartermed

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Duke of Hopericid, 9-4 Colditz Captive, 100-80)

ANTRYE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,263: 11m)

1220 Fin Tuck, W. Marshall, 8-11

2213 Never Say Guy, C. Thornton, 8-5

2213 Never Say Guy, C. Thornton, 8-5

2214 Warden Never Say Guy, 2-1 French Saint, 7-2 Fin Tuck, W. Marshall (e.1)

2215 French Saint, Wiss S. Wall, 7-1

2216 Colored Say Guy, 2-1 French Saint, 7-2 Fin Tuck, Say Guy, 2-1 Fin Tuck, Say Guy, 2-1 Fin Tuck, Say Guy, 2-1 Fin Tuck, Say Guy, 2 seed in car selections

Tracing Staff

Fidar Saint. 236 Herringswell. 3.5 Sabarak. 3.35 Silver Cygnet.

Engrodum: y Parlso. 4.30 Second Time Lucky.

Land East for Newmarket Correspondent

erringswell. 3.35 Honegger. 4.5 Shooting Season. 4.30 Persian

Scatters of the Correspondent of t yesteria; oniv 2 THE Crews. Introduce of the reas chilton Park selections to strong the Racing Staff

to the front Narrior's Sister. 7.10 Mydel Field. 7.35 Chartermede. 8.5

strong late at Newmarket Correspondent

to the front manual Court. 7.35 Bedford Lodge. 8.5 Exasperation. 8.35 Duke

me to the free effeld. 9.5 Pin Tuck.

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Racing Correspondent

Serio Message Heir, 2.48 Major Isle. 3.15 ANDY REW is specially

Recurrented. 3.45 Baddan. 4.15 Boundless. 4.45 Ryder Street.

Rough Class Newmarket Correspondent

Caronice Lydie the ree

STATE 112. LASEF CLASS SUFFORM (IBA): 2.30, 3.05; 3.35 and 4.05 races]

State 173. LASEF CLASS SUFFORM HANDICAP (£646; 7f)

STATE 174. LASEF CLASS SUFFORM HANDICAP (£656; 7f)

STATE 174. LASEF CLASS SUFFORM HANDICAP (£666; 7f)

STATE 174. LASEF CLASS SUFFORM HANDICAP (£666; 7f)

STATE 174. LASEF CLASS SUFFORM HANDICAP (£666; 7f)

O.3314 Super Jennie, M. Sainhan, 4-97 P. Madden 6
1030-21 Hope in Hoom, 6. A. Supheneum, 4-95 E. Rida 4
207-0-17 Royal Orbit, W. Eksyl, 2-95 M. Birch 4
233331 Walk Around (C), W. Raigh, 6-96 J. 1
210-33 Sabarak (C), P. Rohan, 4-9-1 J. Seagraw
23122 Love (rom Verena, B. Hills, 3-8-11 E. Johnson 5
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| 15-1 Sabaret | 15-1 Noor Services | 15-1 Noor Ser ive, and lie deal Hone ager, 1-1 Kiror Craner, 6-1 Identity, 6-1 Likery's Scigh, 6-1 Silver Craner, 12-1 others,

| LEALHOLM STAKES (3-9 - 1,1054 : 1m) | Lean | Lean

FLYING THORPE STAKES (2-y-o: £812: 62)

G300 Persian Stiend (8), J. Hindley, 8-11

Merital Game, L. Weymer, 8-8

And Princety Girl. S. Waimeright, 9-8

OSA01 M. W. Easterb, 6-8

OSA02 Saisingth, Nbt. Johns, 8-5

42 Eastern Them Lucky, T. Fairinum, 8-2

G00 Savery Gyray, (8), J. Chefragion, 8-2

G00 Savery Gray, (8), J. Chefragion, 8-2

G00 Allarite, C. Toll, 9-2

G00 Milling States, C. Toll, 9-2

G00 Milling States, C. Toll, 9-2

G00 Singling Fair, M. Savengray, 7-13

Tuder Guff, Derrys Smith 7-13

Tuder Guff, Derrys Smith 7-13

Tuder Guff, Derrys Smith 7-13

G1 Savengra, E. Collingwood, 7-15

G20 Singling Fair, M. Easterby, 7-10

G1 Ziger, R. Hollingbead, 7-10

G20 Milling Fair, M. Easterby, 7-10

Levingh, 8-1 Allantic Ocean, 12-1 others, 4-1 Princety Officerous Company, 12-1 others, 4-1 Prin G. Dwyor 18
A. Bond 7
C. Eccleston 1
J. Sengrave 2
O. Gray 13
B. Lawes 7 B
J. Reid 10
Lowe 13
B. Woolley 7 3
M. Kettle
R. Still 12
C. Parkes 3
E. Lason 9
S. Shunn 16
M. Wanam 6
M. Wanam 6
M. Wanam 6
M. Wanam 6
M. Wanam 6 Nottingham programme

Shepperton Handicap Stakes with Ski Shop and the Princess Handi-cap Stakes with Dame Clara

The Be Hopeful Memorial Han-

The Be Hopeful Memorial Handicap Stakes is the most valuable race at Bath. This race is run in memory of that popular old handicapper who won on numerous occasions at Bath and 25 times in all. Traquair has been penalized for winning at Lingfield last Friday and I doubt whother he can give 9 lb to Andy Rew who finished second in the Royal Hunt Cup at Assot, only three-quarters.

6.30 MARINA STAKES (2-y-o : £441 : 5£) Oceo Astramsty, C. Hunter, 8-11
Ginger Square, D. Ringer, 8-8
Co Hey Little Girt (B.), Shifting, 8-6
Oco Lady Silicone, R. C. Werd, B-R
Little Cittle, G. Blum, 8-8
Oco Mica Heipet, N. Chilaphan, 8-8
Green, W. Stephanani, 8-8
3300 Twilight, S. Cole, 8-8 7.0 POWDERHALL HANDICAP (3-y-0 : £934 : 6f)

7.25 VICTORIA HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,310 : 1m 2f)

C. Model 10
E. Eldin 10
E. Eldin 10
E. Eldin 10
F. Cook 18
A. Kimberley 1.1
S. Charlton 5 7 17
B. Rouse 7 17
B. Rouse 10
W. Carson 12
A. Bond 9
M. Gles 16

9-4 Double Finesso, 7-2 Sandra Bella, 4-1 Good Form, 7-1 Miss Anabella 8-1 Miss Cannes, Water Bailet, 14-1 Zopha, 20-1 others. 8.20 PLAYHOUSE HANDICAP (£915: 1m)

8.50 FIVE STAR STAKES (3-y-o: maidens: £787: 1m 5f) 5.00 FIVE SAAM SIRARES (5-y-0 | Matthews 170 | Mr. Carson 4 000340 Kerry Bold (2), D. Whelan, 9-0 | Mr. Rouse 6 020-040 Noble Stag (8), Thomason Jones, 9-0 | Mr. Thomason 7 You Magraillan, R. Armstrong, 9-0 | Mr. Miller S 8 23-2204 Ave Nagraillan, R. Armstrong, 9-0 | Mr. Miller S 8 23-2204 Carson of Light, R. Armstrong, 9-0 | Mr. Miller S 8 23-2204 Ave Nagraillan, R. Armstrong, 9-0 | Mr. Miller S 1 3400-00 Carson of Light, R. Cert S 1 | Mr. Start S 1 1 | Mr. S 1 | Mr. Start S 1 1 | Mr. Start S 1 | Mr. Sta

Bath programme

2.15 PULTENEY STAKES (2-y-o : £732 : 5f)

2.45 BRISTOL STAKES (3-y-o: £647: 1m 3f 150yd) 7-1 Cryptomeris, 3-1 Rayal Pip, 4-1 Major Isle, Secret Ballot, 14-1 Busch, 20-1 others. 3.15 BE HOPEFUL HANDICAP (£1,387 : 1m) 1 2-10211 Traquair, J. Dunlop, 8-9-13 R. Haichinson 2 2 004003 Ramadan, T. Marshall, 4-9-7 G. Britler 5 021122 Andy Rew (G), P. Cole, 4-9-1 G. Britler 5 00-0-200 Wanicothead, D. Sasel, 6-8-13 C. Cole 110 1110-00 L'Eveque, H. Candy, 6-8-0 P. Waldrun 4 2-1 Andy Row, 11-4 Traquair, 4-1 Stirting Castie, 5-2 L'Eveque, 10-1 Wanicothead.

3.45 DOWNS STAKES (2-y-o: £799: 7f)

4.15 MALMESBURY HANDICAP (£1,061 : 5f 167yd) 4.15 MALMESBURY HANDICAP (£1,051: 5f 167yd)

4.041033 Saundiess (£-D), G. Peter-Robins, 8-9-2 I. Johnson 6
5.30-0200 deddel Soldier, Miss Wilmot, 5-4-0 W. Wilmeton 5 2
6.0-0000 Cold Mark: A. Ingham, 5-8-13 W. Wilmeton 5 2
9.34334 My Eagle (\$15-D), J. Strevns, 8-8-6 M. Stremmite, 7 X
10 000-001 Morning Grey, P. Colo, 1-8-1 G. Batter 8
11 1-02444 Pewer and Glory, D. Marks, 6-8-1 G. Batter 5
12 000-001 Shelton Boog, J. Rost, 4-7-12 P. Wildram 5
13 022241 Zipperdi-Deo-Dah (\$3), C. Bemeton, 5-7-11 W. Ballantine 9
17 000329 Nor Bars (\$6.C-D), S. James, 5-7-9 M. Rost, 4
21 00232 Ascol Sine (C.B), P. Arihur, 9-7-7 D. McKar 13
22 00-0000 Mehar Fox, D. R. Jones, 4-7-7 D. McKar 13
C-1 Boundieus, 9-2 My Lagis, 11-2 Shelton Song, 13-2 Zipperdi-Dog-Dah, 7-1
Nor Burs, 16-1 others. 4.45 MILBOURNE STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £820: 5£ 167yd)

Kempton Park results

2.45 (2.47) SMEPPERTON HANDICAP (E1.0X8: 1½m)
Ski Shop, b c, by Crocket—Oh So Sweet (H. Henry), 48-5
L. Banter (14-1) 1
Miss Ballas G. Lewis (5-2) 2
Oriental Star riental Star N. Crowther (11-8 fav) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-2 Tell Michelle, 8-1 S-MT-MCO (4th), 50-1 Pontylly, b

(El., Tib: 6f)
Dame Clara, gr f, by Manacle—
Midam Clare A. Warren).
AB-11 G. Baster (10-1) 1
Colmson Silk T. Ives (100-30 fav) 2
Doctor Wall ... S. Raymont (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Rahesh, 6-1 Railla
Set, 15-2 Port Royal, 8-1 Ribrumbio,
10-1 Balleon (4h). B ran.
TOTE Win. 21.01: places, 30p.
13p. 25p: dual forecast, £3-90.
Colo, at Lambourn. 1. 21. 1min 3.45 (3.46) MORTLAKE HANDICAP Yac Frimmer: R. Siill 11-1; 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2; k Far Can Run. 7-1

Burma Pink, 15-2; Friday Brown, 3:1

Light the Fire, 10-1; Blaker Ridge,
Garden Party, Cinnt, 20-1; Mass Kund,
Fu (14th), Hount Street, 33-1; First
Bend, 50-1; Amberyen, 13, 7an,
TOTE: Wh., Soo: places, 17p, 18p,
96p; dual forecast, £1-55, B. Wise, at
Polegale. J., 31, 1min 25.67soc.

Polegate. "J. 31. Imin 25.67scc.
4.15 (4.18) ST JAMES'S STAKES
(35-0: £1.142: 11-m)
The Coral Merse, ch c, by Lorenzectio-Wilowitelo Jos Coral
Group!. 9-2 P. Cook (6-5 fav) 1
Carrispea W. Carson (100-50) 2
Naval Victory
Ron Hatchineon (14-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 9-4 Hallez-Loup (4th)
3-3-3 Doon Silver, Joh's Mill, 50-1
Lamera, 7 ran.
TUTE: Win, 178: pieces, 13p, 20p;
dua forecast, 55p, H. Taomson Jones,
at Newmarker, 24, 51, 2min 36, 77sec.
Leading Rose did not run. 1,45 (4.48) KEMPTON AUCTION 5TAKES 12-4-0: £1,226: 6()

Ma Familie, b f, by Welsh Saint— May First (A. Chavagnon: 7-10 W. Carson (4-1) May First (A. Chavagnon). 7-10

Ressian Meledy
P. Eddery (11-4 (av. 2

Prince Ramon R. Wertham (17-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Camesta (46-1)

Sti Rum. 9-1 August Princa. 10-1

Bill The Bankor, 12-1 Silver Minstrol.

14-1 Caselet. 20-1 Esterima. Lambeth
Walk. 33-1 Bold Johnny, Margaret's

Socret, Sarah's Gold. 16 ran.

TOTE: Win. 44p; places. 21p. 19p.

22p; dout forecast, 76p. R. Vibert, at

Wantage. 1'-1, 11. 1min. 13-16-sec.

TOTE DOUBLE: Dame Clarp and The

Coral Rotte. 254.15. TREBLE: Shi

Shop, Yronal and Ma Familie. E60.60.

TOTE: Win, 57p: places, 20p, 15p, 27p; dtal forecast, 12.75. I. Walker, at heumarket. L. nk. Societo did not run.

After a Stewards' inquiry, the result remained unaltered.

Finalmed unaltered.

3.35 (3.37) JOHN PLAYER STARES
15-y-0 handicap: £2,427; 5f1
Goldhille Peide, b. c. by Goldhille—
2-tiligerent (H. Fort), 2-to
Whenby . L. C. Farkes (20-1) 2
Georgen . P. Madden (10-1) 3
ALSO RIN: 100-30 Jameson, Ludy
Cottanger, 10-1 La Rathe, 25-1 Robin
Brook (4th), 7 ran.
TOTE: win, 10-p. places, 17p, 22p;
dud forecast, £1.00, 7, Crais, al
Dunbar, Hd. nk. 4.05 (4.05) NUNTCLIFFE MANDICAP (1.08b): 1cml
Walk Around, ch g by Farm Walk
—Leger Bar (1.075 J. Aspoil):
5-9-0 ... C. Dwyer (7-4 fay) 7
Cantonie ... E. Apter (6-1) 2
Sorder River ... D. Nicholis (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN; 2-1 Tudor Lord (4th).

TOTE: win, 18p: dual forecast, 23.04. W. Haigh, at Malion, 'd. 11. 4.30 (4.31) ESTON HANDICAP (5-y-e; 5-y-e; 1%) Stord City, ch c, by Sharpen Up-Tanker's Dollght (K. Williamson), 6-b. E. Hide (5-1) 1 Let's Dance, Blossdale (2-1 far) 2 Mahar J. S. Salmon (2-1 far) 2

Mahar J. Blessdale (2-1 far) 2
Mahar ... 5. Salmon (2-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Radio Oxford, 8-1
Simple Girts, 10-1 Christino Jane.
14-1 Remistar (4th). 35-1 Septeme
Penny. 8 ran.
TOTE: win, 30p: places, 1-to, 11p,
29p: dual inrecial, vip. G. HunterEast, 21 liety, 31, 12.
TOTE BOUBLE: Speedometer and
Walk Around: 26-30. Treble, Tudar
Mansion, Goldhills Pride and Steel
City: £44.0G.

By John Blunsden
A serious accident to David
Purley at Silverstone yesterday
brought practice to a halt for the
14 drivers who were hoping to be
of five to go forward into the
proper qualifying practice today
for the British Grand Prix on
Saturday.
Purley's Lec-Ford ploughed
straight on at the tight, righthanded Becketts Corner in a way
which suggested either a sticking
throttle or a braking problem.
His car was extensively damaged
and he was trapped in the wreckage for over an hour before being
cut out by marshals and taken to

age for over an hour before being cut out by marshals and taken to Northampton General Hospital with leg injuries.

The practice time for the 14 hopefuls was divided into two periods, an d en ch was dominated by the talented 24-year-old French-Canadian Gilles Villeneuve, who was driving a 1976 McLaren-Ford M23 similar to the car with which James Hunt won his world title. Villeneuve's fastest time of imin 19.48sec was a highly competitive one and was fractionally under the best achieved

last week in unofficial practice by Niki Landa, the Ferrari driver.
Second quickest at Imin 19.55sec was the Frenchman Patrick Tambay, having his first drive in his new Ensign-Ford. He was followed by Jean-Pierre Jarier, who recorded Imin 19.63sec in the second period w ith his ATS Penske; Brett Lunger, whose McLaren M23 was timed at Imin 19.72sec; and Brian Henton, who squeezed into the top five with a time of Imin 19.82sec. Cycling

Redcar

DISSENT QUESTION. 15 TAR. TOTAL WHAT A 19 Places. 169. 30p. 16p. dell forecast. 5. 40. R. C. Ward. at Dencaster. 15. hd. There was no lid for the winner. 2.50 12.30) DANSY STAKES (2818; 1°m) 12-mi DANISY STAKES (2848;
12-mi Tader Mansien, b c, by Tudor Maledy-Private View D.
Dirison; 5-8-8; Duffield (10-1) 7
Barny E. Hide (5-2) It [as] 2
Elbarge E. Apter (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 It [as Aytidets, 10-1
Sanagras Pears, 16-1 The Vocal
Delighter Could be proceeded to the Could be proceeded to the

Rome, July 13.—Maurice Hope, Britain's European light-middle-weight champion, must defend his ritile next against Joel Bonneraz, of France, it was announced here today by the European Boxing Union. Bonneraz is rated No 4 in Europe.—Agence France-Presse.

World fericing titles

Patrick Neve, who was fourth fastest in the first period, found that this time was not quick enough to keep him in the top five at the end of the day. It looks as though his entrant, Frank Williams, who has criticized the method adouted to select the 30 cars and drivers admitted to the practice proper (the fastest 26 of these will go through to the race), will at hest be fielding the first

will at best be fielding the first reserve car at the qualification trials for grid postions this morn-Yesterday's preliminary qualification trials marked the begining of a four-day meeting embrac-

Purley is trapped in

wreckage at practice

ing the most comprehensive race programme in the history of the British Grand Prix Preceding the String Grand Prix, Preceding the Salap world championship race on Saturday will be a Vandervell championship international formula III race and a round of the Tricentral British saloon car championship, each over 20 laps. After the main event a 12-lap Shell superparts hitoric car race will bring together Stirling Moss and lack Brabham in 250F Maseratis Jack Brabham in 250F Maseratis and Roy Salvadori in an Aston Martin DBR 4 in a race reminis-cent of a British Grand Prix of cent of a British Grand Prix of nearly two decades ago. There will also be a BRDC tribute to British motor sport, two air displays and a stunt motorcycle display on Saturday as part of the supporting programme.

OUALFIERS: 1. G. Villeneuva.
Marborugh McLaren, 1mtn 19.48sec; 3. P. Tambay. Ensign, 1.19.55; 3. J. P. Jarter, Penske, 1:19.68; 4. B. Henton, March, 1:19.82.

Merckx cannot follow up Sercu's break

Charleroi, Belgium, July 13.—
The Belgian sprint specialist, Patrick Sercu, led virtually from start to finish to win the 12th stage of the Tour de France cycle race here today after a 120-mile ride from Roubaix in France.

Sercu broke away a few minutes after the 93 survivors crossed the Belgian border and quickly built up a strong lead to finish some six and a balf minutes ahead of the main pack of riders.

The West German, Dierrich Thrau, who snatched the leader's yellow jersey on the first day of the tour, was never in danger on Relgian territory, despite Eddy Merckr's declared intention to attack on his home ground.

Mercka was clusely shadowed by Thurau's reammates and was

attack on his home ground.

Merckx was closely shadowed by Thurau's reammates and was never in a position to split the pack. Sercu managed to shoot ahead after 12.5 miles with the objective of setting up a bridge-head for Merckx, his team leader. The more failed, but Sercu continued on his own to build up a 14-minute lead at one time.

14-minute lead at one time.

14-minute lead at one time.

15-minute lead (France): 10.

15-minute lead

Ali in Newcastle today Muhammad Ali the world heavy-weight champion, his new wife, Veronica, and an entourage of 12, arrives in Newcastle today. He is giving a hand in fund-raising to boys' clubs in the North-East, and the organisers are hoping to raise between £40,000 and £70,000.

Buenos Aires, July 13.—Over 300 fencers from 28 countries, in-cluding leading Europeans, will take part in the World fencing championship opening here comor-

Spaniards seek to improve fine record

Crans-sur-Sierre, Switzerland, July 13.—The defending champion, Manuel Pifiero, and his World Cupteam colleague, Severiano Ballesteres lesteros, attempt to improve Spain's fine record this season when they tee off in the Swiss open golf championship here to-

when they tee off in the Swiss open golf championship here to morrow.

Seven of 11 major tournaments on the European circuit this season have fallen to Spanish players. With many British and Irish stars missing the event, Nick Faldo, Peter Dawson, Ken Brown, Howard Clark and Eamonn Darcy head the challenge from the British Isles. The field of 135 includes a strong sprinkling of players from outside Europe.

Americans with their sights on the first prize of 30,000 Swiss francs (about £7,140) include the former United States Open champion, Orville Moody, John Schroeder, Ilm Dent, Larry Ziegler and Hal Underwood. Others in the field are the South Africau, Hugh Baiocchi, the British matchplay champion, Greg Norman, of Australia, Bob Chrits and Simon Owen, of New Zealand, Priscillo Diniz and Antonio Ewangellsta, of Brazil, and Juan Carlos Cabrera, of Argentina.

The course, perched 6,000 feet up in the Alps above the Rhone valley, measures 6,813 yards

Hockey

Top players assured of matches

English hockey, starting from the season 1977-78, will be spon-sored by Rank Xerox. The spon-sorship, for three years in the sorship, for three years in the first instance, covers the county championship and the national club championships (butdeor and indoor). It includes support for the Hockey Association's training programme leading up to two events in 1978, the World Cup in Argentina and the European Cup in West Germany.

The overall effect of the scheme is that leading English players are assured of taking part in international matches until 1980, the year of the Olympic Games.

Basebali

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York
Yankees 5. Milwaukee Brewers 21:
Cleveland Indian 7. Boston fied Sox
1: Texas Rangers 4. Bullimore Orbots
2: Delivoit Tigers 2: Toronto Billo Juss
2: Kanasa City Royale B Chicago Wides
America Orkiand Ambeloo 3. Scottle championship opening here comorrow.

The 10-day competition, the second of its kind hosted by Argentina since 1962, will take place at the sprawling Buenos Aircs Municipal Centre

Aircs Municipal Centre

Sor 3: Cakind Annelss 5, Scattle Martin 22, League: New York 1 Checaro Cab 2: Philadelphia Philadelphia Sor Checaro Cab 2: Philadelphia Philadelphia Philadelphia Control Sor Carlons 2: Arank Brates 1, Checaro Cab 2: Philadelphia P Horse show

Arksey in sparkling form By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

John and Andrew Massarella gave a splendid party in the honorary members pavillon at the Yorkshire show at Harrogate yestorissince snow at Harrogate yesterday at which tea and sandwiches were followed by champagne, to celebrate a great Irish victory for his bay gelding, Arksey, named after his home, Arksey Grange at Parish sey, named after his home, Arksey Grange, at Bentley, near Doncaster. Ridden by 19-year-old Janet Gledhill, from Huddersfield, Arksey won the Midland Bank Great Northern championship over a big course, beating Tuesday's winner, Graham Flercher, with Tauxa Dora, by 1.9sec in a three horse final.

"I bought him in Dublin when he won the hadf-bred heavyweight three-year-old class seven years ago", Don told me. "I sold him to Maxian Steavenson in County Durham and she showed him in hunter classes for two seasons with considerable success, before sending him back to me to sell again. I decided to buy him myself as a jumper and he is the best I have had since Mr Softee."

again. I decided to buy him myself as a jumper and he is the best I have had since Mr Softee."

Softee (who is in retirement on his owner's farm, and delights in letting himself out of his box, and eating the roses in the garden), won two European titles with David Broome. Arksey is by that good side of jumpers, Nordlys, who was the sire of the Olympic champion in Munich in 1972, Manciaelli's Ambassador, and of another Italian-owned horse, Raimando d'Inzeo's Gone Away. John Massarella would dearly love to see him return to Dublin in the British team.

Three horses went clear and after Everest Snowdonia, with Peter Pimbley, hit the gate in setting up the fastest ime of 50 sec, Arksey, ridden with great judgment and allowed to bascule over his fences, went clear in 50.5sec. Tauma Dora, clear despite an anxious moment at the water, stopped the clock at 52.5sec for second place.

The Queen saw a wonderful display of pure and half-bred Cleveland Bay horses—one of them, Newcastle Brown, paraded by Harvey Smith, who bought him last year from the Newcastle Browery. Heis, a five-year-old, seven eighths Cleveland and one eighth thoroughbred, and his owner says he has an enormous jump.

Harvey Smith told me of the serious car accident sustained in Germany yesterday, on his way to Hickstead, by the reigning world champion, Hartwig Steenken. He has head and internal injuries and is unlikely to ride again, having just turned professional under coutract to Campari, as from July I.

Showing his full of surprises—ir is, after all, a matter of personal

Showing his full of surprises—it is, after all, a matter of personal preference, wherein lies the eternal fascination—and the Queen's dressmaker, ian Thomas, though he has only been an exhibitor for two seasons from his home in Warwickshire, is as philosophical as those who have been showing for 20 years. He was not in the least dismayed by his defeat, into fourth place, of his two-year-old Fair Sport, which he bought as a foal on his own judgment and which won the Edward ment and which won the Edward Prince of Wales Cup, at the National Hunter Show and was champion at the Royal.

Another good winner to bite the dust under John Shedden, this time in the three-year-old class, was Richard Royal-

time in the three-year-old class, was Richard Beever's Hepworth, an Irish colt by Raise You Ten. Called in first, he was vanouished by a newcomer who went on to stand supreme before taking the Lloyd's Eank qualifier under Robert Lofthouse.

This was the bay Spy Hill, the third generation o be hired by Mrs Nicholas Crossley, by the veteran premium stallion Max Abram's Kadir Cup, who died on Monday leaving a lot of champions behind him.

MIDLAND CHARLESTER CREAT MIDLAND BANK GREAT
NORTHERN CHAMPIONSHIPS: 1, J.
Massarrib's Arisay; 'Nibs J. Giedhill';
Z. G. Fleicher's Taums Dora: 3, P.
Pumbley's Everest Snowdonia.
CHAMPION HUNTER (Inhand and
Lloyde Bank champion); R. N.
Groisley's Syy Hill.

HUVERSUM, NETHERLANDS: Dutch internalment Championships: Men's singles, test round: C. Dibley Abustralial begins in the Abustralial Ballier (France), begins in the Ballier (Fra CINCHNATI, OHIO: Western championship: First round: R. Tanner but W. Librid, 6-4. 6-2: I. F. Shariff (Egypt) both P. Flemmins, 6-6. 6-0: M. Cahill both P. Flemmins, 6-6. 6-0: M. Cahill both P. Friram (SA. 5-2, 6-0: A. Putforson (Rhodosla) both T. Cullikson, 6-0. 6-0.

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daily. THE ARTS

Dietrich before The Blue Angel

century, Berlin has perhaps taken back to its heart its errant daughter. It is not at all certain that Marlene has for-given Berlin, though; and she declined to put in an appearance at the impressive retro-spective tribute arranged by the Berlin Film Festival in association with the Stifftung Deutsche tion with the Stiffting Deutsche Kinemathek. Still, the shows were sold out: a disc of Dietrich singing her old Berlin sougs was the best-seller of the festival formight, and a stout young man in a T-shirt enigmatically labelled Dietrich Camp found a ready market in the Astor cinema for picture postcards of the star over. postcards of the star, over-priced at 5 marks apiece.

Dietrich parted from Berlin in 1930. UFA had not the fore. sight to take up their option on her contract for The Blue Anegl, whereupon she was whisked off to Hollywood by whisked off to Hollywood by the American end of the co-production partnership, Paramount. With the advent of Hitler came resemment of the star's "betrayal". "After the National Revolution", wrote the magazine Lichtbildbilme as early as May, 1933, "it is absurd that our best-known film star should play in a foreign star should play in a foreign land, under foreign direction, in the English language, instead of acting film roles in her mother-tongue . . . "

Able, seemingly, to defy time, Dietrich has perhaps earned the right to deny history. Perhaps because of this bitter relationbecause of this onice lend, she has over the years taken to denying any career before The Blue Angel. The film's director, Josef Von Sternberg, was him-self irritated by the coy stories she has long used in her stage appearances, alleging that she was an unknown little drama student when he "discovered" She was in fact a veteran of

at least six years and 13 films in 1929, even leaving out of account the widely held belief that she appears as an extra in the bread queue in Joyless Street and had done walk-ons as early as 1919. (It would certainly not have been unreasonable for an inspiring actress to start her film career at 18.) Von Sternberg recalled that when he fold his unwilling producers, who wanted Lucie Mannheim for the part of Lola, that an actress had to start somewhere, they told him that "in her case the start had been made not only once but a dozen times". Sternberg decided on her after admiring her cold dis-dain" in the stage production of Georg Kaiser's Zwei Krawarten. Only later did he see her previous film work—"an ordeal. If I had first seen her



Marlene Dietrich and Gustav von Seyffertitz in Dishonoured (1932):

Dietrich's first recorded film.
role was in Der Mensch an.
Wege (1923) which seems to

have disappeared. Tragodie der Liebe, made in the same year, still survives, however. Directed by Joe May the film was made as a four-part serial with a labyrinthine plot about a murder and an army of suspects ranging through every level of Berlin society from underworld to aristocracy. By 1929, when the episodes were bundled together to make a single featurelength film, Dietrich's name was a big enough draw for the disibutors to superimpose it as a title over the first shot in which she appears. This identifica-tion was not altogether unhelpful: it is hard to recognize the diva of later years in this roundfaced ebullient youngster.

else's. In them she was an awk-ward, unattractive woman, left in the model of the state of the s

Electric) and was Harry Piel's loves.
leading lady in an adventure Both, no, begin in trains. In film, Sein, grosster Bluff the later one, Gefalmen der Alexander Korda ested her wit rily as an aristocratic woman scorned in Eine Dubarry von scorned in Eine Dubarry von Heute. By 1929 she was playing starring roles. In ich küste window. There is an accident ing starring roles. In feb hisse window. There is an accident, three Hand, Madame she has an and the two of them, moreally mrewarding part as a girl who attracted, spend the night roughly in love with a Count, falls out again when he provide to be day the lady disappears with out again when he provide to be day the lady disappears with only a waiter, but is reconciled at the Happy End when his White Russian blue blood is proved to her satisfaction. Jacques Tourneur's standanded Das Schiff der verlorenen Menschen she is a lady aeronaut, permitted some very eroric moments of undress and drench-

out a word.

beautiful unknown, naturally. Dietrich comes to Forst's room to tell him the affair must be did was so dramatice her at forgotten, but they are sure bucks and make them visit prised by the figure, who for all to see; though, as the ordeal. If I had first seen her The part is in fact so irreleving before seeing her on the ant to the story (at least in the stage, my reaction would have truncated version) and so been the same as everyone clearly interpolated that it looks. Dietrich of the sculptured feet reconciling the lowers, and is filled correctorate his view.

David Robin

then left slone to die, m last strength to simulate a Directed by a now for director, Fred Saver, ti scene is admicable melo dominated by Forst.

Die Frau, nach der me selvet is a better film-p the peak of Kurt (later Beenhardt's work befor emigration to Hollywoo. shows an acute apprecia; Dietrich's heady eroticis femme fatale aura. It is at rather susprisingly, from by Max Brod. This circ bandsome young hero Bending is travelling (honeymoon when a be stranger, in a state of a anxely, asks for his h escaping from her siniste tector (Fritz Kormer).

Inevitably the young

rapidly falls under her and abandons his bride : sue this lovely creature for some mysterious reaso for some mysterious rease never in fact break every Kormer. This time it is the who dies at the bends to judious lover, whose power her, it emerges, comes fro having unindered her first band out of amour fou. The film is a remarkable interest of the later sicheston of the later Scarnberg vehicles, in its of mage and lighting a Bernhard's appreciation, a modelling and the moor Dienrich's face. In one in able shot, a shaft of light a slowly opening for grad creeps up the sik-stock legs, with starcingly senseffect.

Taken rogether, the two Taken together, the two shows, even before Von 6 berg, a highly intelligent a classion of the District p tial. The evidence side that this appreciation was to the ster herself. After Frau, nach der men sich sitter was Thewarth who suppose appreciation was experient. of the American films several the writers Water Wasserr and to successful with Von Sternberg in which lar script, which resulte she is torn, in irresoluble an Gefaluen der Brantzeit. She progressed to supporting guish, between the man who principal departure from roles (Manon. Lescaua, Caje loves her and the man she earlies film is the leading lists in an adventure.

Both, not have Alexander Kandan Gefaluen Blaff. to read on the voyage America. It became More the first and perhaps the r remarkable of their Hollys

Von Sternberg, who things very clearly, end very teichy about Mar romandit tales of their Sve out a word.

Arriving at his destination, did not endow her with a the Baron meets his best friend, sometry that was not her or one sees what one wants to and I gave her nothing that did not already haves. Wha

Stratford Festival lays another of | Lively to the end its own ghosts

Henry VI, part I Royal Shakespeare Stratford-on-Avon

Irving Wardle

This is Stratford's year for laying its own ghosts; challenging the memory of the Royal Shakespeare Company's two greatest productions with new versions first of A Midsummer Night's Dream, and now of the Henry VI cycle.

It is 14 years since Peter Hall and John Barton inscribed the name of the RSC in theatre history with their reworking of those plays as The Wars of the Roses: a monumental re-vival which has had the effect of erasing the original cycle from the repertory ever since. However, their work defined the company ethic and political climate of the early 1960s, and it is high time the plays were reclaimed from the past. To judge from his treatment of Part I, Terry Hands has no great thematic revelations to make; indeed, his strength is to have cast off the intellectual superstructure, returned to the original text, and followed his own temperamental bent for colour, tempestuous action, and

variety of tone. Cottesloe
Theatre NATIONAL all seals \$1.50 THEATRE \$ 22.50) TONIGHT at 8 pm OLD MOVIES by Bill Bryden Star spangled banter for the movie buff'

(Evening Standard)

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splendid' (Punch)

'E.G. Marshal'
hilanious' (D. Telegraph)

'Fulton MacKay quite
brilliant' (Fin Times)
'Two gents these
performances do not for the movie buff"



The opening scene plays body seems to have shrunk, as straight into his hands: cere he stands absurdly overloaded monious mourning, followed by in coronation regalia, the image lowed by the disastrous news from France. The situations, and relationships, even the location, change from moment to moment and Mr Hands is in his element with that kind of. material. He excels in speed and contrasts; fading in and out between Talbot's last battle upstage and wrangling political disputes in the foreground, re-vealing the lyrical Margaret crouched behind a cannon at the moment the captured.
Pucelle is dragged off, and dividing Farrah's raked stage with a complex assembly of

lighted areas and light curtains. However turgid and metrically uninteresting the text the performance continuously grips attention through its mobile command of narrative. The piece opens with the first of the great pendulum swings

that impel the cycle on its course. All that was won at Agincourt is now in hazard again, a reversal epitomized in Alan Howard's transformation from the heroic warrior to his feebly pious successor. The first sight of Mr Howard is indeed astonishing: not only does he look a child, hand in hand with is two fending uncles, his very

authority surrounded by powerravenous underlings. In view of the two plays still to come it is encouraging that he does not overplay the simple-mindedness and that when it comes to his choice of a queen, he even shows a brief flash of his famer's fire. Most of the other main per-

formances are also calculated for long-range effect. The play establishes two fends, between the Protector and the Cardinal, and between the Houses of York and Lancaster, Of those, the most telling portrait so far is Emrys James's York, a snarling underdog speedily on the way up, characteristically seen sniffing his white rose in the act of dispatching Joan to the stake. Of those who live and die

within the span of the play, there is a memorable duel between David Swift's Talbot and Charlotte Cornwell's Joan : two national champions; one a grizzled old hunter, the other an unromanticized peasant given to explosions of ecstatic laughter. Both are presented with a realist dignity in honourable contrast to their ignominious political allies.

uneasy lightning of our times,

Centre Play BBC 2

Alan Coren The best of the Centre Plays

ness was exemplary, a lesson in both economy and amplification that left one, after half an hour, astonished at the infinity of riches crowded in the little LOOM The hero, an unemployed

graduate, and son of assassinated Indian civil servants, is up on a gross indecency charge through his part-time work as a male stripper in a women's social club. The aunt who raised him lies on her deathbed, wracked alternately by delicious nostalgia for the heyday of the trievably lost; she may now die Raj and by present horror at the court case. And between A dark, witty, strong little these two human poles, Mr piece, a credit to an already Thomson caused to flicker the creditworthy series.

Howard Brenton play Epsom Downs, by Howard is a panoramic view of England today:

Round House from August 7

Boschember 3. The play is set on Derby Day this year, and is a panoramic view of England today.

Mr Brenton wished to write a play specially for Joint Stock

the changes in moral authority the decline in imperial power, the reverses in sexual attitudes, the shift from all the old certainties to all the new doubts. A dense, tight little play, then, packed with stuff, yer not (and as bests go there have clogged with it, since the author certainly been worse) are like has a fine deft hand with what fine short stories since in 30 one might call expository irony: minutes there is no room to the boy's stage drag is the taity swing a plot, the writer must fleck hues, pluck resonances, work by nuance and indirection to flesh ideas and characters quickly. In this, Chris Thommoned to his aunt's deathbed, son's play A Passage to Inverse an ancient Hindu servant where an ancient Hindu servant and the statement of the tatry simulacrum of a raish's, robes, when he rips them off the new wave of liberated womanhood screams; but when he is summoned to his aunt's deathbed, where an ancient Hindu servant is required to dress the boy in a clean white shirt, he stands motionless for her to deliver her unfashionable pieties. The sunt is all hypocrisy, is she not, the boy all dangerous

irony? No, not quite for Mr Thomson is both advoir and wise when it comes to confounding platitudes: why has the old lady brought her once beloved dependent to her deathbed? so that she may thank him for confirming that everything she once believed in is now irrewithout regret.

A dark, witty, strong little

piece, a credit to an already to September 3. The play is

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yester-Some of the nonces on this page are reprinted in birth (his father was a station emphatically just the day's later editions.

its premiere in this programs. Its choreography is by Wa ming Flandt but in the syle Nureyev Festival

Coliseum

John Percival

programme : : :wo - . London premieres and several debuts in big roles mark the finel-week of the Nureyev Festival at the Coliseum. The strong dramatic interest is provided by The Lesson, in which Nureyev's portrait of the med seather is: thrown into new relief by Nanalia Makarova's interpretation of the pupil builds most recent casts, there is no verismo in Makarova's perform-

ance but a highly stylized theatrical concept.

At the beginning, she makes the child more monstrously arrogant than eyer not by naturalistic acting but by such touches as the studied precision with which she sets her feet into fifth position or the pishy way she encroaches on the teacher's end of the barre. Consequently she takes the upper hand (as fonesco intended in the play that provided the ballets inspiration) through the first half, with the teacher gradually drawing strength from her in the second half.

Makarova is appearing only until tonight; for the last two days of the season she will be replaced by two of the Royal seats the season, deserve much Danish Baller's principals in The Lesson' and in the show piece pas de deux which has to a wider public.

Bournouville as a homege the old master; Erking Bjerro score is based on melodies b Trom . Toreador. The piece is pretty, light flavoured with touches Spanish colour but prepare

an opportunity for virtuess di play of classical technique at style, carried off by Makard and Nureyev with elegant cal Also new to London is The Fleatuning Flinds's jeu d'esp for three bouncy dancers, rubber ball and a percession player. Kevin Nutsy, slidents hidden behind dark glasse shows no bashfulness in it apiomo with which he perform the music by Per Norgan while Vivi Flindt, John Eliasen and Arne, yilkumse bound through their energeid dence repulsy.

The opening work is Pierre The opening work is Pierri Lunaire. Schoenberg's scori even after 65 years, and 61st Tetley's choreography are no exactly easy going for a mas audience, but shey are mad more accessible by the nich humanary of this cast, with Nureyev full of humanar, poem on the rich part and passion in the title part Vivi Flindt and Eliasen as his loving adversaries Columbia and Brighella Nureyev and Victor Hochhauser, who pre

Egon Schiele BBC2

Michael Ratcliffe A large Munich exhibition in.

1975 proved beyond doubt that Egon Schiele (1890-1918), for long somewhat patronized as a Freudian aberration in the history of art, was one of the most gifted draughtsmen and original painters of the twentieth century. It is only within the lost 15 years or so that the idea has been widely accepted outside his native Austria, and the English - national collections, which have now caught up with Schiele's mentor Klimt, are as yet without major examples of his work (many of them remain was a splendid, by no means in private Austrian hands, so there is still time). I am not so sure how far

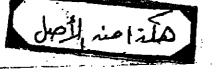
BBC2's programme, bought in from an independent Bayarian producer, written and directed by Jean-Louis Fournier and Wit, charm and effection are narrated by Edwin Mullins, will also to be found in his work, advance Schiele's cause in this providing a context of comparationality, for it not odly indulged tive normality. Against which itself intrusively as film, but the central obsessions with his by Jean-Louis Fournier and irself intrusively as film, but presented an uncompromisingly partial view of Schiele's achievement. Fournier pulled out all the old tricks of expressionist cinema such as shooting trains. Munich show, in which so indiscensely and radiway track from vidual artist of some genius was

master), photographing paintings and sketches through water and slamming keys and bolts shut in closeup to suggest the brutality of the prison life, which Schiele briefly endured on a conviction for pornograph; in 1912.

The prison drawings we's stark and sombre, Mr Mulius told us, with less than the piecision he brings to his own excellent films on art. They are stark, certainly but they are not sombre: they are delicate, even screne. Schiele bimself wishe from his tell: "I feel not pun-ished, bur purified." Exactly.

There is much more to Schiele than terrified mirrorgazing and sexual Schmerz. He unsympathetic, portraitist; he used bright peasant colours with a subplety and brilliance derived from his rich Danisher sources; and above all he designed with an unforgettable angularity and elegance

own person and the experience of human pein should be seen. Nobody could have found Fournier's selective view exhilaretevery conceivable angle, to illuse seen working with all his trate Schiele's restlessness from powers at full stretch, was birth (his father was a station emphatically just that.



Silk Cut with tobacco substitute.

14 years of development rolled into one cigarette.



The most serible way to use tobacco substitute is to blend it with tobacco to produce cigarette which the Government is prepared to define as low tar.

In the 14 years since Silk Cut first saw the light of day, we've been trying to find ways o make it lower in tar.

This year, the Government gave their agreement to a method of further reducing ta: cigarettes containing a proportion of tobacco substitute.

Hence our nw cigarette.

It's a blend othree-quarters tobacco to one-quarter tobacco substitute.

Consequenty, it offers smokers a touch more flavourthan conventional Silk Cut. And, as yo would expect, a

touch less tar.

cid was not

cested and

the en

Silk Cut wih tobacco substitute, 47p and 55p.

LOW TAR As defined by H.M. Government
EVERY PACKET ARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

Iran: why the Shah is the main obstacle to democracy

In his recent article on Iran popular protests forced the cal daily paper. It is unlikely in a cosmetic manner designed (TherTimes, June 9), Mr Alan holding of new ones. The that these requests will be met, to set government policy in its two parties permitted to since the Shah's own pre-best light. By contrast, the operate until 1975 were pre-ference is for an authoritarian press even in a country like the accusations made against vented from engaging in any the Shah and to defend the serious public debate: the policies pursued by his government. It is certainly true that under the Shah's rule Iran has Nagi Kani, was sacked by the under the Shah's rule Iran has experienced economic expansion and a number of social the next head of the Mardom reforms. It is also true that Party, Mr Nasser Amiri, after some of the accusations made against the Iranian regime from abroad are inaccurate. But to refute the weakest arguments of the Shah's opponents dates and permitted only those is hardly an adequate defence. and on closer examination one cannot escape the impression that, in common with some the most timid kind. other recent British visitors to Iran, Mr Hart has been some-

Iran is indeed in search of democracy, but it is not the Shah's enemies, so much as the monarch himself, who stand in the way of this. Mr Hart blames the rigging of elections zation seriously because party system on right-wing politicians in Iran: the record shows that it is the Shah who rigged elections-most those for the twentieth Majlis to set up a real opposition (Parliament) in 1960, when party, and to open a new criti-

Shah for voicing criticis. 's 1972. And the same fate befell he drew attention to the growing inequalities in Iranian society in 1974. In all recent elections the secret police, SAVAK, have verted candiwho are acceptable to stand for office; the issues that can be raised are limited to exclude criticism of any but

The Shah's new party, the Rastakhiz Party, is the antithesis of a democratic party. A veteran Iranian intellectual, known for his loyalty to the Shah, Mr Khajehnuri, has recently written to the Prime Minister pointing out that few people in Iran take this organiand the debasement of the range of discussion within it is so restricted. Another group of 18 personalities, among them a former editor of the leading daily Kavhan, has written to spectacularly in the case of the Shah asking for permission

political system without any

wants "to encourage themselves" is nonsense. It was the Shah himself who sacked his Minister of Agriculture, Dr Hassan Arsanjani, in 1963, precisely because Dr peasants a voice in national affairs. The subsequent economic crisis in the countryside has led the government to adopt even more authoritaries decreed that those peasants un-willing to sell their lands to

Brazil enjoys a margin of critiserious criticism from below, ism and sabre wholly absent In his many interviews with in Iran. There is strict censur-Western correspondents, he ship by SAVAK, and serious has time and again voiced his political criticism by the contempt for Western democ Iranian press of such phenomena as the secret police or torture is unthackable.

> Mr Hart is reticent about the Shah's economic policies, yet the implication is that the Shah is doing his best to modernize his country in this respect. In fact, whatever the Shah's motives may be, economic policies of past decade have been far from successful. The rise in

In agriculture output is rising at around 3 per cent per ing \$2,000m on importing food this year (10 per cent of its oil

been furthed to the state of the state of the common country of the policy.

Rebind the offill proof the left an extremely relieve against and relationship in the continuation of the state of the state of the state of the state of the problems are relieved on the state of the past and the dominant power into villages. The second of the poblem, but a consideration of the state of the poblem, but a consideration of the state of the poblem, but a consideration in the state of the poblem, but a consideration in the state of the poblem, but a consideration in the state of the poblem, but a consideration in the state of the poblem, but a consideration in the state of the poblem, but a consideration in the state of the poblem, but a consideration in the state of the poblem, but a consideration in the state of the poblem, but a consideration in the state of the poblem, but a consideration in the state of the poblem, but a consideration in the state of the poblem, but a consideration in the state of the poblem, but a consideration in the poblem of the responsibility is also of the poblem, but a consideration in the poblem of the responsibility is also of the poblem, but a consideration of the responsibility is also of the poblem. The responsibility is also of the poblem of the responsibility in the recent poblem of the poblem of the

from a ratio of 11 n 1965 to 25 a2 in 1973 and in the light of or even 1240 in the 1984. For Today the top 10 r 1984 distribution of the incident of all is that who feel and an expected to run or or of the ratio of a light of the control of the incident of all is that who feel as a subject of a light of the control of the light from a ratio of 15 n 1965 to

Moreover, the runterists has next Isnian year (Maria 21-been aggrevated the short April 3) imports were in 6 sighted promotion of large spec cet on last year while water agritusiness arishods: a abnoil apport were though 41 marker of these sampanies per cet frankin industry is have already purity out of heavily processed, requesting from and the government has considerable subsides from the been found to have the sampanies of the subsides from the been found to have the sampanies.

ment has introduced a Saheti, to bring them back blunderig agracian programme it has spent between 25 per lent and 30 per cent of his indiger on the armed forces, when illneracy and disease have prevailed in the countries. It has sustained an indiger service sector and misumed industry.

Mr. At also saw fit to offer a wind in defence of the Share rearment of political privated. Nobody—outside the light Government—can issue to real figure, and if

keen te real figure, and if figures given abroad are an exaggerion, this reflects the from 22 per cent of imports in 1939 to 5 per cent in 1975-76;

duced by Annessy and comparable bodies are no detailed to be refuted by Harr's spot check. A number of people held in framian prisons in the past few years have samply been killed, and at wall require more than the urbanity of SAVAK's deputy director, Mr

from the dead.
We are asked to trust in the

ruthless and devious politicism, nowhere more so than in the conduct of foreign affairs. The recently published report of the Pike Committee of the United States House of Representatives shows that the Shah deliberately fostered the Kur-dish revolt in Iraq. He sent thousands of Kurds to their deaths and allowed 200,000 to become refugees in order to

accept Mr Harr's belief

freedom in Iran inself. The

Inflation, urban planners and plain destruction are all to blame ...



From religion to commerce: a former chapel in Leeds (above) is now a store, and a former church in Fife proclaims a furniture sale.

The disease that puts our churches at risk

tuzting the softly undulating from Suffolk countryside, depending on how sharp your eves are. Our churches are the chief glory of our architectural heritage and the most con- ened, spicuous features of our inconspicuous landscape. An exhibition called "Change and Decay" opens at the Victoria and Albert Museum today, which celebrates the glory and illustrates the peril that is destraying our churches like an ecclesiastical form of Dutch elm disease. Inflation, urban planners who have devastated cities, the disgraceful absence churches, and old age are combining to destroy the churches

In the past eight years the Church Commissioners have approved demolition schemes for 176 churches, 27 of them listed buildings. Between 1960 and 1970 the Methodists closed 3.000 churches. In Scotland churches have been abandoned, or demo- furniture of churches, from church has become a busy physince 1900 than exist medieval carving to the pave- sincherapy centre. St Samp-

If you climb to the top of the today. In the past two 141 churches of all denomifrom Glasgow. When its church goes a community loses its most obvious link with its past. It feels devalued. Community life is itself weakeven though fewer people today actually go to

> The visitur enters the exhibition through a devastation of debrus from churches that have been demolished within the past year or are at present under theset: Castiron win-dows from St Mary's, Birkenhead; the chancel screen from St Mary's, Lambeth, riparian lendmark opposite Westmenster; a mass of time stone carving from St Matthew's, Upper Clapton; a jagged blitz of stained glass. Programmes of slides on screens illustrate the grievous losses of the past few years, and go into detail of nine decelict medieval churches in Norfolk, and the desolate depopulated a dechurched centre of Leeds. Another section displays the

of treasures and art from the

silver and gold tankards of great splendour and capacity

carved abar rail from Farn-ham, while sacred music is played, and he sees slides of our native passion for charches ranging from the humble Quaker meeting houses to the Laird's Lotts in grand Anglican churches.
The final section shows that

the problems of British churches, though grave, are not insuperable, and presents hopeful and lively ideas for saving our churches or putting them to new uses. If a church is no longer needed for wor-ship, but is still a fine building, it is a wicked waste to tear it down. Many churches have become sports centres, being of a suitable size for badownton, indoor football, badminton, indoor football, and other games. A Glasgow church has become a busy phy-

tower of Lavenham Church, 141 churches of all denomi- Chement's, Phord, demokished a day centre, 5t Martin at Oak which is built as if the medie- nations have gone from Lon- formight ago. The embroidered Norwich, is a night shelter alter from St Agnes, Sef- sleeping 44 other edral in mind, you can see between 50 and 60 other flintdecades 33 churches listed as

decades 34 churches listed as

decades 35 churches listed as

decades 36 churches listed as

decades 37 requestions from less people. The library of Lincoln. College, Oxford, has

decades 36 churches listed as

decades 37 requestions from less people. The library of Lincoln. College, Oxford, has

decades 37 churches listed as

decades 38 churches listed as

decades 39 churches listed as

decades 39 churches listed as

decades 30 has become a training centre for police dogs: the cast-iron from Anglican parish columns have found a ne churches; and half pint silver as substitute lamp-posts.

churches; and half pint silver mugs from the Baptists of Guting, who spelled "meeting" wrong in their engraving.

In the next section the Bumham. Marcus Binney says:

The church is usually the forced community building in Wimbledon in front of a focal community building in carved alter rail from Farm any settlement. Often it is the only building of any age or character. Even the poorest or most remote area can usually boast one fine old building in ins church. There is more hope for the survival of our churches than for the survival of our country houses. For every problem church there is another church in similar circumstances which has found a triumphant solution." Two books are being published simultaneously with the exhibi-tion: Change and Decay by Stadio Vista, illustrated essays on the theme of the exhibition

£8.25 hardback, £3.75 paper

back; and Chapels and Charches: Who Cares, a Bri-Chapels

tish Tourist Authority report,

Philip Howard

Ronald Butt

More than a question of time, a question of honour, too

have now become so existilized volved, as well as the matter

of principle, that it is lard for the bystander to grap the essentials. Let me try to discovangle them, starting with the politics.

The Government, and par-ticularly Mr Michael Foot, is re-got themselves into a deeper and deeper mire as they have sought to justify their select to find what Mr Foot calls. straightforward about the extent to which their refusal to enable the Bill to camplete. its remaining stages is the Commons arises from their diswhich is the unconcealed position of Mr David Ennas and

the Department of Health and Social Security. Instead, Mr Foot prefers to democratic parliamentary pro-cedure" not to let this Bill carry on "in accordance with the normal parliamentary pro-

cedures for a private member's Bill "—which he interprets as meaning without the help of Government time. The Bill, Mr Foot says must take its place in the queve of private members' Bills and not expect what he regards as pre-ferential treatment. So strong are his feelings about anyone who dares to question the himself of what was described as an unprecedentedly bitter personal attack on me at the

Ine nurden of Mr Foors procede but of the governattack seems to have been that
I was biased, that I wholly misrepresented the procedural Mr. Fo and Lord Houghton
position. (Let me say, to save (who cused me in his letter
them from embarrassment that to The these of writing like a
I did not learn of his outburst
True, and of my collectives in the face. from any of my colleagues in otherwi and say that the fate the lobby for Times News of theskills must rest solely

mateributable lobby meeting on

expres , particularly in view of the access that those who in sore other newspapers in giving: impression that only their d of the case is excions.

their stiof the case is strious.
But wa of the charge that I have nicepresented the procedure species?

Mr Rot's, essention that parlianciary propalety requirers in Bill to stand or fall oneth, bee minimum of time it would have as a private membr's bill would only make sense; it was never the pracsement ilwas never the pracwent s gre them more time. But ras, the Labour Government f 194-70 was particularly It gas transment time to private tember's Bills to abolis spital punishment, chang thelaw on divorce and homoexua offences, and bring about the resent abortion law, to name do the most prominent. Almether, the 1964-70

Labor Gornment gave prece-ence to private members' Bills 2 he them to reach the What the Conservatives came to pover 1970, their leader of the Hose. Mr Mandling, said that the would adopt the principle of nor giving government time to any private mentical ills, however desirable, with only otherwise have Bill with ould otherwise have founded ver a technicality, they stok that. Since Labour came beknowever, they have

given syemment time to two private rembers' Bills—the Sexual Offices (Amendment) Bill of help75-76 session, and the Hosing (Homeless Person: Ill, which is part of the Life pact.
So to question whether a the Thursday following my governent gives time to such article two weeks ago.

The burden of Mr Foot's procede but of the governthe Thursday following my

papers.)

on prive members' time.

On the matter of bias, I have I supse that Mr Foot came
not sought to conceal that I nearest admitting the truth
have a view about the print that useries his argument

Renfrewshire West, on May 23, in connexion with a constitumust know that the Government supported the 1967 Act, and therefore helped its passage

the House. neither approve nor support Mr Benyon's Bill, but consider that it should be the subject of a There, I suppose, you have roughly the truth of the matter which is further revealed by

and Mr Ennals sent round; un-precedentedly propagantist in tone, to convince the world at large that "a large majorid of organizations, including fredical, nursing and health authorities", are opposed to Mr Ben-It was, to say the least, a flimsy document, quoting,

seems, largely judgments of the councils and spokesmen of medical organizations rather than the members. Thus the second reading should Royal College of Obstraticians allowed to fall for lack of the and Gynaecologists was quoted is, with respect, irrelevant as opposed to the Bill. But this is as inapposite as his base. week the Gallup Poll has published the results of a sample survey of gynaecologists in which Gallup itself set the questions, though the poll was commissioned by the Society for the Protection of the Unborn

This showed that 87 per cent of Britain's gynaecologists, who abortion, and who know about the question of foetal viability, believe that the upper limit for abortions should be 20 weeks, as the Benyon Bill proposes (with exceptions to 28 weeks where the mother's health genuinely needs this, and not 28 weeks as at present. And since this survey actually-interviewed about 45 per cent of practising gynaecologists at consultant and senior registrar level, it can actually be regar-ded as a census—and therefore as having much greater validity than the views of the polled general practitioners who do not, themselves, have to do

Nevertheless, Mr Ennals, Mr Foor and the DHSS have a different view, and that is the heart of the matter. Some minisare, I gather, worried that it Government should be ruling able to the accessation of i on the substance of the qu

neutrality is ridiculous. Government usually support, or

measure But if it is within its rights with the fuss about the paragraph. Bill?

The first because the Gorne ment is obliged to help and Private Members Bill. Law. rule that no private members. Bill which has obtained a second reading should incorrect that the minority has the right to obsumed the majority—to prevent which the House invented the closure and the guillotine in the mnercenti

The Government is behaving 'improperly because it had given :-a gentleman's undertaking, when Mr James White's Bill (after a substantial second ready ing majority) was remitted to the Select Committee on Abortion, that it would act on the findings of the committee by a Bill of its own, or by facilitating a private member's Bill.

Such an undertaking was given by Mr Mellish, the their Chief Whip, and it has not been honoured. That, and not abscuse the content of the such as a such a

time, is the issue now.

But I agree that when this question is settled, the Commons ought to consider whether private members should have more time. The absurd positionnow is that the system simply enables governments to get or defeat such Bills according to their own view of them, without-taking any public responsibility for their attitude. This is surely something that Parliament should remedy.

The cafeteria at the Tate

Gallery has obviously been

trained in spotting imitations.

that might mean) sells for an

astonishing 32p a cup, while

"instant coffee" is only 15p.

candidate in 1972, but he was

hang out one day a decade or

so ago by taking (in his

favourite beach club) an exce-

sive number of screwdrivers

Mindbending

experience

Pure coffee" (whatever

The rich aromatic bittersweet chunks of Frank Cooper's Oxford Marmalade have made the British breaktast a matter of envy the world over. Ever since Mrs. Cooper filled the first jars in 1874. the men of Oxford have spread its fame in the tropics, the New World, as far as the Antarctic and Everest itself.

FRANK COOPER makes the marmalade that makes the British breakfast



A long-delayed look of envy from the French

Will it always be said that England sets us an example? Le Quotidien de Paris asked yesterday. "In the troubled times in which we live on this side of the Channel, England represents a haven of peace, of carbillars and above all.

The tabloid had not gone out of its mind. It was merely cele-brating its 1,000th edition with branck-up of what it would have looked like had it appeared the day siter the Bassille fell in 1789. It said France's trouble was

that it had not found a man of William Pitt's stature to look after the nation's innerests "nather than let it look after

The newspaper urges Louis XVI to recall Jacques Necker, spokesman for the third estate, whose expulsion from Versailes led to anger among the cirizens of Paris, And there is an exclusive glampse of the King's diary: "March 14:

The Times (some 59,000 editions older than Le Quotidien) did not agree with the King that "nothing" had happened. "Rebellion has spread so widely that no one can judge where it will end", we said at



For "Epsom Downs", the new play at the Round House which will open next month, I am told that the designer has created " an entirely . new auditorium . . . and the circular nature of the building will be echoed by circular seating". Theatre in the

Death-defying act on the beach

THE TIMES DLRY/PHS

Should you be seized by a Do nots win the water too whirlpool while swimming in long—ner after the first the Advastic, do not make any shiver; d not absolutely, improper movement. Wait until bathe in a ds and quarries—

Chariraria

The first book of poems published (exactly 40 years ago) by our beloved Poer Laureate, Sir John Berjeman, was emisted Continual Dew and is now (amazingly) a rare collec-The book was a somewhat

bizarre publication with illus-trations by Osbert Lancaster. The factamile copy, which is to be published in August by John Murray at £2.95, includes such now famous Betieman verses as "Come, friendly bombs, and rain on Slough". Talking of Sir Osbert, I greatly enjoyed eating in his presence the other night after the absauce. Finding congenial restaurants late in the evening is (you will agree) becoming something of a problem in London,

it throws you far away

I quote verbatin from the official English translation—it bears the Interior Ministry's which class that, in the imprimation—of the Commune of Ravenna's batters' there is the athing as life ear Again I quote:

Assuming you do nor die

daughing you do not die "If stiffal respiration is bring, you are advised to digest the lift has bather who has these "don'ts" if you wish to been room account. been rount ashore after a short coving."

Manie in Drury Lane is air-continued and has the best hors togeres table in Lon-

don t k, of course named after Madie Littlehampton and te walls both of the restairn and her ere covered with Canal Osbert Lancaster The service is and the cost is con-

The wiar Bar at Knights-bridge reen has it and stays open le enough for after show refressents. Richard New-Dor't's Space-1999-with-roughesof Con restaurant is more than expense account, sturgeon-e noshery.

Lornewport has discovered (and ters for) a merket for really well-cooked fish and rhoughimer will not be chesp, it nee not be all that expen-

Where there's a wheel

I watched the wheels of governmento turning almost to smoothly yesterday. There they were, a junior minister, a Shadow minister, and assorted Labour and Tory MPs, cycling along, in file, twice round New Palace Yard, then round and round Parliament Square.

Not a Liberal in sight, though. But then they are a little a great surfer on the west overweight, through, a seen's coast. Harvey Wallbanger. they?... called our Anthony after surfing through the eyes Steen (Tory), as he shot past of a number of waves, let it all press photographers through the palace gates.

"I'm not used to rading in tandem with a Government minister", quipped Norman Fowler, Shadow transport minister, as he lined up for Such was the effect of the take-off with John Horam, Parliamentary. Under Secretary, poor Harvey banged from a l Transport

the walls on his way our rather than the walls on his way our rather than the served to me yas pool to show the rest of us telling that the bedka, a what cycling to and from work little rest of tage white, pour can do for the complexion, over ice and lace liberely with wastline and, presumably, the national and domestic budgets.

laced with Liquore Galliano. Such was the effect of this the walls on his way out Fig

The National Union of Railwaymen is one of the best-ordered The National Union of Railwaymen is one of the best-ordered of the bunch, a fast reflected in its conference now taking place at Ayr. There are only 17 delegates, despite a union membership of 180,000. Full attendance at start of business every day during the two week session is ensured by a simple rule: anyone who turns up late has to pay a fine of 5p to the general secretary. So far this week, one man has been fined. He said his train time late.

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New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

·This is forecast on the assump-

tion that the velocity of circula-

tion remains more or less con-

stant. During an inflationary

period the velocity of money does

not however remain stable.

There are times when people be-

come very anxious about holding

money and try to get out of cash

and into goods or real investment,

There are other periods in which people become frightened by the

difficulty of financing their business or their personal lives

at inflationary prices, and feel that they will need all the cash

they can ger. Velocity fluctuates

with expectation, and in inflation

expectation becomes notoriously

These alternations between periods of flight from money and of equally extreme liquidity pre-

ference provide the reason why

almost all speculators are eventu-

ally destroyed by an inflation.

The opportunities for speculation

become enormous, but the buck-

ing bronco eventually throws even the most skilful rider.

Those who correctly gauge the

flight from money period are often unable to adapt their

affairs to the liquidity preference

period when cash is the king. The history of Slater, Walker is a notable example of this prin-

In the present situation we appear to be coming to the end

of a period of relatively high liquidity preference. People's

desire to hold cash can be

measured by the penalty, they

are prepared to pay for highly liquid securities against the

going rate of inflation. At

present the annual rate of

inflation, measured on the past

year, is still over 15 per cent, though the rate is falling. The

redemption yield on the shortest

dated British Government stocks is around 71 per cent. We can therefore say that the liquidity penalty is 71 per cent a year, which indicates a formidable

degree of liquidity preference

as against the desire for real

asset holding. Even on an antici-

pated inflation rate of 10 per

cent, there is still a significant

penalty on liquidity and at bank

deposit rates the penalty is even

With a continued improvement

accept Me LONEY AND WAGES

the Irain agonizing debate that is financed from ag on between the Government of the sale and the TUC seems a good policement of less important to those who policement of less important to those who have properly incomes as Prague I not consider that incomes national link sicies determine wages or have, the constant except to a limited degree that the constant term. If one takes

national his ticies determine wages or have, the tices except to a limited degree ties lies in the short term. If one takes freedom is anger period of economic his indeed in by wage rates have been determined by wage rates have been determined by it market circumstances have tered by it market circumstances have abrogated he langes in real economic factors tion, crushed the as productivity, technology sent, and also so on.

Is a fear what would a monetarist expervasive at in the present situation? He police has uld expect inflation to concounty when we to fail to around 10 per future rear tell. Given a time lag of lapse, it in proximately two years, that has policies of a sen the rate of increase in heriful in the present in the present in the lapse. It is proximately two years, that has policies of a sen the rate of increase in heriful in higher prices in the Transman. The writer is pect there to be a correction Transpanional the distortions caused in the American reliev American wit two years by incomes policy, Iran Diction to some risk of wage explosion religional flag r with no certainty that one ing.

The British economy is still a state of recession and the covery in the world economy is been both weak and uncerin. There is no general market of time supply of bour; the ability of trade alone to extract large wage investment, may prove to be

II, too There will however probably e many wage sentlements which re above the level which the sarket demand for labour would ustify. In the public sector this ters, Mr Calkevill put pressure on the system are. I gamer of cash limits, and will at least Government of cash limits, and will at least Government the educe the labour demands made able to the about demands made on the subsection. There has considerable public authorities to cease to encorasion in ploy the people who are not on their staffs than it is to cease to their staffs than it is to cease to private the people who are. In private the people who are. constitu-You They

port Mr 50 Mr Faremploy people who are. In pri-der that remarkly is vate industry most companies means usually will offer pay increases in return not support for agreements on productivity; bills according most of these agreements on productivity, bills according most of these agreements on productivity will be designed one alignment that way or the other to save labour.

The same of t not so to term

rights, why as HOW SINISTER A BATTLEFIELD DEVICE?

It is not be Within six months of taking was raised by the American deci- benefit most-if "benefit" is the mer: is observe fice President Carter has cansion more than three years ago
right word—would in theory be
private Mear celled the B-1 bomber, promoted to re-target more of their straWest Germany, on whose terri-Househors where Cruise missile and resolved tegic weapons on military objections the United States to press ahead with development tives. The counter-argument is be fought. But the United States Bill which is could ever accuse him of shrink-second reads ing from difficult decisions. A 25, with respectfinal verdict on whether or not is as inapposite to deploy the neutron bomb in incorrect that w. Europe has still to be delivered. the fight of But this is arguably the most received examples invested accomplex issues involved, and the the guillone apfact that it rests upon a balance of perceptions not entirely under

The Government American control.
improperly because
a genderate: A neutron bomb, or enhanced when M. Jams radiation weapon, can be deton-factor a subvarianted in mid-air, killing those being mainth wheath it by bombarding them the Select Commwith radiation, but causing relation, that it was tively little material damage. It findings it as thus been caustically described as a "super capitalist" weapon which places property Such an indicate property above people in the order of the control of the con Constitute priorities. This is a misleading honoured for miscomment if only because other honoured lag and community it only because other questions about explosive devices, nuclear or the lagrent conventional; do not reverse this But I agree to order of priorities. They simply question is sold destroy both.

question is sum destroy both.

mans out to see A more disturbing argument is
private members that by reducing the collateral
more time. The damage caused by nuclear consists weapons, they make nuclear war-consists fare more acceptable and thus defect sum pale for more probable. Sand defect such the more probable. Similar criticism

that by making one's deterrent : more credible, one more effec-

tively deters the other side. The neutron bomb is perceived not as a strategic weapon but as a battlefield device. The Americans would deploy it in the form of an artillery shell or a warhead the Lance missile—which Britain, and for that matter West Germany, has bought from the United States. As such it has undoubted military value.

The most obvious application for such a weapon would be in-destroying an armomed assault in which the enemy's tanks are too scattered for one to stop their advance without resorting to innumerable conventional missiles and mines, or nuclear weapons. The nuclear weapons now in service would cause immense damage-some "tactical" warheads are larger than those on strategic missiles—and would invite retaliation of similar or still greater proportions. Nato's tactical nuclear posture has been in need of modernization for some time anyway-so why not modernize it with these less destructive, if

has no interest in seeing the European allies lower the level of their conventional armaments in favour of neutron bombs. The nuclear threshold must be kept high, and the best way to keep it so is to maintain the conven-tional defence of Western Europe at least at its present state of readiness. At the same time President

Carter has to allay European fears over the American nuclear guarantee by maintaining nuclear forces in West Germany at a credible level. Before reaching a final decision on deployment therefore be has to calculate the effect upon the response of the European allies in respect of their own conventional defence.

There is also the possibility of some effect upon the Strat egic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt)—though the neutron bomb is not a strategic weapon. President Carter has himself said that it should not enter into the Salt arena. But its indirect influence upon Soviet thinking could be relevant. It does after all repre-sent not only an example of American technological advanrage, but a demonstration of presidential will.

OUT OF OUR TAPS AND THROUGH OUR CANALS

The country which would

highly lethal, refinements?

All of us drink it; most of us wash in it; some of us value it as an amenity; a few of us go forth upon it to earn our livings. The valence was we admin far should the way we administer it reflect that Galery has obline variety and take account of STATES THE STATES minority as well as majority interests? The most basic water " Pure Chile!" [the pare content of industry, that of supply, went. astomishms 329 5 ft through the upheaval of a rebut the new regime has not been satisfactory. Now the Government propose a second upheaval, affecting not only the second upheaval, experience authorities but also the British Waterways Board, which owns and maintains most of the British candidate in 1917 channels for commerce and recreation has to be reconciled with their value as

MASS OF A ENERGY OF PARTY. hang our one day There is no adequate strategic control of water resources today. In 1974 nine English water so ago or fall for farming the farming the farming bears and the farming the f authorities were set up and the laced with Liquid Water Resources Board, which ment save number of the point of the point seven associated but the point of the po has exercised oversight of their smaller predecessors, was abolished. Its strategic function passed to the Department of the Environment, which had other or inequitable; indeed, it would

From Miss Clare Griffith-Jones

Sir, I realise that this letter will

Sir, I realise that this letter will arrive top late to be considered for publishing. However, I feel sure that you would welcome a correction to the report published on Thursday concerning the election of Sue Slipman as President of the NUS. I believe that similar

NUS election

things to attend to. The quality of its custodianship may be represented by its alternation between complacency and panic during last year's drought. Even before the drought, it was clear that large and expensive plans were needed to improve the storage and recycling of water, so as to meet a demand that is expected to double by the end of the century. Since the parts of Britain where most people live are remote from the parts where

most rain falls (in spite of all subjective impressions to the contrary) the efficient management of water resources must ultimately be a national problem. The Labour Government initiated the second reorganization partly to recreate a framework for strategic planning and partly to eliminate the 28 remaining private water companies, which act as agents for the public authorities and are responsible for abour 22 per cent of the total water supply. The white paper insists that this example of the mixed

economy in action is wrong in

principle and anomalous in prac-

tice. It makes no attempt to

argue that it is either inefficient

not be easy to do so. Fortunately, there is no prospect of the Gov-ernment's allies in the House of Commons giving a majority to a nationalization Bill, so that the water companies may live a little longer.

The new system is naturally concerned first of all with water supply. Recreation and com-merce will be secondary interests, and there is a real possibility that they will suffer. The canal system in particular has long suffered from official neglect. The British Waterways Board, which would be absorbed by the proposed National Water Authority, has a good record for taking amenity considerations into account, and although grossly under-financed it has done what it can to keep the canals open and even foster projects for modern freight traffic. The board has only incomplete control of inland waterway navigation, and a merger should at least do away with some of the existing fragmentation. But any new arrangements for the body (or limb of the NWA) in charge of waterways should provide considerable administrative and financial autonomy.

remeries were made at the time of her election and that these, preman. The Conservatives can not be said to have deliberately voted for a Communist. sumably, went uncorrected. The policy of the Federation of Yours sincerely,

Conservative Students was not to transfer in Sue Shipman from Steve Lea Han. Moon, the Conservative candidate.

Most people do not like voting for
someone who is going to lose; half,
those who voted for Steve Moon Templecambe, Somerset transferred their vote to Sue Slip-

CLARE GRIFFITH-JONES. Henstridge Bowden,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blasphemy as a

crime

in the factors of confidence, such

as has been taking place in the

last nine months almost con-

sistently, this abnormal degree

of liquidity preference could be

expected to decline, yet 85

Keynes demonstrated, a reduc-

tion in liquidity preference is the

converse of an increase in velocity. Liquidity preference, as

in the early 1930s, is a deflation-

ary force; falling liquidity pre-

ference is an inflationary force.

unwinding of the incomes policy

and the unwinding of the period

of extreme liquidity preference in Britain will occur simultane-

ously. If they do, then the effec-

tive money supply will be increasing rapidly at a time

when there is strong pressure for

excessive wage increases. The

money supply at the more rapid rate of circulation would be

these circumstances, wage in-

creases might occur at a greater

rate than the monetarist fore-

cast would suggest, unemploy-

ment might rise more slowly and there might be a brief period of cyclical boom. If this does occur, the boom period is indeed likely to be a brief one, and the

countervailing forces which will

drive unemployment up and the

level of activity down can be ex-

this. Effective money supply depends on the quantity of money, which is determined by

official policy, and on the velocity of circulation, which is

determined by expectation. Since

1974 monetary policy has been reasonably stable, though prob-ably at too high a rate of in-

crease, but the policy has not been presented in such a way, or

accompanied by such other measures, as would stabilize ex-

pectation. What we need is Professor Friedman's automatic

pilot, that is an independent

central bank operating a policy

of gradual monetary growth. What we have is a Chancellor

under the imperious pressure of

day to day events, and a Chan-cellor who has to be concerned

with short run considerations.

Such a Minister cannot generate

a greater expectation of stability

than his own stability justifies.

There is a policy lesson in

pected to reassert themselves.

available to finance them.

There is some danger that the

From Mr Nicolas Walter Sir, Your leading article on the Gau News trial (July 13) misses some of the most significant points of legal policy and social morality raised by

The law of blasphomy may well cover such things as James Kirkup's poem "The Love That Dares To poem "The Love That Dares To Speak Its Name". Freethinkers have argued for nearly a century that it is indeed as repressive as this, and have supported several private mem-bers' Bills to abolish the offence, from Charles Bradlaugh's in 1889 to Ernest Thurtle's in 1930. But the one thing which is clear from the Gay News case, after half the court proceedings consisted of legal orgu-ments, is that the definition of bias-phemy is not clear. A common law offence which was created by judges three centuries ago, which was vari-ously interpreted by judges up to 1922, and which has not been auth-oritatively discussed for more than half a century, is an imsafe weapon to use against even the most offenwhen all the statutes rovering blas-phony have been repealed during the past decade. If the crime of blasphemy should continue to exist, it should be defined by statute, and
it should be defined by statute, and
—like the crime of obscenity—it
should be modified to include considerations of artistic merit and public good and to exclude mischievous prosecutions by habitual offenders. But should the crime of blasphemy continue to exist? When there are already laws against material which is defamatory or seditious or obscene or indecent or profame or racist, or which may lead to a breach of the peace, do you seriously support a law against material which may be merely offensive to members of or sympathizers with the Church of England or any other Christian de nomination-or any other major re-ligion? Exploited as eathusiasti cally as it has been by Mrs Mary Whitehouse, interpreted as unreal-istically as it has been by Mr Justice King-Hamilton, and accepted as obediently as it has been by an Old Bailey jury, the present law could be used to suppress any religious or anti-religious controversy, and also many writings not only of such minor figures as James Kirkup but

soft major figures as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Donne, Militan, Pope, Shelley, Byron, Swinburne, Hardy, Yeats, Joyce, Lawrence and Eliot. Intellectual argument and literary criticism would be overshadowed by the criminal law as in the had old criticism would be overshadowed by the criminal law, as in the bad old duys. A safer course would surely be to follow the pagan motto, that an injury to the gods is the business of the gods, and to abodish the crime of blasphemy orice and for all. The freedom of speech which is taken for granted in every other area should be extended to the area of religion, and limited only when there is a genuine danger of private danage or public disorder. damage or public disorder. Yours faithfully,

NICOLAS WALTER Rationalist Press Association, 88 Islington High Street, N1. July 13.

From The Legal Secretary, Law Officers' Department Sir, In your leader today (July 13) about the prosecution of Gay News and its Editor for the offence of blasphemous libel you state that blasphemous libel you state that the Crown should not normally take over such prosecutions as it did in this case, May I point out that, as a matter of fact, the Chown did not take over the prosecution, It was commenced and construed as a private prosecution.

Confusion on this point has Confusion on this point has arisen, perhaps, because all prosecutions on indictment, whether private or not are brought in the form of a written accusation of a crime made at the stat of the Crown. Accordingly, all cases on indictment are under the title of Regina v the name of the defendant. This does not mean that the Crown takes over restronsibility for the pare edius. responsibility for the proceedings in a private prosecution. That responsibility remains with the privage prosecutor. Yours faithfully,

W. C. BECKETT Legal Secretary

Law Officers' Department,

Attorney General's Chambers, Royal Courts of Justice, WC2, July 13.

From Mrs Angela Sturi From Mrs Angela Stura
Sir, Jesus—homosexual? What is all the fuss about? Has everybody forgotten that in 1969 Canon Hugh Montefiore, then Vicar of St Mary the Great, the University Church of Cambridge, caused considerable controversy when he suggested in a lecture that Jesus may have been a homosexual?

Canon Montefiore was not taken

Canon Montefiore was not taken to court for blasphemy, on the con-trary, he was soon afterwards-in January, 1970-appointed Suffragan Bishop of Kingston.
Would someone please let Mary Whitehouse know? Yours faithfully,

ANGELA STURZ, 29 The Grove, NW11.

University finances

From the Chairman of University Grants Committee Sir, In his letter which appeared in The Times of June 28 the Principal of University College, Buckingham claims that the progenitors of that college "forecast very precisely" that "The Univer-sity Grants Committee would cease be able to fulfil this function (of reconciliation of university autonomy with dependence on state finance) after incorporation in the Department of Education and

May I be allowed the courtesy of your column to state quite simply that the relationship of the UGC to the DES is precisely the same as its former relationship; to the Treasury and that the change from "incorporation" in the Treasury to "incorporation" in the DES involved no change in the terms of reference, method of working or right to tender advice to government which the committee enjoys and which are essential to perform-ance of the function to which Professor Beloff refers. Yours faithfully, FRED DAINTON, Chairman, University Grants Committee, 14 Park Crescent, W1.

Dy-election verdict on Lib-Lab pact

From Mr George Edinger Sir, As a Liberal activist in Saffron Walden for 30 years I must stress the fundamentally disastrous nature of the bye election result there for our party and its pact. Not only did a complete stranger defeat at three weeks notice a widely liked and much respected local man who had been campaigning for as many years by a majority refre rice rice of R. A. Butler's at any time since 1931; but accepting the Labour candidates analysis (and David Wood's) that his supporters voted Liberal there has for the first time slace the War been a mass swing from the Leftist block

to the Conservative opposition.
As one of a number of Liberals who to my certain knowledge with held their votes irom the best candidate we ever had, from sheer diseast at the Steel-Callaghan contrivance 1 believe our party has thrown away a chance to regain a seas that was Liberal for a hundred years. That the Liberal vote was, in the circumstances, one degree removed from disaster was the only to our distance in Saffron Walden for the

Government that our MPs insist on keeping in power at Westminuer and so for its representative in Saffren Walden. Yours, etc., GEORGE EDINGER Liberal candidate for Saffron Walden 1945 ice-President, Saffron Walden Liberal Association, 1956-75. Hatfield, Broad Oak,

From Mr Gruffydd Evens Sir, There is a fundamental flaw in Mr Ronald Ban's article in The Times of July 7. The present first past the post electoral system has driven many genuine Liberals to vote Conservative or Labour as the

esser of two evils. Mr Butt has little justification for describing the millions who voted Liberal in 1974 as "discontented Taries" It is much more probable that they were people of genuinely Liberal attitudes who had, at last, had the courage to buck the system. The introduction of a fair voting system would enable Liberals to vote positively for their true preference, and, incidentally, expose

the pitiful weakness of the extreme left and extreme right in British politics. Yours truly GRUFFYDD EVANS, esident Elect, Liberal Party,

69 Bidston Road Claughton, Birkenhead, Cheshire.

From Mr Stephen Ross, MP for the Isle of Wight (Liberal) Sir, As one of the 13 MPs so con-tantly castigated by your regular columnists (Messrs Levin, Butt, Hutchinson and Wood), I find it disturbing that you do not feel able to publish my letters when I am con-strained to reply. Let me, therefore, try just once more after which I promise not to bother you again.
I personally, and I am quite sure this goes for each of my colleagues, have no fears of facing the elec-torate. If they choose to reject us we have other and no doubt more rewarding work to turn our minds. We do however consider that the prime need for this country is to get its finances straight and to reduce inflation to single figures at quickly as possible. Failure to achieve this will lead to great dis-

tress and perhaps even anarchy. That is the reason why we gave the Government a lease of life last March and why we are prepared to consider doing so again if Mr Cullaghan and his colleagues will stand firm now and demonstrate that they are prepared to face the unpalittable consequences. It is just as simple as that. If at the same time we can use our position to make some progress in other mat-ters which we think will benefit the country, that is surely a bonus not to be ignored.

Yours, STEPHEN ROSS, House of Commons.

Tory ideals

From Mr Richard Bull Sir, Your correspondents' misinter-pretation of Mrs Thatcher's views on Conservative ideology impels me to give some clarification of her actual omatents,

First, sie emphasized that the belief in free market economics was only one part of Tory philosophy, other aspects being belief in the country and in the Christian duty to he p others.
Her praise for Adam Smith was

her praise for Adam Smith was because of his exposition of the economic truth that "selfish" free market forces maximized the resources of society, thereby providing the means of alleviating poverty. In touching upon the prosperity and philanthropy of the Victorian age, she was not seeking to discount age, she was not seeking to discount either the social divides or the many Conservative social reforms of the period. She was instead drawing a contrast with the present day, when high taxation and the dependence on state aid have destroyed both the capacity and willingness to provide self help or private charity. In this there was no implication that the provision of social services should be reduced; rather that the freeing of the economy should be allowed to produce greater wealth and greater help to the needy, by both state and

private means.
Therefore Mrs Thatcher succeeded in employing the historical analogy of the Victorian era to emphasize that she fully accepted Iain Mac-leod's concept of Conservative philosophy. Yours faithfully,

RICHARD BULL, Vice Chairman, Greater London Young Conservatives, ... -144 Inderwick Road, July 11.

The next election

From Mr.E. W. Keene. Sir, It really is getting to be a bore-every. Saturday morning m read George Hutchinson predicting the imminent collapse of the Govern-

Since Mr Calkighan has to have an election within two years. George Hunchinson must surely be correct on one of the next 120 urday mornings. The fact that he has been wrong on the previous 136. Saturday mornings will not deter him. He ought to apply for a job as a Radio Four programme producer. He gives more repeats than Tony Hancock and Round the Horne. Yours sincerely, EDWARD W. KEENE, 15 Windsor Drive. Forty Foot,

Ramsev. Cambridgeshire. July 9.

Keeping theatres alive

From the Chairman of Howard and Vyndham Ltd

Sir, Re: "The Dark Theatres of the Provinces" (The Times, July 7). The future of the provincial touring theatres is not endangered by rapacious property developers, but by a long-standing lack of any effective interest in or cohesive policy towards ensuring their future on behalf of the Arts Council, and the relevant local authorities. The three theatres that we still own are the Opera House, Manchester, The Royal Court, Liverpool, and The New Theatre, Oxford, it is true that their future is very

much at risk, but this is hardly a new situation. They have not been commercially viable for quite some To understand the present, some

understanding of the past is neces-sury. We have owned and operated to touring theatres: Edinburgh Lyceum Edinburgh Kings Glasgow Clasgow

A lhambra Theatre Royal Kings Grand Thearre Leeds Liverpool Manchester Oxford Royal Court New Theatre Newcastle Theatre Royal All of them have remained in operation to this day except the

Alhambra, Glasgow, and the Royal Court, Liverpool.
The Alhambra was the largest and least adaptable of the three touring

theatres in Glasgow. It was re-developed in 1971, but the Kings and Theatre Royal continue to operate in Glasgow. ... At a recent meeting at the Arts Council we were informed by its

Chairman that it was uninterested in and unwilling to participate in the Royal Court, Liverpool's future as a theatre. This was a dishearten-ing change of both the Arts Council's and local authority's earlier position, substantiated by independent studies which they commis sioned, that the Royal Court was the most suitable and adaptable of the Liverpool touring theatres. We can now do nothing but bow to their current view that the Empire is the best touring theatre for Liverpool's future. We remain unconvinced that this decision is the right one and the Royal Court presently remains ready to be reopened if the situation

All the other theatres listed above except the Opera House, Manchester, and New Theatre, Oxford, have been sold by us to the respective local authorities and their future seems

secure. In Manchester there are two touring theatres, the Opera House and the Palace. The local authorities and the Arts Council have never

been able to decide which one they want to survive—in fact, they have used the situation to play one off against the other, with the result that it seems possible that both will

In Oxford, the local authority has said that it cannot afford to make any substantial contribution to secure the future of the New Theatre, although we have brought the precariousness of its situation to their attention on many occasions.

Thus, of 10 theatres we have owned, six seem safe in the hands. of local authorities, one was re-developed and three have their future in doubt.

If the local authorities in Man-chester, Liverpool and Oxford had chester, Liverpool and Oxford had followed similar policies towards their touring theatres as those in Leeds, Newcastle, Ediaburgh and Glasgow, the future of the Opera House, Manchester, Royal Court, Liverpool, and New Theatre, Oxford, would now be secure.

The local authorities in Manchester and Liverpool have instead con-tributed substantial funds to new ventures catering to minority tastes such as the Playbouse, Everyman and Neptune Theatres in Liverpool and the Theatre 69 in Manchester. We are now seeing the inevitable result of these policies.

can to assure the survival of the three touring theatres remaining in our ownership, but if the Arts Council the local authority and indeed the people of a metropolitan area don't care about the future of their touring theatres, is it logical to ex-pect us to continue to maintain them at. a loss?

A closed theatre soon becomes an eyesore and even a danger. If no one wants to or can afford to operate these theatres, surely it is best that they be despatched with dignity rather than be allowed to slowly disintegrate. Yours faithfully, RALPH A. FIELDS,

Chairman, Howard and Wyndham Ltd, 44 HDI Street, W1, July 13.

Abortion waiting list From Mrs G. W. Ellison

HELEN H. ELLISON, Dancer's Contage,

Withington, Gloucestershire,

July 7.

Sir. I was fastinated to read in The Times that Lord Segal said in the House of Lords "that at some NHS hospitals there was a waiting list of more than nine months for abor-Yours truly,

Purpose of the neutron bomb

From Mr Reginald Maudling, MP for Barnet, Chipping Barnet (Conser-

[هل ا منه لِلمَا

Sir, In the present state of the world President Carter may well be right if he decides to authorize production of the neutron bomb. But is not the very concept of a weapon designed to destroy all that has life and nothing that has not the ultimate insult that man can offer to the human race? Or to God? Yours truly, R. MAUDLING,

House of Commons, July 13.

The issues at Grunwick-From Mr M. S. Lloyd

Sir. As someone whose job as a pro bation officer is concerned with "law and order" and as trade unionist I must disagree with your leader on the Grunwick dispute.
"An Abuse of Power", The real issues are the conditions of employment of immigrant workers, the right to organize in trade unions and the right to picket.
The workers at Grunwick have been picketing within the bounds

you describe for over a year. The economic power of the employer has successfully frustrated them. When members of the union they wished to join decided to assist their picker, the police were used to frustrate them. When the power of the state is used to retain the status quo it is right for other trade unionisis to join that picket. I would be more impressed with your atticern about the forces of reaction and how they use their power. I refer to the intervention of NAFF. A sinister situation is developing in a period of economic decline. It is essential that the pickers have access to the workers being bussed in order to present their preuments. The press, and I include The Times, seem reluctant to cover the real issues so the information received by those still working at Grunwick is limited. The issue of exploited immigrant workers is for more important than the unruly behaviour of some individuals outside Grupwick Yours faithfully.

M. S. LLOYD, 44 Islington Park Street, Islington, N1 From Mr C. M. Needleman

Sir. Your headline stated that mere were 18,000 "workers" that joined the demonstration in support of the Grunwick strikers. Were they all on holiday? Who pays them if they were not on holiday? Yours faithfully, C. M. NEEDLEMAN, 14 New Forest Lane, Chigwell,

From Mr G. Hartwell Peake Sir, Regardless of the rights or wrones of the Grunwick affair does anyone spare a mought for the longsuffering residents of the area immediately adjacent to the factory gates? Yours, etc.

G. HARTWELL PEAKE 78a Granville Park, Lewisham, SE13.

From Mr D. Stopford Adams Sir, It is perhaps pertinent to remind ourselves of what Dr Thomas Aroold the famous Headmaster of Rugby School wrote in 1834 about trade unions.
"You have heard, I doubt not, of

the trades unions; a fearful engine of mischief, ready to rior or ro assassinate; and I see no counteracting power."

One hopes he was unduly apprehencing hensive. Yours faithfully, D. STOPFORD ADAMS.

Ansrey Hall, near Coventry. July 13.

Weeding out libraries From Sir Robert Lusty Sir, It is ungracious in these grace-

less days not to arknowledge splen-did good sense even if it emanates from Government and thus three, if not four, loud cheers of welcome to the injunction which has sent all Vice-Chancellors scuttling to the defence of their musty library shelves. The utterly unexpected injunction that books rarely in use and out-dated should make way for those more up to date and currently acceptable and necessary is almos worth another round of jubilee.

For far too long the mystique of preciousness and sanctity has surrounded the infernal permanence of the printed book and thus any irrele vance it might contain. Books de rive their importance only from their contents and every library great and small, public and private should be subjected to an annua and careful pruning. A library is garden of minds. It contains peren

nials and annuals; it can quick become overgrown, cluttered b weeds and restored to life and healt only by unceasing attention, and re vlenishment. The Government's injunction should be taken to heart and acte upon by all who possess even in smallest of libraries. The shelves of the country are stuffed with the radundant, the obsolete, the ephen eral and the never-to-read again. new jubilee of bonfires shoul annually consume the lot and the

rescued from the disrepute cu rently surrounding such an activity Yours faithfully, ROBERT LUSTY. The Old Silk Mill, Blockley, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire.

Use for Temple Bar From Mr Nicholas Snowden Sir, As the appeal for the restor tion of Temple Rar is proceeding an offer of heads premature? Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS SNOWDEN The Pear House, Stone Hill, Sellindge, Ashford,



COURT CIRCULAR

HM YACHT BRITANNIA July 13: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Wakefield in the Royal Train this morning for the Silver Jubilee Visit to West Yorkshire, North Yorkshire and Kumberside

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness, attended by the Right Hon Merlyn Rees, MP (Secretary of State for the Home Department) of State for the Home Department) and Mrs Rees, the Duchess of Grafton, Sir Philip Moore, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr Robert Fellowes, Mr Robeld Allison and Major Robin Broke, were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenaut for West Yorkstire (Brigadier Kenneth Hargreaves) and the Mayor of Wakesield Metropolitan District Council (Councillor H. Clafton).

After walking along Wakefield Cathedral Precinct, The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh drove to Leeds United Football Club Fround at Elland Road, were received by the President of the Club (the Earl of Harewood) and witnessed displays by schoolchil-Air Commodore A. W. Fraser also had the honour of being re-ceived by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Com-mandant of the Royal Air Force mandant of the Royal Air Force Central Flying School.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this evening visited gardens in the London Boroughs of Wandsworth and Richmond-npon-Thames under the auspices of the London Gardens Society and the London Children's Flower Society.

The Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt were in attendance.

clin (me Earl of Harewood) and witnessed displays by schoolchildren and Youth Organizations.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness arrived by carriage at the Great Yorkshire Showground, Harrogate, and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for North Vortening (the Magness of North Yorkshire (the Marquess of Kormanby) The Queen, with The Duke of

The Queen, will the blue of Edinburgh, attended a Reception and later honoured the Chairman, North Yorkshire County Council (County Conncillor R. J. L. Jackwith her presence at lun-

This afternoon, Her Majesty and His Arernoon, her Majesty and His Royal Highness, accompanied by the President of the Yorkshire Agricultural Society (Major-General J. C. D'A. Dalton), walked across the Members' Lawn walked across the Members' Lawn and drove by carriage to the Main Arena for a display by the Cleveland Bay Horse Society.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh then toured a display "Growing up in North Yorkshire" arranged by the North Yorkshire County Education Department.

At Micklegate Bar, York, Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor of York (Councillor T. Hibbert) who surrendered to T. Hibberth who surrendered to Her Majesty the Sword of State of the City which The Queen returned to him.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness walked along Micklegate, then drove to Beverley Minster Vicar and Purel Dean of Baver.

(Vicar and Rural Dean of Bever-ley, the Reverend Peter Harrison) and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Humberside (the Earl of Halifax) and the Mayor of Beverley Councillor E. Bielby).

British Academy ir Isalah Berlin has been re-

lected President of the British \cademy. Other elections were: ellows: D. S. P. Brock, Professor
G. Creckland, Professor I. R.
hristle, Professor I. N. Coldstream,
rofessor R. Dahrendorf, Professor
J. F. Dowsett, Professor J. Gottann, Professor J. A. G. Griffith, Proscor J. R. Liale, Professor R. H.
liton, Professor J. B. Jol, Miss
altheen Major. Professor P. Mathias,
ir P. R. S. Moorey, Mr L. B. Nicolm. Mr P. J. Parsons, Mr A. M.
ulnton, Professor P. E. L. Russell,
rofessor A. K. Sen, Mr G. R. Treitel,
Rev Professor R. McL. Wilson,
rofessor B. S. Yamey. rofessor B. S. Yamey.

orresponding fellows: Dr P. Hastlen.
rofessor H-G. Beck, Professor M. Ge
puard Professor B. G. Fallare Prosperof M. Hastlen.

i. G. Hampel, Professor V. V. Ivanov.
rofessor S. Ivano, Professor T. Jacobn. Professor W. Jaffe, Professor M.
Iser, Professor W. Lag.

iser, Professor M. Kedenbanz, Prossor E. Labrousse, Professor D.
ndes. Dr V. A. Livshits, Professor D.
ndes. Dr V. A. Livshits, Professor D. Lorman, the Rev J. Meyendorff, sor T. W. Moorly, Professor Parada, Professor E. H. Siesen-Professor C. Sertzawa, Professor Strayer, Professor C. Violante, ola Zancani Montunes

irthdays today

r Robert Birley, 74; the Right ev Dr T. Bloomer, 83; Sir Nigel sher, MP, 64; Sir Clive Fitts, ; Sir Arthur Irvine, QC, MP, ; General Sir Gerald Lathbury, Dr F. H. Lawson, 80; Dr R. Leavis, 82; Major-General A. R. Nevill, 70; Dame Ann rker Bowles, 59: Professor . A. Robson, 82; Baroness Stedm, 61; Sir Richard Trebaue, Professor Sir Geoffrey

Auseums urged to accept ommercial sponsorship sculptures in a clearer and more logical way and was investigating how public access could be given to the great classical reserve collections.

d Donaldson of Kingsbridge, ister of State, Department of tration and Science, with consibility for the arts, said garday that he hoped museums ild not take second place to the arts and music in calling theatre and music in realizing advantages of commercial isorship. lany industries or other com-

cial organizations were asso-ed with museum collections, rold the Museums Association ual conference at Bradford. y included the railways, the or industry, agriculture, brew-and textiles. e suggested that the main

fon houses were becoming, ested in sponsorship, which a chance for enterprising our directors to "cash in on the conscience money".

The benis Hamilton, a trustee
he British Museum, said that
next year the museum would
three permanent exhibition s and a continuous and thrillprogramme of exhibitions

i be expected.
e museum was raising
.000 to present the Egyptian

o new areas. Each spring a roe deer either establishes in its own section of the left free by the death of an or it has to emigrate to seek and space disewhere.

Science report Zoology: Deer limited by food

de food for thought among managers who want to know browde pleasure for hunters atture lovers without become as the forests.

Using a formula already worked out, and estimating the small numbers of deer killed by hunters. Dr Bobek calculated the density of deer living in various Polish forests. The numbers thus obtained forests. The numbers thus obtained forests. forests. The numbers thus obtained correlated well with the quantity of vegetation available as food during the summer in each forest; the

correlated of vegetation available as food during the size of deer popularisity. Krakow, reports that in the factors that in the food available in the rhas a strong influence. Dr. worked in several forests hunting tand natural mortation revery low and where losses due chiefly to emigration of new areas. Each spring a gble in summer contained are most deer.

Thus it seems that in those Polish forests an important consideration in schemes for the management of roe deer will have to be the quantity of summer food. The time of the management is to maintain enough deer in a forest not deplens their numbers. At the same time, however, the deer grow large enough to damage the forest.

It is likely that Dr Bobek's con-clusions will be discussed wherever deer are studied. In Britain roe deer are studied. In Britain roe and red deer are important inhabitants of forests, the latter particularly in Scotland. Various studies are in progress, including those under the auspices of the Forestry Commission and the Natural Environment Research Council. The charges and that the progress of the Council of the Cou The chances are that summer food is less of a limiting factor in Britain than in Poland, for British forests have a somewhat different structure, especially in the north of England and in Scotland, where

coniters domina By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, July 7 (268, 47; CNature-Times News Service,



The Fifth Duke of Albuquerque, by Moroni.

250,000).

The important items sold rather below Sotheby's hopes and a Bruges pontifical o frirca 1474-78 was unsold at £140,000 (estimate £100,000 to £200,000). Only four lors were unsold but others were let go below estimate; a Recuil des Histoires de Troie of circa 1470, was sold for £52,000 (estimate £70,000 to £85,000) to a private continental collector. £120,000. They were sold to Lady Smith. On the sheer decorative front the most outstanding piece in the sale was the large and colourful work by Claude colourful work by Claude-Joseph Vernet, "A Southern Seaport at Sunset", which went to Somerville and Simpson at £15,000 (estimate £40,000 to

Miniatures

and MSS

over £1m

By Geraldine Norman

cortage: initials.

Forthcoming

and Miss S. J. Asbury

Mr A. C. Cooper and Miss F. M. Forbes

Mr P. T. Mantie

and Miss P. J. Matthews

Lieutenant P. R. Noall, RN and Miss P. F. Barrett

Mr R. M. Stephens and Miss M. P. Marmien

The engagement is announced

The engagement is autounced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Ian Mantie, of Cambridge; and Patti, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Matthews, of Wollaton, Nottingham.

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs P. R. Noell, of Culcheth, Cheshire, and Penelope, daughter of Squad-ron Leader RAF (Ret) and Mrs

E. A. Barrett, of Yapton, Sussex.

and Miss M. F. Marinum

The engagement is amounced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Roger Stephens, The Setts House, Coates, Cirencester, Gloucester, and Patricia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Vincent Marmion, Pembroke Road, Bristol.

The marriage arranged between

Mr Philip Brown and Miss Jill Fawkes will not take place.

The marriage took place on July 9 in the Chapei of St Cross, Winchester, between Mr Michael O'Kelly Webber, son of Mr and Mrs Julian O'Kelly Webber; of Rome, and Miss Pepita Malet, daughter of Major and Mrs M. E. G. Malet, of Green Place, Stockbridge.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

left £45,322 net. He left all his property to eight charities.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Baldwin, Mr Hugh, of Rochdale, chartered accountant ...£174,170

Bequests to charities Mr Lawrence Sherriff, of Kilburn,

Marriage

Latest wills

Mr M. O'K. Webber and Miss P. M. Malet

marriages

(estimate £40,000

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness gave a Dinner Party followed by a Reception on

By command of The Queen, the Lord Oram (Lord in Waiting) today called upon The President of Botswana and, on behalf of Her

Majesty, welcomed His Excellency upon arrival in this country.

July 13 : Air Commodore J. M. D.

Sutton today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Commandant-in-Chief, Royal Air Force Central Flying School, upon relinquishing

his appointment as Commandant of the School.

July 13: The Duke of Kent today visited Imperial Chemical Indus-tries Limited on Teesside. His Royal Highness, who

tries Limited on Teesside.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutemant - Commander Richard Buckley, RN.

The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the National Society for Cancer Relief, this morning opened Michael Sobell House, the Society's Continuing Care Unit at Mount Vernon Hospital.

Miss Jane Pugh was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

Guildhall.

July 13: Princess Alexandra this morning officially opened the Itchen Bridge for the City of Southampton. Her Royal Highness was later entertained at luncheon by the Mayor of Southampton at the Culdivil

During the afternoon, Princess

Alexandra visited Netley Water-side House, a holiday centre for severely disabled people at Nedey, Hampshire.

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

The Marquess and Marchioness of

Bristol have returned to their London residence from the Mar-bella Club, Spain.

A memorial service for Sir William Luce will be held on Tuesday, July 26, at St Margaret's Church, Westminster, SW1, at noon.

Film censorship

committee members

The following are to be members of the committee which is to re-view the laws on obscenity and

film censorship under the chair-manship of Professor Bernard Williams, Knightsbridge Profes-sor of Philosophy, Cambridge University:

University:

Mr Ben Hooberman. solicitor: Mr John
Leonard, QC: Mr Richard Matibewa,
former Chief Constable of Warwickshire; Mr David Robinson. film critiof "The Times"; Shelia Rothwell,
staff member. Equal Opportunities
Commission; Professor Brian Simpson,
professor of Law, Kent University: Dr
Anthony Storr, consultant. psychotherapist, Warnetord Hospital Male
Margaret Taylor, headmistrate, whalley
Range High School Brian Stories
Right Rev Bold Marchet Messer
Right Rev Lollesson of
Tomber, journalist: Professor John
Weightman, professor of French, Westrield Colege, London University; My
Vivian White, a youth and community
opganizer in Cardiff.

Today's engagements

The Oneen and the Duke of Edin-

burgh disembark from Britannia, Tees Dock, 10, arrive Durham

arrive Hartlepool Civic Centre, 3.30, re-embark, Tees Dock,

Princess Margaret visits Hertford-

The Duke of Gloncester visits
Pestalozzi Children's Village,
Sussex, 11.45, attends concert of
National Federation of Music
Societies, Albert Hall, 7.30.

Last night of Jubilee VIII's, races from London Bridge to Westminster, 8.

Sir Denis, who is editor-in-chief

of Times Newspapers Ltd, said it

was a newspaper's privilege and opportunity to use the skills of communication to present exhibitions. He was sure that more newspapers outside London would help if they were approached.

As British-Museum nominee on

the British Library board, he referred to the indefinite delay

caused to the library's new build-

ing because of public expenditure

" Hundreds of thousands or irre-

"Hundreds of thousands or irre-placeable books in the out-of-date sections of the British Museum building are being damaged by heat and dirt, despite heroic efforts. In the long run, the cost of spending up to £40 to repair cach special book and put it back in a temperature of 85°F and unclean air will seem to be an outrage and the new building will have to come."

ford. 12.20.

shire, arrives Sele School, Hert-

visit cathedral 12.20,

CLARENCE HOUSE

YORK HOUSE

Sale Room Correspondent

The popularity of fruit still lifes, which was such a feature of Christie's sale, was repeated "A Still Life of Fruit" by Ambrosius Bosschaert the Elder west to Brodl ag £42,000 (estimate £25,000 to 155,000) A similar work by 1470, was sold for £52,000 (estimate £70,000 to £85,000) to a private continental collector.

Misnor items, on the other hand, frequently ran to unfooked-for prices in a saleroom pecked with keen hidders. A simple illuminated intial "L", the design incorposating the figure of St Francis, dating from around 1470, made £500 (estimate £100 to £150).

Earlier in the day, it was Sotheby's turn to hold its main summer sale of Ohl Master paintings, which followed much the same pattern as Christie's without the one star lot, totalling £1,226,250 with 25 per cent unsold. Agnew's paid the top price of £150,000 (estimate £70,000 to £80,000) for a splendid sixteenth-century portrait, "The Fifth Duke of Albuquerque—Governor of Milan", by Giovanni Battista Moroni. The three-quarter length portrait was in most people's than the Moronf portrait bought Bosschaert the Elder went to Brodi at £42,000 (estimate £25,000 to £35,000). A similar work by Ambrosius Bosschaert the Youngers was bid to £45,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000) by Sotheby's sale clerk on behalf of an anony-mous client.

Decorative paintings of good quality were selling well whatever, their subject with "A Village Holiday" by Droochsloot at £15,500 (estimate £1,000 to £1,200).

E15,500 (estimate £1,000 to £1,200).)

The most expensive failures included a Claude landscape in questionable condition, bought in at £80,000 (estimate £120,600-£150,000), and a Rubens sketch bought in at £48,000

Sotheby's afternoon sale devoted to Old Master, paintings of lessionstanding interest made £233,000 with 17 per cent unsold. A pair of marine views by Willem van Diest went to Brod at £13,000 (estimate £2,300 to £2,500).

There was some difficulty in view a more distinguished work than the Moroni portrait bought by the nation from Lord Rose-bery before the Mentmore sale.

Much less rare, but also priced at £150,000 on account of pretti-ness, were a pair of Venetian views by Canaletto which had been estimated at £80,000 to There was some difficulty in selling a rarity in Sotheby's coin sale. It was a pattern five gniness

of 1777 by Richard Yeo, brilliant of 1777 by Richard Yeo, brilliant and virually as struck. The coin bought in at £20,000 but sold privately immediately after the auction at £19,500 (estimate £18,000 to £22,000). The sale totalled £117,454 and apart from the Yeo five guineas, only 2 per cent was unsold. Christie's sale of tribal art was

the Congo am Ureama were keenly competed for.

A Luba Hemba stool supported by a kneeling figure went for £8,000 (estimate £4,000 to £8,000) and a Yombe wood group £5,500 (estimate £1,000 to £2,000).

Christie's sale of natural history

Ciristie's sale of tribal art was more successful than Sotheby's the day before but helped to clarify what is happening in the marker. The total was £53,091 with 24 per cent musuld.

Nigerian, Cameroon and Pre-Columbian were unquestionably in little demand, the latter field had been much better represented at Sotheby's. However pieces from the Congo and Oceania were keenly competed for.

and Lady Merrivale, Mr Colin Turner (chairman) and Mrs Turner and Mr John Davies, MP. Among those present were:

Members of the Diplomatic Corps and their ladies, Lord and Lady Duncar-Sandra, Lord and Lady Duncar-Sandra, Lord and Lady Duncar-Sandra, Lord and Lady Barber, Barbers Forms, Mr Edward in Canh, Darchans Sandra, Lord and Lady Barber, Lady Heady Harden Sandra, Lord Holly Harden Str. Grant Heady Fisher, Lady (Molly) Huggins, Str. Gantan Bowlandson, Mr Anthony Kershaw, Mp. 2nd Mrs. Kershaw, Mr. P. 2nd Mrs. Kershaw, Mr. Julian Critchley, Mr. and Mrs. David Beginsh, Mrs. E. de. la Motte and Mr. Fichard Luce, MP. Mr and Mrs. David Beginsh, Mrs. E. de. la Motte and Mr. F. L. Jacket.

Afterwards the company listened to a speech by Mr. John Davies, MP, given in the House of Conmons (by courtesy of Mr. Pener (estimate £1,000 to £2,000).

Christie's sale of natural history and travel books realized £308,632 with 5 per cent unsold; books from the library of Lord Derby contributed £100,065 and from Lord Compton £39,900.

Dawson paid £13,500 (estimate £11,000-£12,500) for Bloch's Ichtyologie of £785-97 and £13,000 (estimate £11,500-£12,000) for Gonid's Humming-Birds of £849-87.

In a Christie's arms sale, modern sporting guns made £118,802 with 15 per cent misold and antique arms £35,260 with 16 per cent unsold. mons (by courtesy of Mr Peter Blaker, MP). Mr Edward Heath, MP, was in the chair.

College of Speech Therapists The new premises of the College of Speech Therapists was opened esterday afternoon by Mrs James yesterday aftermoon by Mrs James Callaghan. The guests included: Lord Stone, Lord Eriogs, Str Isaac and Lady Wolfson, Str Mctuse and Lady Wolfson, Str Mctuse and Lady Cohen, Str Signature and Lady Sternheev, Mr and Str Signature and Lady Sternheev, Mr and Mrs M. L. Hoester, Mr Parvas, Mr and Mrs M. L. Hoester, Mr Parvas, Mr and Mrs T. E. Chinn, Mrs G. S. M. Romson, Mr and Mrs K. Withby, Mr and Mrs J. Rubens, M. Withby, Mr and Mrs J. Rubens.

Luncheons

Ackrovd.

Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames

The Court of the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames gave a Inncheon

yesterday at Watermen's Hall. The Master, Mr M. R. Francis, pre-sided and others present included the Senior Werden and Master-elect, Mr R. A. Cunis, the Junior

Wardens, Brigadier J. Constant and Mr T. J. T. Metcalf, Sir Lindsay Alexander and Sir John

The president Major-General

viscount Monckum of Brenchley, and the trustets of the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies held a Iuncheon at the

Charing Cross Hotel yesterday at which the Julian Bickersteth Mem-orial Medal was presented to Lieutenaut-Colonel Iain 8.

Royal Institute of International Affairs

Lord Trevelyan and Mr Andrew

Shunfield were the hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at Chatham House at which the guest

Charman House at which his guar-of honour was the Secretary of State for Roreign and Common-wealth Affairs, Dr David Owen, The other guests were:

Lice Other guests were:
Lord Seswick, Sir John Buckley, Mr
J. Chambled France, Mr J. Chamdler,
Mr W. Marke, Mr E. Frequeson, Mr
M. Barris, Dr M. Howard, Mr J.
Rink, Mr J. R. Ibbs. Sir Arthur Knight,
Mr A. Letharb-Kounis, Mr R. LetysPendogston, Miss Elieen Menzies, Sir
Jeruny Morse, Sir David Orr, Mr G. F.
Parsons, Mr H. A. R. Powell, Sir
Eric Roit, Mr Breign de Rothschild,
Lord-Sheckiston, Mr Ba Staart, Mr
N, Stacey and Mr David Watt,

Receptions

Lord Grey of Naunton

Lord Merrivale.

Institute of Heraldic and Generalogical Studies

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include : Mr E. M. Hill to be a sensor prosecuting counsel at the Central Criminal Court and Mr M. R. Coombe to be the first junior prosecuting counsel. Miss E. A. M. Curnow, Mr R. D. Amlot and Mr S. G. Mitchell to be junior prosecuting counsel. Cuting counsel.

chairman of the Number One Re-gional Local Amborities com-mittee at Bruche, near Warring-ton, which trains police officers in the Greater Manchester, Merseyside, Lancashire, Cheshire and

Strend Mrs S. Corob, Mr and Mrs M. Sternberg. Miss F. Sternberg. Mrs and Mrs A. A. Curtan, Dr M. Singhir, Mr M. Stowe, Mr A. Karbritz, Mr K. Densham, Mr and Mrs Alistah Fordres, birs L. Todes, Dr R. Gosding, Miss F. Langum, Miss P. Carter, Mrs E. Browning, Major P. Carter, Mrs E. Salman, Mrs H. Hope, Mr and Mrs Harold Poster, Mr R. Hope, Mr and Mrs Harold Mrs P. M. Groottwood, Mr and Mrs M. Lafrends, Mr and Mrs M. Harold, Miss C. Miller, Professor, Mr Lafrends, Mr and Mrs M. Harold, Miss C. Miller, Professor, A. E. Goodwins, Mrs B. Cor, Mr and Mrs R. E. Goodwins, Mrs B. Cor, Mr and Mrs A. Marks, Miss C. Green, Mrs L. Young, Mrs R. Fishman, and Mrs L. Angeld Walters, Dinners Spectacle Makers' Company

Obituary

J. BRITTAIN

Founder of

Brittain Press

Mr William J. Beittein, former owner and editor of Time and Tide and founder of the London.

Weekly Advertiser and several

other newspapers and maga-

zines, died on July 12 at the age of 71.

at the time of his appointment as editor of the Sunday Dis-

f 71. William James Brittain, who

as editor of the Sunday Dispatch, was Flect Street's
youngest editor, had originally
set his heart on becoming a
chemist. While waiting for an
opening in the 1920s, he became
a copy holder in the readers'
department of the Hull Daily
Mail and newspapers immediately attracted and fascinated
him.

He later worked on the

Liverpool Daily Courier, then became right news editor of the Daily Mail in Manchester before going to Canada where he joined the Montreal Daily Star

and later became Assistant City Editor of the Toronto Dally Star. His Hull schoolfriend, James Carrick, who, too, had become a journalist, also decided to go to Canada and they were married there. She is still.

a writer as is their daughter. Juliet, who works for *Time and*

Tide.
Then Brittain achieved his

ambition of working in Fleer Street From the Evening Sems-he joined Lord Reaverbrooks

team on the Sunday Express. He rose to Assistant Buttor and

then the first Lord Rothermere invited him to become editor of the Sunday Dispatch. But he

always wanted to own his being publications, and left Asso-

ciated Newspapers to run a weekly in North London and to

develop export journals. His

attempt in October, 1953, to launch a new London daily newspaper, the Recorder, from

his extant weekly paper of that name was not a success. and the new daily closed down in March, 1954. But other

ventures prospered.

Based on the success of the London Weekly Advertiser and

its sister newspapers, Mr. Brittain built Brittain Press into a flourishing publishing

house. It became a public com-pany and was sold in 1971 for nearly £1m.

William James Brittain was a man of tremendous vitality, enthusiasm and conviction. His

enthusiasm and conviction his newspapers and magazines adways reflected his inree passionate interests journalism (he wrote a book, This Man Benverbrook); free enterprise business; and the development of the old Empire and the newer Commonwealth.

MISS FLORENCE -

him.

MR WILLIAM

The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs, with their ladies, were the guests of the Master, Mr Frank Max Wiseman, and the Wardens and members of the livery at the company's dinner held in the Mansion House on July 13. The toast of the Lord Mayor and the Corporation of Lordon and the Sheriffs was proposed by the Master to which the Lord Mayor replied. The mast of the guests was proposed by the Renter Warden, Mr Charles Cook, to which Sir Montague Finniston replied.

Charterhouse

Charterhouse
The Governors of Charterhouse
entertained the Brothers at dinner
at Sutton's Hospital, Charterhouse,
yesterday to celebrate the Queen's
silver jubilee. Among those
present were:
The Archibishop of Canarbury, Lord
Paarce, Lord Ebbishem, Lord, Hant of
Fawley, Marshal of the RAF Lord
Elworthy, Fleit Musshal St. RAF
Lord
Hall, Admiral of the Fleet Bowled
Hall, Admiral of the Fleet Bowled
Hall, Admiral of the Fleet
Hall, Mr. C. Knox, Mr. Gilbert, H. Edgar,
Mr. Gilbert, H. Edgar,
Mr. Gilbert, H. Edgar,
Bill, Byr R. G. Dyson and Mr. L.
Perithes (governors), Mr. O Van Osa,
Master of Charlerhouse, and Mr. J. C.
Mose (registrar). Highland Society of London

Lord Maclean, president, was in the chair at a dinner held by the Highland Society of Lordon last night at the Caledonian Club. night at the Caledonian Ciub.
Among members and their guests
present were:
The Duis of Athoil, Lord Balerno,
Alastair Campbell, younger of Acids.
Donald Cameron, younger of Acids.
Donald Cameron, be Earl of Dundes,
Mr James Forbes, General Str Peter
Hunt, Mr Renald Maccionald of
Cazirranda, J. B. M. Mackenste,
younger of Mornish, the Yery Rer
Lord MacLeod of Fulness, Bengale
Lord MacLeod of Fulness, Bengale
Macpherson, the Rev Dr. Varcount
Masserene and Ferrard, Lord Rockley,
Lord Scrymgeour and Str John Stow. Lord Grey of Naumon, accompanied by Lady Grey, entertained members of the Royal Over Seas League at a reception in the House of Lords last night. Lord Merrivale gave an afternoon reception on the terrace of the House of Lords yesterday for members of the Conservative Commonwealth and Overseas Council. The guests were received by Lord and Lady Merrivale, Mr Colin

Old Pauline Club Old Pauline Clob
The annual dinner of the Old
Pauline Club took place last night
at St Paul's School. The president, Sir Martin Flett, was in
the chair and the guests included
Air Vice-Marshal C. M. Clementi,
Brigadier G. A. Rimbault and Mr
J. W. Hele.

Sarrey University Surrey University
Lord Robens of Woldingham was
host at a dinner held in the Army
and Navy Club, Pall Mall, last
might to honour the Presidentelect of the Institution of Structural Engineers, Mr Peter Dunican,
and senior members of the Institution who have registed their

and senior members of the Institution who have received their professional training at the Battersea College of Technology. Other guests were:

The Vice-Chancellor of Surrey University, Dr Anthony Kelly, Professor V. S. Griffiths, Prov. Vice-Chancellor, Str. George Edwards, OM, Str. J. A. Denningman; Mr B. Scraby, Mr J. R. Samey, Mr R. G. Taylor, Professor Z. S. Makowski and Mr S. Sill Johnston.

United and Cecil Club
The United and Cecil Club held
a dinner at the House of Commons last night. The guest of
honour was Dr Rhodes Boyson,
MP, and Mr Dudley Smith, MP,
presided.

the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

Kowloon, Hongkong, to be hono-rary consultant in paediatrics to the Army in Hongkong. Mr F. Lofthouse, chairman, Lan-cashire Police Committee, to be

UDELL F. H. G. writes: Men and women in many

newer Commonwealth:

countries and continents as well as the world-wide nursing profession will be remembering with affection and thankfulness Florence (Peter) Udell who died recently in her home in 2

After a career of distinction, Peter, as we all knew her in 1947, joined as chief nursing officer, the group of advisers in a wide range of professions, through whom the Colonial Coffice, and later the Department of Technical Cooperation and currently the Ministry of Overseas Development, worked in to build up and develop organic zation and training to prepare countries for independence and nationhood with the Commonwealth. '

wealth. For the next 20 years she was travelling constantly, in spiring confidence, setting standards and developing initia tives in her profession and widening the understanding of its role in the progress of health and social services.

GIP S. Lincoln: B. S. Whittle, BNC. K Edward VI Camp Hill S. Birmingham.

CLASS III: R. R. Almond, Queen's, Simon Langion GS: M. W. Ballardon, Ch. Ch. Edot: R. W. Barnes, Linc. Rickmansworth GS: J. L. Bowen, St. Fee, C. Birkenhead, S. M. J. Brwitte, Hertl., K Edward VI GS. Siourbridge: Shrike A. Cicery, S. Hugh, Highworth S. Ashford: S. R. Currie, Linc. Chalham House GS. Ramsgale: M. D. J. Baston, Rettl., Harrow, Jacqueline C. Preemag, St. Hugh's, J. Legson: Gin Freemag, St. Paul's, S. P. J. Massey: BNC, W. Huine's GS. Manchester; S. J. Ovens, W. J. P. Mulcahy, Linc. Tudor Gentus GS. Solthull: A. C. Nivan Pemb, W. Huine's GS. Manchester; S. J. Ovens, Wadth, Westimmister; R. I. L. Parker, Merlon, Bambury S. Anne M. Pick, Saluco, Ruiland 6th Farm C. J. D. Sephim. G. Shoulden, Jesus GS. Finchley: C. D. Southern, Jesus Warchester RGS: P. M. Oven, Castnarfon: Patricta A. Yates, Som, Chalham GS. Twenty-five years ago she was one of a small group of women who either lived with their husbands or worked in what were then the Colonies, who realized that true progress and genuine cooperation depended in no small measure on personal understanding and friendly relationships between women of differing race, kenguage and social tradition. Thus, the Women's Corona Society was horn and is now a flourishing and expanding society adapting to absorb changes in content porary society and it is a living: testimony to Peter Udell's vision and convictions.

On her retirement, she and her friend and colleague, Mary Carpenter to whom goes our warm sympathy finally made their home at Rotherfield in Sussex. They were soon absorbed in the local community of the village and neighbourhood the Citizens Advice Bureau and the WI soon larew to whom to turn.
Perer's skill and creativeness in embroidery was one of her great pleasures to which her parish church as well as the Chavel of the Order of the

British Empire in St Paul's Cathedral bear witness. We all remember her compassion and wise understand-

ing; her integrity and human and above all, her friendship, with joy and thanksgiving. Prince Louis Ferdinand of

A. Salar

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Prussia, great-grandson of Kai-ser Wilhelm II, died on July 12 of injuries received in a mili-tary training accident in May-He was 32. His left leg had 10 be amputated after he had been squeezed between two tracked vehicles during army manneuvres in North Germany in which he took part as a reserve offi-

Sir John Summerscale, Wile-lot died on July 10 following a road accident. She was Nelle Blossom Srogadall and she was married in 1931.

Britain's policy of making economics " across the board " at times of financial stringency was

Library cuts denounced

By Our Arts Reporter and Miss S. J. Asbury
The engagement is announced between Jonathon Band, BA, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs V. H. Band, of Hitchen Cottage, Ickford, Buckinghamshire, and Sarah Joy, second daughter of Captain and Mrs J. Asbury, of Mariborough College, Wikishire. attacked by Lord Goodman yester:
day when he opened a conference
called by the National Book
League, of which he is president.
The conference, attended by
about 130 delegates from university and polytechnic libraries aresity and polytechnic libraries, aca-demic and student bodies, pub-lishers and booksellers, discussed the effect of cuts, particularly on books and periodicals. between Anthony, eldest son of Commander and Mrs Cooper, Longview, Lymington, Hampshire, and Flavia, daughter of Lieutenaut-Colonel and Mrs Forbes of Rothiemay, Whitehouse of Dunira, Commin Parethins

"Across the board". Lord Goodman said, "is one of the most hideous phrases invented by man. You get things like libra-

ries, book services and the Arts Council being reduced propor-tionately with other activities in this country which, in the view of many of us, are adequately, even over-adequately supported. "I hope everyone will go on protesting and saying you cannot curtail library books and the num-

ber of books published." He also criticized what he called the "inggardly, pitful and posi-tively disgraceful" way authors were rewarded. "We ought to be ashamed that you cannot really earn a living from authorship un-less you have the means or are fortunate enough to write a bestseller."

Professor P. T. Flute, professor of haematology at St George's Hospital and Medical School, to be honorary consultant in haemato-logy to the Army and Dr Alice

Combria forces.

Admiral of the Fleer Sir Peter Hill-Norton to be President of the Sea Cadet Association and Lady Hill-Norton to be President of the

Oxford class lists: natural science, physics

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Scholand S. R. C. Els-Weilland, Jesus, Pragate S. L. G. Els-Weilland, Jesus, Pragate S. E. Barren, M. J. Elsens, Jesus, P. Ball, S. Barren, S. B. Barren, S. B. Barren, S. B. Barren, S. Gath, Broyd County His. Def Caroline M. Fraser, Som. S. Isau's S. S. Fung, Keble, Worvesier C. five Shind: L. J. Lail. St Bum H. Bishopshalt CS; M. E. Harrson, S. Calh. Isbovorth GS; D. M. Iretand, Worv; Beechem Chiff S. B. Loyd, Keble, Arecale HS, York; D. W. Murray, Ball. Berton C. M. El. Loyd, Keble, Arecale HS, York; D. W. Murray, Ball. Berton C. M. El. M. W. M. Berton, G. Widnes, T. B. Robinson, W. Diecon GS, Widnes, T. B. Robinson, S. Bim H. Archipp Hoigaies GS, York; C. L. West, St. Chit, Burton-upon-trent GS; D. M. Whisse, Magd. Kingswood S, Bash.
Ches II; A. J. Allen, St. J. Windsha-Wood S. Essen. Class II: A. J. Allem. St J. Wimbia-ton C; M. B. Alloway. Trin. Si Paul's 3: J. R. Aveson. Resus, & Edward V. 3: Southampton: P. T. Britinger. Si Edm H. Burton-on-Trent GS: P. W. University news

First-class honours degrees

Haynes, Mr William Emberin, of Bletchington, Oxfordshire £119,788 Herridge, Mrs Mary Eveline, of Laleham, Middlesex ...£105,618 Osborne, Lady, of Rothley, Leides-ter, widow of Sir Cyril Osborne, former Conservative MP for Louth

Puddephatt, Mr Fred, of Wen-

dover, plant hire contractor

Czech death sentences

From Our Own Correspondent Vienna, July 13.—The trial was concluded in Moravska Ostrava on

Saturday of a group of nine per-sons, three of them mining engineers, accused of causing heavy losses to the state and being responsible for the deaths of many

miners by neglect and sabotage.
Two of the engineers, Dr Vaclav
Zalud and Josef Herel, were sentenced to death, while the third,
Dr Kliment Pavlu, and another

accused, Joseph Stosek, received life sentences. Alois Carbol and Ludvik Polak, described as technicians in charge of ventilation were sentenced to terms of 20 and 25 maior remactively. The remain.

Social Democratic Party. The sense is the score to an explosion in the sense of the social percent of the sense of the social percent of the score to an explosion in the score to an explosion in

the sequel to an explosion in the Barbora mine on December 18, 1951, when 13 miners were killed.

25 years ago

£386,900

£330,843

Gray, Scarborough 6th Form C: R. M. Bunter, City of Norwich S: S. R. Mode, Rughey Fet Ozkt Comp, Mathematics: M. P. Allen, Wolding CS: Sharon Duggah, Ou Mary's S. Lence: A. J. Hiscox: Davensan: Founds S: Valerie Phillips, Wath upon Desme GS: Jonet E. Scraton, Bradnord GS: D. M. T. Turner, Victoria R. Ulverston; M. T. Wught: Spaiding GS: Die Boys, Lincoin, Thurner, Victoria R. J. Ulverston; M. T. Wught: Spaiding GS: De Boys, Lincoin, Spaiding GS: De Boys, Lincoin, Construction, Carlotter, J. Leggott C; Stan P. Be LayChiey, J. Leggott C; Stan P. Be Carlotter, J. Leggott CS: P. Comport, J. Leggott CS: B. B. Higton, Indeemfeld New CS: B. E. Martin, Coichester RGS; A. J. Res. Lawnsvood GS. Psychology: (BSC): Jane P. Murfel, Henley Co CS: Dlana S. Sanders, Orlord HS. Zoology: P. E. Wheeler, Benefall BSC; Dlana E. Burton.

First-class honours degrees
Applied physics: G. D. Bird. Riley Es.
Hull: P. J. March. Beckett S. Bridgefort: C. G. Allior: Secrett S. BridgeT. M. Nisbet. Guideford S.: Control
T. M. Nisbet. Guideford S.: C. Wild.
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Robson, Clifton C. Chemistry and Zoology: J. R. Elliont. Blackine Sec S.
Durham. Engineering science: V. S.
Crawford. Haberdashers' Aske's S.
J. S. Danlels, Colchester RGS; S. N.
Geakin. Altrischam GS: L. P.
Gemson, Collepiale GS 61: Form C,
Lanct; G. W. Stephenson, Manchester
GS; D. C. Stevelas, Kirkann GS; E. D.
Wright, St. Olaye's S. Orpington.
Geography (BSc): Susan Brown. Final general BSc; Dilan E. Burton. Hastings HS; Jean M. Cole. Chellen-ham Lades C; S. P. Cricklow, Asho-de a Zonch GS; P. E. Griffin, Walfrum C of FE; Elizabeth J. Herbert, Bridg-Haynes, Mr William Emberlin, of

The Rev P. B. Curtis. Vicar of Worle, discusse of Bath and Walls, to be Rector of Crewkerns with Wayford, same discusse.

The Rev R. P. Marsh, formerly assistant youth, officer, idocese of St Albans, to be resources officer for discusse with responsibility also for voluntary children's work in Hartfordshire.

voluntary children's work in Heritordahire.

The Rev L. J. Middleton. Vicar of East Tilbury and priest-in-charge of West Tilbury discree of Cheimsford. It is to be Rector of Capitard with Easthofte.

The Rev A. B. Norton. Team Vicar of St. Agnes and St. Simon' with St. Werburgh City. discrees of Brislol. to be Vicar of St. Alban's. Lakenham. discrees of Norwich.

The Rev F. A. Psynton. Chirate of Philosophy of Norwich.

The Rev J. Potts. Vicar of Alban's, Italiand. discrees of Prierborough, to be Rector of Teigh with Universaling. Rutland.

The Rev J. Potts. Vicar of Alban's of Missendine. Rutland. The Rev J. Potts. Vicar of Alban's of Missendine. Rutland.

The Rev J. Potts. Vicar of Alban's of Missendine. Rutland. The Rev J. Potts. Vicar of Alban's Vicar of Seaton Carres Sept. formerty Vicar of Seaton Carres Sept. formerty Vicar of St. Matthlas's. Preston. Brighton. discress of Chilchester. to be Vicar of St. Matthlas's. Preston.

Biocese of Chilchester. to be Vicar of St. Clement's, Bradford.

The Rev R. A. Hala, curate of St Peter's Burnley, to be Vicar of Fence-in-Pendie.

The Rev H. Williams, Rector of Dar-wen, to be Rector of Sl Peter's, Burnley.

maywards Heath.

The Rev A. Bucknall, assistant master at Midhurt Intermediate School, to be priest-in-charge of Wisborough Green.

Rev V. R. D. Reliaby. Rector of Republished with Dallington, to be Runi December of Dallington. To be Runi December of Bulletington, to be also mission with the Chapel Royal, Arighton.

Diocese of Blackburn

Church news

Ahlingdon S.; S. Roit, St. Pet C. Ashlyns S. Barthamsted: M. Rybczak, Wadk, Senaros S. Derby, M. Rybczak, Wadk, Senaros S. Derby, Tudov Grange GS. Softhull DS. Wakefield: P. C. Smick, S. Singh, M. Roit, S. Wakefield: P. C. Smick, Reble, Britembead S. S. Singh, M. Roit, S. Roit, S. S. Singh, M. Roit, S. Roit, S. S. Singh, M. Roit, S. Roit, S. Roit, S. S. Singh, M. Roit, S. Singh, S. S

Final general BA: J. C. Barry, Car-

dinal Hinsley GS: Angela M. Macrorie.
Spalding HS: Susan M. Phipps. Newbury Downe House S. London: Linda
S. Simons. Whenester C BS: Angela
M. Siray Haywards Health GS.
Hasi B. Ed: Geraldine M. Sarkhouse.
Bas Convent GS: A. L. Billinghurst.
Plant Convent GS: A. L. Billinghurst.
Bas Convent GS: A. L. Billinghurst.
Tech ES: S. L. M. Dennis Harilespool.
Tech ES: S. L. Trundie A. Greenwell.
Eston GS: D. J. Prince. Oxied Co.
Sec S: Berth. J. Bebr. Arnold HS.
Blackpool: C. A. Resindale, Belt GS.
Shibley: Katherine A. Window, Kingston
upon Hull C of Ed. A. Window, Kingston

Newcastle Professor L. W. Martin, aged 49, professor of War Studies at King's College, London University, has been appointed as wice-chancellor from January 1. He succeeds the late Dr Henry Miller.

The Rev R. G. C. Browning: Vicar of Old Hill, the Rev I. M. Griggs, vicar of Kilderminster, and the Rev J. J. Williams, Vicar of Powick, Worcester to be howevery canons of worcester. Resignations and retirements

The Rev J. E. Ponney, Vicar of Waof Oakham with Hambeton and Egletion; diocese of Peterborough, on
November 15.

The Rev D. R. Price, Vicar of Onery
Se Mary, and Allington, diocese of
Execut, at the end of Septembor.

The Rev M. R. Smith minor canon and processor. Wereseler Cathedral, to be Team Rector. St Barnahas with Tolladine, Worcester. The Rev E. T. B. Waterhouse, Vicar of St Clement's, Worcester, to be Vicar of Abberton and Histogram, with The Rev E. T. B. Waterhouse of Policy Cathedral Committee of Policy Cathedral Cathe Prob B. A. Bameson, Vicar of Hol-combe Burnell and director of religious education. diocese, of Exeter, at the emo-of August.

The Rev E. G. Vince, Chanlain, at the end of July.

Diocese of Derby

The Rev A. D. Gibson; Vicar of Church Greiley, to be Vicar of Biggin.
and Naringson.

The Rev M. F. H. Hulbert, Vicar of Prechvelle; diocese of Sheffleid, to be press. In charge of Radicesage. Diocese of Durham The Rev C. S. Pedley, priest-in-charge of Kiwe, olocres of North Zambiz, to be Vicar of St Peter's and priest-in-charge of Holy Trinity, Stock-ion. The Rev G. G. Thompson, priest-monaye of St Thomas's, Crashead, to be vicer of the parish. The Rev B. J. Sinksway-Phillips, Rector of Orwell and Wimpole and Vicar of Arthrolon to be priest-mechange of Arthrolon to be priest-mechange of Arthrolon to be priest-mechange of St. Lim., curate of St. Mary's, Ely. to be priest-m-charge of Fordham with Keansky.

Diocese of Exeter The Rev C. S. Hope Rector of Dunchideock with Shillinglord St. George to be priest-in-charge of Stock-land with Dalwood. The Rev A. J. F. Metters, Vicar of Crownhill, to be also Rural Dean of Plymouth. Diocese of Worcester

Diocese of Chichester

The Roy F. J. Bernard, What of St. Agains, S. Sparkbrook, diocese of Elimingham, to be Vicar of St. Wilfrid's, Engywards Heath.

The Rey A. Euchnall, seeters, and present Middenniaster of Middenniaster of Middenniaster of Middenniaster of Middenniaster.

The Rev C. J. Brown Rector of Wardinton, diocess of Chichester, or Tale Rev L. T. Clorkson, vicar of Dallington, Northampton, diocess of Peterborough, on October 31:

The Rev R. S. S. Coulter, Vicar of Upton Snodsbury with Broughton Backett and Naunton Beauchemp, diocess of Warcester, The Rev V. S. Daws, Rector of Colsterworth, diocese of Lincoln. The Rev G. Francia, Rector of Graf fon Flyford with North Piddle and Fly ford Flavell, discase of Warcester, ford. Flavell, discase of Worcester.

The Rev G. E. W. Gardner-Brown,
Vicar of Lydbuny North and priest-incharge of Edgton, discase of Bereford,
Canon H. A. Kriton, Rector of St
Wilrid's Wilford, Nottingham, discase
of Southwell, in the anumn.

The Re. N. Lancaster, Rector of
Great Coates and Vicar of Aylesby,
discase of Lincoln, on Aug. 51.

Gunress with Burringham, diocese of Lincoln, on Aug 15. October.

The Rev J. H. Roberts, Vicar of Nassington with Varwell, Peterborough. The Rev F. R. J. St John, Rector of Theory, Stamberd, discass of Peter-berough, on September 30.

CBr Section 1995 Lady Summerscale, wife-jot

> Mr Hiroshi Kanda, a former Japanese Health and Weifare
> Minister, died on June 30 By
> his death the ruling Liberal
> Democratic Party has loss its one seat majorny in the Japan ese Upper House.

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Countries and citerial conferences.

Question of differentials. Shakkh well as the world-lost Opec countries now Yamani said if the other countries are the state of the tries could bring their prices with affection and ild economy at the end of down into line with Saudi Properate (Perer) E year will be a vital factor crudes it would be possible for died recently in the deciding whether prices are them to sell more oil to the Sussex.

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Shaikh Yamani said the decision in December must be based on the world economy.

Dr Jamschid Amouzegar, the Iranian delegate, went even further. Opec would not be in existence after the next two or three years, he said, because supply and demand would force up prices, regardless.
Today's final session of the

conference ended with the much-publicized unity still intact but with many delegates visibly worried about the slow growth in the economies of the western countries and the glut of oil that has appeared of oil that has appeared, assisted by rising production from non-Opec sources such as the North Sea, Alaska and

"The idea will not be to raise the price just for the sake of raising it", Dr Amouzegar said. "In the past also we have noticed that when we raised the price of oil by 10 per cent we bad to pay 12 per cent more for the goods we import, so in the final analysis we are the

Shaikh Yamani said a new ceiling on Saudi oil production for 1978 would be decided by the end of the year. Saudi output was running at about nine million barrels a day but this might fall because of the lack of demand.

on Drax order

to decide whether or not to award the turbine-generator, contract for the second stage of

If the order is placed without

Electricity Generating Board.

By Our Financial Staff

If demand for oil began to pick up Saudi Arabia could make the oil available but a rapid pick-up in the world economy and the consequent improvement in oil sales might mouths.". cause Saudi Arabia's support for a lengthy price freeze to evaporate, he said. The only major decision taken the conference was to hive

and medium crudes—Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq and Kuwait ewer Commonwhold not rise.

MISS FLORE're oil is linked directly to Linked of African oils, and its because of the high cost and Venezuela—into a separate working party to tackle the problem of price differentials. 228 tonnes.

Cabinet facing decision today

Community

tightens controls on textiles

From Michael Bornsby Brussels, July 13 Imports into the EEC of cotton yarn, T-shirts, men's shirts and women's blouses from nine African, Mediterraneum and Asian countries will be held roughly to 1976 levels during the second half of this year under quota restrictions approved here today by the European Commission.

The countries affected by the curbs are Egypt, Colombia, India, Pakistan, Malaysia, Morocco, Tunisla, Turkey and Spain. Imports from other important suppliers, such as Hongkong and South Korea, are already subject to quantitative controls under bilateral

agreements.

The restrictions will come into force at the end of this week. With the exception of those applying to Spain and Turkey, the limits must be endorsed by the EEC's council of ministers within six weeks or else they will lapse

were adopted in response to unilateral controls on textile imports imposed by the French at the end of last month Herr Manfred Caspari deputy director-general in the Commission's external relations department, said today that Prance would be expected to

The Commission's measures

suspend its unilateral measures The Commission justifies its measures on the grounds that imports of the items covered by the new curbs "have in-creased abruptly and by sub-stantial amounts during recent

Earlier this month, during negotiations on renewal of the Gan Multi-Fibres Arrangement in Geneva, Mr Tran Van Thinh, the Commission's repre-Intin, the Commission's representative, claimed that between 1973 and 1976 3,500 rextiles factories had closed in the Community, with a loss of 580,000 jobs, under pressure of foreign competition.

The curbs agreed today will limit total imports of cotton yarn into the EEC between uly 1 and December 31 from Egypt, Colombia, Spain and India to 6,682 tonnes. The British share of this quota will be

Exports of T-shirts from Spain, Malaysia, Morocco, Pakistan and Tunisia to France, Danmark, the Benelux countries, Germany and Britain will be restricted over the same period to 9,849,000 pieces. A quota for Turkish exports of this article to Germany, Britain and France has yet to be fixed.

CBI adamant on 10pc pay ceiling

By Malcolm Brown Industrial leaders yesterday

warned the Government against trying to use the Price Com- should go 200.

It would be unjust to enforce policy. A delegation from the CBI, led by its president, Lord Warkinson, saw Mr Healey for 15 minutes immediately after an emergency meeting of the CBI president's advisory committee of top industrialists and state industry chiefs.

The CBI told the Chancellor that if the Government did not stick firmly to an absolute ceiling of 10 per cent on the total pay bill over the next 12 months there was no change of teducing inflation to single figures by next year. After the meeting Mr John

Methyen, director general of the CBI, said that if there was to be no pay policy agreed with the TUC then price controls

the 12-month ruel through the Price Commission, said Mr Methven. Employers should not be penalized if they attempted but failed to stand up to unions intent on breaking the 12-month

Mr Healey was also reminded of an undertaking from the Government that if no pay policy is agreed then dividend and profit margin controls would lapse.

The CBI team insisted that the Government must stick to the 12 months rule on pay sertlements and not make room

Employers are particularly con-cerned that productivity deals could be used to circumvent the 12 months rule by allowing unions to clinch deals during the currency of an existing

The CBI is against productivity deals per se in the present climate, arguing that they are no more than "an escape heach to inflation". But if such deals were to be concluded the CBI would insist that they must not begin until the full 12 months period of an existing pay agree-

Mr Healey was urged by the CBI team to take a strong line on tax concessions. It is thought essential that managers and delilled

from the 2 per cent tax cut offered by Mr Healey as a

carrot in pay talks.

The Chancellor was also urged to fight the Rooker-Wise amendment which would increase single and married people's allowances so that be can be sure of allowing the 2

per cent concession. Lord Watkinson said the CBI would await with interest the Covernment White Paper on Friday. If the Government appeared to be taking a realistic line the CBI would exhort its members to try and control pay sertlements in the private sector in a way which matched Gov-ernment control of public sector pay. But it was made plain last night that there could be

Company seeks court ban on **DoT** inquiry

Norwest Holse Ltd, the multi-million pound civil engineers, complained in the High Court yesterday that the Department of Trade had refused to give its reasons for ordering an inquiry into the company's affairs.

The company could not take steps to rectify the "supposed matters of complaint" because

it was being kept in ignorance of what they were, Mr Stanley Brodie, QC, stated. He asked Mr Justice Foster to declare invalid the department's appointment of two ins-pectors, Mr Lewis Davies, QC. and Mr Thomas Harding, to conduct the inquiry.

The company contended that the appointment exceeded Mr Dell, the Secretary of State for Trade's authority, and sought an injunction to stop the inspectors exercising their investigative powers. The minister asked that the

company's complaint should be struck out" as not disclosing any reasonable cause of action and as being frivolous, vexatious and an abuse of the process of the court. cess of the court.

Mr Brodie said the public company had an issued share capital of £2,227,000, divided into 25p shares, with a current value on the Stock Exchange of abour 70p. It had always made substantial profits, made substantial profits, except in the year ended March 1975. In the following year its profits were 52.3m, and in the year ended March, 1977 they rose to a record

"There has never been any question about the solvency of the company—its balance sheet has always been strong", said Mr Brodie. "There has never been any doubt about its ability to pay creditors, or any-

Last November the company was informed that the Secretary of State for Trade had appointed two inspectors to examine the company's books and documents under section 109 of the 1967 Companies Act.
"The company was perfectly happy to cooperate with the

inspectors," Mr Brodie, went on. "The inspectors asked to see documents, and were shown them. "Towards December the inspectors went away and the company thought that whatever it was that had

generated their appointment had been satisfactorily But on March 11. without any warning or prior indication of any prouble what-soever, the minister appointed

Mr Davies and Mr Harding as inspectors to investigate the affairs of the company. Mr Brodie said the company wrote to the minister asking him to disclose the circum-stances in which he appointed the inspectors and the evi-

dence on which he based his decision. The minister refused. The company replied that the minister's failure to give any indication of the nature of the alleged offences, or the persons alleged to be responsible for them, seemed hardly just or equitable, and prevented the company from taking effective steps to rectify the supposed matters of com-

The company's business, and its client relationships, were being adversely affected. The Department of Trade replied that it was not its practice to disclose to the company concerned details of the information leading to the appoint

under no legal obligation to do The hearing continues.

ment of inspectors, and was advised by counsel that it was

Rolls-Royce intervenes to prevent Hawker takeover of L. Gardner

Rolls-Royce Motors yesterday entered the market to buy shares in L. Gardner, diesel engine manufacturer, to prevent the early success of a 340p a share cash offer from Hawker Siddoley.

at 360p. Rolls-Royce Motors has a 16.7

per cent stake in Gardner and had been widely tipped to make a full bid before it made its unsuccessful offer for Fodens. Mr Ian Fraser, the Rolls-Royce chairman, said yesterday that the company was keeping its

closed 20p above the offer price at 360p.

Rolls-Royce Motors has a 16.7 going into the market effectively prevented Hawker buying, without putting up its offer to all shareholders.
Hawker's bid, which values
Gardner at £14.7m, is conditional on clearance by the Monopolies and Mergers Com-

> A statement yesterday said the Gardner range of diesel engines was complementary with that of Hawker Siddeley and served a different market

Mr Jeff Benson: time to

NatWest names

deputy for chief

executive post

learn the job.

By Ronald Pullen

Societies' receipts fell to £304m last month By Margaret Stone

Building society net receipts in June plunged from an all-time high of 5511m in the previous month to £304m. The total for April was £475m. Mr Norman Griggs, secretary general of the Building Societies

Association, said last night that he was not disappointed by the figures. The inflow in the two previous months was exceptional he said.

Building society lending was still going on "at a spanking

rate" and even if new money coming into the societies level-led off at around the £300m a

In June the societies lent £518m to house buyers and promised a further £637m, the second highest monthly commitment on record. The societies are still on target to meet, if not exceed, last year's lending total of £6,000m. The sharp reduction in the net inflow in June arises from a lower level of gross investment—£1,066m compared with

fi.296m in May—rather than a big increase in withdrawals. These were, in fact, marginally lower at £762m. The shortfall in gross receipts is attributed to three main factors. First, there is a limit

to the amount of money which can be transferred from one savings system, predominantly the banks, to another.

Second is the impact of the recent BP sale of shares, although one optimistic note is

that the societies hope to see some of the refunds from those nvestors who were unsuccessful in securing an allocation.

The third reason is that it is the start of the holiday season, particularly the holiday paying

However, in the light of the June figures the societies feel justified that they did not let the investment rate fall too low when they announced the cut to 6.7 per cent last month. Financial Editor, page 19

over Barclays

Kingston, Jamaica, July 13.—
Agreement in principle has been reached on the nationalization of Barclays Bank here, according to Mr Michael Manley, the Prime Minister.

H told Parliament yesterday that latters of agreement yesterday that letters of agreement would be exchanged this week, and the final detailed accord would be signed in October. "We intend to use Barclays to direct savings and investments into critical production areas, for example in agricultural and small business development",

Jamaica to take

he said.—Reuter.

Newman Industries

International engineering marketing

1976	1975
£000's	£000's
28,708	25,956
1,714	1,983
;	٠.
997	666
14.3p	12.0p
	£000's 28,708 1,714 997

Overseas business increased by one third in 1976. Agreement has been reached for substantial E.C.G.D. support during 1977 which will assist exports and reduce utilisation

are under way to acquire an international engineering marketing and manufacturing group.

There appears to be reasonable hope for recovery in the U.K. economy based almost entirely on North Sea oil and gas. We, however, regard the overseas markets as being the prime areas for growth and profitability. The corporate structure envisaged at the end of this year should be ideally suited to the maximisation of overtees business. Any improvement in the U.K. economy should add to profits and strengthen our manufacturing base here.

Hawker announced the terms of its agreed offer, which will have an equivalent share alter-native, after the statement by undertaking to accept in respect of their holdings of 44.3 per Gardner carlier in the week of their holdings of 44.3 per that bid talks were taking cent of the equity, relatively place. The suspension of Gardsmall buying in the market ner's shares was lifted, and they could have pushed Hawker into

Lay-off notices issued to 7,500 at Lucas

By R. W. Shakespeare

More than 7,500 engineering workers in the Midlands will begin a two-week holiday tomorrow not knowing when they will be returning to work. The men, from two big Lucas component factories in the Bir-

mingham area, were told lest might not to report back after the holidays because of a tool-

room dispute.

The trouble arises from a strike by 1,200 toolroom workers in 12 of the Lucas group's factories in the west Midlands, who are demanding a pay in-crease under a bonus scheme. The month-old dispute has so duction of the wide range of electrical components that Luces makes for both the motor French imports of men's and arcraft industries. But the shirts from Morotco and Tunidecision to key off the 7,500 sia would be held to 866,000 workers results from mechani-

At the start of the strike, Lucas said that the jobs of all 20,000 workers in its 12 fac-tories could be in jeopardy if breakdowns and other plant failures went unrepaired.

The Midlands motor industry

also begins its summer holidays tomorrow. Because most plants hold sizable stocks of components supplied by Luces, car production has not yet been

But with the shut-down of the Lucas plants there could soon be component shortages in some of the car assembly areas, and this in turn could lead to widespread lay-offs

about £2 a week under a productivity scheme. The company has claimed

12 months, received increases shirs from Morocco and Tune decision to say off the 1,500 12 months, received increases sia would be held to 866,000 workers results from mechanitotaling 15 per cent under this pieces. A quota for Turkish en problems in the assembly scheme, and that any further exports of women's blouses to areas which would normally be fixed later.

Gloomy IMF forecast on unemployment, inflation and growth by leading nations

From Frank Vogl Washington, July 13

the Drax power station to the Tyneside company of C. A. Parsons, without a major restructuring of the industry. Mr Benn, the Secretary of There is little prospect of a State for Energy, was yester-day chairing the energy sub-committee of the Cabinet which had to make up its mind over recommending the order in view significant improvement in inflation, unemployment and economic growth rates among leading industrial countries for of the breakdown of negotiathe remainder of this year and during 1978, according to new International Monetary Fund turbine company by merging GEC and C. A. Parsons.

The persistence of serious global inflation, unemployment a reconstruction the Cabinet will be flying in the face of the Central Policy Review Staff's report on the power generation industry and will be defying the declated wishes of the Central global inflation, unemployment and external payments problems means that "caution in the design of economic policies is now more necessary than ever", according to Mr William Dale, deputy managing director of the IMF.

Mr Dale issued this warning that the matters of the IMF. But the pressure to award the order and thus save the 1,600 jobs and Parsons—where lay-offs are due to begin at the end today at a meeting of the United Nations Economic and of next month—is mounting.

The lack of a decision on the Social Council in Geneva. The text of his speech was released here by the IMF and includes the latest set of IMF staff ecopomic forecasts. rurbine side is holding up the reconstruction on the boiler-making side between subsidiaries of Clarke Chapman and Babcock & Wilcox.

Mr Dole notes that sharp variations in economic conditions from one country to another will remain, but that on average the industrial countries together are likely to ing countries. Asian countries

about 5 per cent in their gross highest real growth rates and national product in the remaineder of this year and in 1978, while inflation continues seen in South America and in

to average from 6 to 7 per cent. The aggregate current account of the balance of payments for these countries is all of the \$13,000m reduction projected to be nearly in in the total current account balance this year.

A small \$2,000m reduction in countries from 1975 to 1977.

cast. This small cut, Mr Dale noted, reflects a slowdown in oil output and a more expan-sionary policy stance by some

Current account deficits in the more advanced primary producing countries is likely to a substantial \$12,500m (£7,353m). On average these countries are likely to continue with high inflation, while real gap is unlikely to be much higher this year than the 3 per cent registered in 1976.

There are particularly sharp variations in the economic performances of different groups of non-oil producing develop-

Firm progress is also being seen in South America and in per cent. the Caribbean and Mr Dale current pointed out that these two of pay- areas and Asia "account for

the oil-producing countries to a total of about \$39,000.n is forecast. This small cut Me Dole viewed as being far less encouraging. The overall cur-rent account deficit of non-oil rent account deficit of non-oil developing countries this year is seen as totalling more than \$25,000m and it is projected to be "somewhat higher" for

1978.
Mr Dale stressed that cur-Mr Dale stressed that current payments adjustment
problems are worrying, but
manageable. He noted, in
particular, that it was vital in
solving these problems that
access be ensured for the
exports of developing countries
to the markets of the indus-

Rises Unilever Siebens Tricentrol 2p to 180p 6p to 115p 8p to 283p 6p to 206p 2p to 73p 12p to 177p 2p to 521p 8p to 462p 2p to 206p 130p to 360p 55p to 480p 15p to 450p H P Bulmer Scot & New Oil Expl

Gilt-edged securities were boosted by money supply hopes.

Dollar premium: 110.5 per cent (effective rate 39.25 per cent).

Sterling gained 4pts to \$1.7204.

The effective exchange rate index was at \$1.0.

Business appointments

Commodities: Renter's index was at 1526.4 (previous 1532.3)

, Marling Industries 21 J. Lyons 24 Newman Industries Scottish & Newcastle Breweries Interim Statements:

Lords question on retention of dollar premium

By Our Financial Staff There will be an attempt this evening to get the Government to explain its reasons for maintaining controls on investment in foreign securities, notably by the dollar premium.

Lord Terrington, a former partner in the stockbrokers Sheppards & Chase, has tabled a question in the House of Lords asking the Government to reduce the 25 per cent investment currency surrender rule to 10 per cent.
Lord Cullen is then expected

to weigh in with a request for its total removal. Lord Terrington's case will be based on the adverse effect the surrender rule has had on London as a market in internotional securities, and he will point out that the average turnover in British-owned foreign currency securities is only 8.
per cent, against the average
40 per cent turnover in United Kingdom portfolios.

There has also been mount-

ing pressure in some economic

quarters recently for the removal of restrictions on over-

How the markets moved

Barclays Bk GEC L Gardner Northgie Exi Sel Trust Coltness Grp Falls 71p to 73p 10p to 320p RP New De La Rue Fairey Ayer Hitam 10p to 320r Neg & Zambra 6p to 63p 8p 4p to 918p Swan Hunter Hoover Gold gained \$1.50 to \$143.375 an Equities edged ahead in thin con-

On other pages

Appointments vacant Robert Jenkins Wall Street Annual Statements : ... Preliminary Announcements: 22 Butterfield Harvey Ferguson Industrial

timestics are wearer where Islands in 370ft of difference are to he pan Ocean is a wholly-owned women's Corons sof bridgery of Marathon Oil, and horn and another to absorb charge in the Government and the powers society and is title National Oil Corporation of the many persons in the Government and the powers society and is title National Oil Corporation of the field once it is her recent oil from the field once it is her recent of which BOOC with the company of the field once it is her recent to when the field once it is companied. Robert Jenkins (Holdings) Limited (The Group primarily undertakes the design, manufacture and installation of process plant).

ANNUAL RESULTS

Year to 31 March 1976 2000 13,480 Revenue 14,715 Profit before taxation 1,312 954

Points from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. A. Robert Jenkins, CBE, JP Record year for Group. Profits exceed

· Policy of balanced diversification showed value in difficult economic circumstances. · Current year has started reasonably well.

forecast made at time of going public.

The Company's shares are traded on The Over-the-Counter The Company's shares are traces on the Over-the-Counter Market, Details of this market together with copies of the full Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Robert Jenkins (Holdings) Limited, Robertam, Yorkshire, S61 1LT, Telephone 0709-64201.

 $\{(x,y)\in \{(x,y),(x,y),(y,y)\}$

Mr Alex Dibbs is to give up his job as group chief executive of National Westminster Bank at the end of the year, some 12 months before the normal regiring age of 60 at the bank. He will be succeeded by Mr. Jeff Benson, 55, who has been deputy group chief executive since March of this year. Further senior management changes were also announced by NatWest yesterday in the shape of Mr Tom McMillan and Mr

Harold Hitchcock as deputy group chief executives in charge of United Kingdom and international business respectively. NatWest explained that these two appointments reflected the increasing emphasis being placed on future planning within the group, with particular reference to the growing importance of its international

Mr Dibbs, who is 58, is staying on as deputy chairman, the position he was appointed to in March this year. This was a somewhat surprising move for someone who has been a life-time banking man, but he will have no executive responsibili-

Stressing yesterday that two previous chief executives had become deputy chairman. Nat-West said that Mr Benson's promotion had been made to give him adequate time to

The Times index: 184.87+1.52 The FT index: 449.9 +3.6

THE POUND Australia \$ 27.00 60.25 1.80 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr 10,20 6.85 8.26 3.87 60.25 Germany Dm Greece Dr Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lr 1,5 Japan Yu 4 Netherlands Gld 7.85 1,490.00 450.00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc Africa Rd 1.87 Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US S SDR-S was 1.17176 on Wednesday while SDR-E was 0.681097. Yugoslavia Dnz. 32:00

Rates for small depomination bank notes only, as supplied yearday by Harchaya Bank international Ltd. Different rates apoly to travellers' chaques and other foreign currency business. Reports pages 20 and 22

18

20

learn the job. Mr Dibbs has been chief executive for the past five-and-a-half years and he was chiefly responsible for the bank's trial. oil-producing and advanced primary producing in the early 1970s. This has subsequently involved it in Brooking study, page 18

	£000's	£000's
Group turnover	28,708	25,956
Pretax profit	1,714	1,983
Profit available to	i	
Ord shareholders	997	666
Earnings per share	14.3p	12.0p
	-	

Management targets for 1977: Group Sales of £45m and pretax profit of twice that in 1976. Performance indicates these targets should be attained.

of bank facilities. We are in a position to absorb further growth. Negotiations

Plans by two American oil groups to spend about \$600m (£350m) on refining facilities in south Wales were announced last night.

Texaco and Gllf Oil (Great Britain) said in a statement that they had reached conditional agreement on the construction of a jointly owned cataltic cracking plant and related facilities in the Pembroke-Milford Haven area of South Wales where both companies have refineries.

The planned new cracking facility, on which regional develcoment assis, ance will be saught, should be completed by the end of 1979 subject to planni i permission. The plant would have a capacity of 65,000 barrels of oil a day.

It would convert heavy fuel oil to premium gasoline and other products to conform to the changing pattern of petroleum consumption in Britain.
This policy is in line with
changes in refinery profiles
being implemented by other companies with government

A number of companies are at various stages of construct ing or planning new facilities to upgrade products in a move which is designed to switch the emphasis away from heavy fuel

The Texaco-Gulf venture is by far the most ambitious, but already Total and Petrofina have received a £9.9m grant towards their £71m catalytic cracking unit at Lindsey on Humberside, while Mobil has received a £10.3m grant towards the cost of a £100m cracker plant on the Thames estuary at Coryton.

The venture announced yesterday is understood to involve a 65 per cent participation by by Gulf. At present Gulf has a refinery in the area with a 95,000-barrel-a-day crude oil capacity, supplemented by a 10,000-barrel-a-day naphtha capacity. The Texaco relinery at Pembroke has a daily capacity of 140,000 barrels.

workers employed at the British

Stee! Corporation's plant at

East Greenwich are continuing

their sit-in at the plant, which was formally shut down last

The workers at the Reinforce-

ment Steel Services plant, which

forms part of the corporation's

British Steel Service Centres

operation, were told in January that the works was to be closed

construction industry has led to a steep fall in the demand for

the type of steel handled at

Greenwich. Between 80-90 workers were employed at the

The recession in the

Turnover

Taxation

Retained

Operating profit

Financial income

Financial expenses

Associated companies

Profit before taxation

Earnings attributable to ordinary

Earnings after taxation

Preference dividend

shareholders

Extraordinary item

Ordinary dividends

Tax concession plea by hotels chief

Problems are mounting for many provincial hotels despite the big foreign tourist boom resulting from a cheap pound and the attractions of Jubilee year. Commercial traffic represented by busi-

nessmen's weekday travelling, the back-bone of much provincial hotel trade, is reported to have been down as much as 40 per cent to 50 per cent in the first three months of this year in the North of

Commercial traffic has also been affected in the Midlands.

This emerged after vesterday's annual meeting of the British Hotels Restaurants and Caterers Association, at which Mr Maxwell Joseph, the association's chair-man, who is chairman of Grand Metropolitan, gave a warning against com-placency that the present foreign tourist boom would continue.

from the foreign tourists, expected to reach 11 million this year, but hotels and other catering establishments in resort and country areas had fared less well because of a decline in the domestic market, Mr Joseph said

Mr Louis Slatcher, chairman of the northern division committee of the association, said afterwards that the foreign courists were largely benefiting London and the traditional tourist "milk run" taking in Stratford-on-Avon and Edin-

"Commercial truffic does seem to have been badly affected earlier this year but there are signs now of an improvement",

Some areas have benefited from special situations. Newcastle upon Tyne, for instance, is getting an increased number of Scandinavian visitors, both shopping and

Mr Joseph said that with the inter-national tourist market so fiercely com-petitive, the British industry could not afford to slow its promotional momentum or allow standards to decline.

But it needed government support, par-ticularly by the extending of industrial building allowances to hotels. Britain was now the only country in the EEC which did not grant such tax concessions to enable the hotel industry to plough back money in extensions modernization and new

He added: "Inflation, restricted profits and high interest, and enormous general rate increases in seasonal and country areas, mean that many botels are faced with the alternative of either properly maintaining their hotels or making a

reasonable return on capital. This is a shocking state of affairs and must result in a decline in standards in

President's 1979 target of 4pc unlikely to be reached

US economists doubt realism of Mr Carter's inflation goal

Washington, July 13
President Carter is unlikely

to achieve his target of reducing the United States inflation rate to 4 per cent by the end of 1979, according to a report by leading American economists published today.

The study by the Brookings Institution says there is a small chance, however, that he may achieve his 1981 goals of a 5 per cent unemployment rate, a outlays of no more than 21 per cent of gross national product.

But the Brookings economists believe the President will probably be forced to postpone in-definitely many of his promised new social and domestic policies as he moves towards these goals. He may have to restrict growth in public spending to no more than 2.5 per cent in real terms per year, which will re-sult in only small amounts of cash becoming available for tax cuts and new programmes. Edited by Dr Joseph Pech-

man, director of the Brookings Economic Studies Department, the study gives a warning of serious risks in the Administrathat that the Administration faces he wants to ensure a 5 per cent tion's economic policies. It also immense difficulties in planning unemployment rate by 1981. serious risks in the Administra-

The BSC said yesterday that about 35 workers were con-tinuing with their sit-in at the

works. A number of other closures are being implemented

Dorman Long Redcar works is

scheduled to take place at the

end of this month, while dis-

cussions with unions are still

taking place over the planned shut down of other DRL manu-

facturing works at Glasgow, Stoke on Trent and Greenwich,

which together employ nearly

Talks are also taking place between union officials and

The audited results for the 52 weeks ended May 1, 1977 were as

Closure of the BSC's Redpath

Steel plant sit-in continues

By Our Industrial Correspondent activity in the Greenwich area.

by the BSC.

600 workers.

plant, and the closure notice BSC management over plans to

the President's plans for as vital that fiscal policies pro-government reorganization and vide sufficient stimulus to zero-based budgeting.

The study, The 1978 Budget:
Setting National Priorities, is

particularly critical of the President's anti-inflation pro-gramme. Most of the programme will take years to become effective and thus is not seen as contributing much to bringing down the inflation rate in the medium term.

The Brookings experts would clearly like to have seen Mr. Carter use some form of incomes policy.

His Administration's employment programmes, the main fiscal stimulus for the coming

year, are also criticized. Delays in their implementation are forecast as having costly consequences for the economy. Dr Pechman also notes that mixing counter-cyclical and structural jobs programmes in-volves substantial risks. For the structural jobs programmes to be effective there is a need

"much stronger commitment to careful programme planning and analysis The Brookings experts stress that the Administration faces

Society of Motor Manufacturers

and Traders to cut back the

number of trucks and vans they

belongs to Japan, and the society has written to the

Tapanese Automobile Manu-

facturers Association suggesting

voluntary restraint. The move

was made with the knowledge of Mr Dell, Secretary of State

Seven per cent of this market

export to Britain.

resulted in protests about the close down the spiral weld pipe the home market, compared van and pickup market with general run down in industrial mill plant at Llanwern with more than 40 per cent 1,708 sales (31.8 per cent).

ended

May 1,

1977

£000

345,897

33,732

2,205

3,586

(4,410)

35,113

17,646

17,467

16,937

16,937

8,307

8,630

530

ended

1976

£000

309,797

31,211

1,772

2,707

(4,752)

30,938

16,127

14,811

14,281

1,919

12,362

7,552

4,810

SMMT appeal to Japan

Japan has been asked by the for cars, the society decided to

Inports of trucks and vans rose by 2 per cent in the first half of this year, according to figures issued vesterday by the state of the

half of this year, according to dominated by Ford, which figures issued yesterday by the accounted for 43.1 per cent of SMMT. While these imports the market with 2,971 szles.

account for only 15 per cent of But Leyland led the car-derived

Scottish & Newcastle Breweries Limited

Results 1977

Preliminary announcement

in Britam.

takes a most sceptical view of its next two budgets. It is seen continued substantial епѕшге growth while avoiding excesses that could so easily unleash new inflationary pressures.

Budget planning for the 1979
fiscal year which starts in
October of next year must be

largely completed by late this autumn, when it will be extremely difficult accurately to predict 1979 economic concitions, they point out. A chapter in the study notes that on the basis of current

economic and budget projec-tions it may just be possible for the Administration to reach its 1981 budget and employment goals with about \$21,000m (about f11,800m) available for tax cuts and about \$30,000m

These are trivial amounts given the size of the next few budgets which will range from about \$450,000m to about \$560,000m. Under these circumstances the Brookings economists say that the Presi-dent should refrain from lock-ing himself in too tightly to the goal of a balanced budget if

Japanese manufacturers have

already accepted a voluntary

New commercial vehicle registrations so far this year

have risen to 114,021, up by

In June Ford led the big

truck, and articulated vehicle

category with 1,311 sales, com-pared with 1,228 from British

Price panel cuts London

London Transport exceeded the range of price rise variations posed fares.

on it interventions on price increases sought during June. The fare changes originally proposed involved a 16 per cent increase in some bus fares and a 15 per cent increase in some underground fares. But the modification ordered by the commission had only a fractional effect on total percentage increases and the yield to Lon-don Transport. This was be-cause only four route sectors

Chloride strikers vote

The 4,500 workers who, for two months, have been staging siting at two factories at Manchester and Dagenbam belonging to Chloride, the international battery manufacturing group, will be holding meetings today to vote on proposals that could lead to a settlement of their dispute.

Working took over the two plants after talks on a bonus cheme had broken down. New it is not clear whether shop stewards will be making a recommendation for a settle-

Profit before taxation £35·1 million, up 13·5%.

Final dividend 1.85225p per share. Total dividend 3.05225p

per share, 10% more than 1976. If the Chancellor reduces

the rate of income tax, a small supplementary final dividend

Drop in volume of ale and lager sales of 1% on a 52 week

McEwan's Lager has sold well in Scotland and will be

introduced into selected areas of the north of England in

Encouraging year for Hotels Division. Purchased the

Capital expenditure £24 million and forecast to be £40

million for each of the next two years. Adequate resources

available if profitability keeps in step with inflation,

Kensington Palace Hotel two months ago.

Earnings per share 6-22p, up 10-9%.

will be paid at a convenient time.

the autumn.

In brief

fares rise

for some bus and underground routes in the new fares structure which comes in on Sunday and was ordered by the Price Commission to modify the pro-This was disclosed vesterday in the Price Commision's report

An application for a L17 per cent increase in cigarette, cigar and tobacco prices by Gallaher was modified to an increase of 0.94 per cent.

today on peace plan

oposals were worked out, but ment at today's meetings.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

terms of adjustments to the

Even if at the end of a bar-

gaining period it is judged that

the aggregate amount of in-

which would have been paid

by a single preemptive settle-

ment, the indexation system

carries the significant advan-

tage of conceding increases in

moderating effect on the rate

It is a pity that wage and

salary indexation was brought

old". In addition to the valid

scale of, existing collective bar-

gains. Coupled with the un-

that time, this had to be a recipe for disaster.

We support Mr Layard's call for another look at indexation

as a basis for an effective in-

competition

external fluences on the cost-of-living at

crease paid is similar to that

Indexation and pay policy Participation

pay packet.

of inflation.

precedented

comes policy.

Yours faithfully,

K. HALE, General Secretary,

5 Cromwell Road,

Yours faithfully,

ALASTAIR MACGEORGE,

were way below that of the

There are many other points that one could argue, there is

always two sides to a coin.

T. E. WAINE.

Germany's

'advantage'

From Mr Maurice Nadin

position was one of great in-dustrial strength."

postwar industrial

Consumers' Association,

14 Buckingham Street,

Employers Association,

Sir, I refer to Mr P. R. C. controlled by the frequency Layrad's letter (July 6) advowith which ascertainments are cating an incomes policy based conducted and acted upon in on indexation against the retail price index..

This association, with the support of the recognized trade unions, has effectively practised a form of indexation in its pay determination at industry level for many years, except when it has been precluded by government incomes policies, and we believe that it has contributed to stability in earnings and also indirectly in industrial relations.

Wage indexation has particular relevance to the two-tier * "two-tier" system of bargain-ing where basic increases are negociated at industry level, but where the essential tasks into disrepute by the experi-ence of the Heath "threshof measuring and rewarding performance have of necessity reasons adduced by Mr Layard for this failure, the threshold to be undertaken at the plant. The role of the national bargain in this context is to set a fair and equitable framework within which local bargaining than integrated into the timecan be effective. In our view, this includes indentifying and dealing separately with speculative arguments on possible movements in the cost-of-living during the currency of local agreements.

Indexation systems can be designed to deal with varied situations and need not necessarily be of the "one for one percentage type, which in certain conditions can be inflationary. They can be "geared" to provide greater or lesser protection according 5 Cromwell Ro to levels of earnings, and the London SW7.

Competition as a peg on prices

From Mr Alistair Macgeorge grounds, for example, for re-Sir, May I congratulate you on today's (July 6) second leader which rejects an inflexexamining the structure and operating procedure of the Monopolies and Mergers Comible approach to price control. Our view, which we have mission. Another obvious im-provement would be to forge closer links between the Monopolies and Mergers Com-mission, the Price Commission already made clear to the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, is that there should be more emand the Office of Fair Trading. phasis on a vigorous competi-tion policy than on overall Most important of all, however, is a change of attitude control.

The Consumers' Association will increasingly be focussing As far as we are aware there is no evidence that overall price controls have a major its attention on these restraining impact on inflation. and will be relentless in both Selective price controls can uncovering restrictive practices make a more positive contribuand in pressing government agencies to exemine them. tion but this should be in curbing unfair pricing policies in monopolistic and near-monopolistic sectors. We have suggested that this

be achieved by a toughening of competition policy. There are July 6

Index-linked state pensions

fund, and furthermore, can I remind Mr Furse that the salaries in the public sector From Dr T. E. Waine Sir, May I reply to Mr Furse's letter July 11, index-linked state pensions. private sector until a few years ago when the salaries were brought in better line with the

It is funny how in life it Record French jobless

Unemployment in France rose to a post-war record high of 1,150,600 seasonally adjusted in June from 1,096,700 in May, the labour ministry said. Unadjusted unemployment fellows. labour ministry said. Un- 63 per cent and that the govern-adjusted unemployment fell to ment, who employs us, have adjusted unemployment reli to ment, who employs us, nave 1. E. W. HICE, 967,100 from 976,100 in May, put 8 per cent each year. That Robin Hill, while in June last year unemployment was 996,700 adjusted cent of the gross salary per Bilton, annum is paid into a pension Rugby, CV22 7NA.

in industry

From Mr George Goyder Sir, There is a danger that the argument over what should fe low the Builock report w concentrate on what will se isly the unions and the CI rather than on what will mal it possible for labour a capital to work out togeth

how they are to tap the rest

pay nearer to the time when voir of productivity latent increases in prices come into amirude, a resource which effect thereby deferring cash itself could increase flow. This in turn must have a national output by a quarter. Attitude depends up belief. The limited liabili company is thought by labor to exist for the benefit capital. This is not surprise so long as the company can said to be "owned" by i shareholders. But a company not ownable. In the eyes of d law it is a separate corpora person, and there is therefor person, and there is thereto; no reason why the shar holders should enjoy exclusi-rights in the appointment (directors and the allocation (

profits. To give the large company fresh sense of corporate purpose all that is needed is 15 require that a general object clause be added to the memorandum of association i which the several responsibil ties of the directors toward its workers, shareholders cu-tomers and the communityare set out in such a way the the enterprise are, and then t provide that all the director: however appointed are joint and severally trustees for thos

objects. At the annual general mee ing the directors will reporupon the company's discharg of its responsibilities to it constituents, and represent cerned will be able to attend hear the report of the company's social auditor, and t comment and question th

directors. In order that the worker may be satisfied that the company is theirs and not someone else's there must be a transfe of equity to them by the cont pany. This can best be done by the method adopted by Sens Roebuck over the past S

It consists of vesting shares bought in the open market out of surplus profits in the com pany's employees jointly. It per cent of annual profits wil buy roughly 1 per cent of the equity a year. In a successfu-company the employees could within a decade become the company's principal share holder while at the same time the ordinary shareholders have a floor under their shar value. If thought necessary unit trust could equalize risks for employees in company compared another without affecting the voting rights in their own com-

These proposals—elaborated Worker "-make genuine in-dustrial democracy possible, producer. They make possible the growth of the public company as a social emity is done, and they smooth the way for whatever detailed form of participation the trade unions in agreement with the shop stewards and management of individual companies agre

Sir, Mr Terry Burns, writing on exchange rate policy (July 11) states "Germany has pursued practicable the strategy (of price stability) and withstood the loss of price advantage but the starting By contrast the presen ment about how many directors should repesent albou is about as relevant as how man This, in my view, is a denial of the truth. Germany's industry and much else was wrecked by the war, and Britain started a pin, for in both cases what is really needed is an object in

by the war, and Britain started off with very considerable ad-vantages. In support of this, I quote from your industrial quote from writing in The Yours faithfully, GEORGE GOYDER, Pindars, Rotherfield Greys, Henley-on-Thames RG9 4PJ.

correspondent writing in The Times of January 8, 1954. In an article entitled "How German output has doubled", he gave the following table: CCA debate

Sir,—Professor Edward Stamp (July 5) writes a forceful article from the academics W Ger 100 128 165 184 190 196* *For West Germany the 1948 figures were for the second half year only, and the 1953 figures for the first half-year only. There were no United Kingdom figures for 1953 available.

Thus it will be seen that in 1951 West Germany invested more in fixed assets than Britain, and this has continued

am, Sir. Your obedient servant, MAURICE NADIN,

Blackhouse,

Thorpe, Eghanı,

Surrey. July 12.

INVESTMENT IN FIXED ASSETS From Mr T. A. Griffin Value (£m) Volume index

> point of view on the need for accounting standards. Of course, there is a serious rift in the profession and it is evident that the council of the institute has indeed lost contact with its members. The council tends to be dominated by large accounting firms with large clients. whereas the members are of smaller firms that make up the greater part of British business. It is not just "bade woodsmen" who feel that current cost accounting is neither applicable, informative or readily intelligible to businesses. Yours faithfully, T. A. GRIFFIN, 22-24 Buckingham Palace Road London SW1W 0QP.

Cost of the postal service

From Mr M. E. Corby
Sir, James Rockman's article
(July 5) attributed the difference between British and continental mail rates mainly. to the lower wage rates of Britain, The Mail Users' Association, and, more recently, the American Commission of Postal Service, have prepared international comparisons to take this into account. The method is to work out the average cost of a unit of post-age and then determine the time as employee has to work, at average rates, to earn it.

The results show that the the most expensive in the 29 Sackville Street, world. It takes 3.5 minutes to Piccadelly, earn a unit of postage in London, WIX 1DB.

Britain compared minutes in Canada, 1.6 minutes in Belgium, 2.0 minutes in West Germany and 3.0 minutes in The Netherlands.

Although the British postal

service works to higher standards than its counterparts, and unlike most of stem is required to be self-financing. these facts seem insufficient to account for the large dilference in real costs to rusers. Perhaps the Carter committee will enlighten us in its report which is due later this month. Yours feddifully, British postal service is one of Mail Users' Association Ltd,

Earnings per share 6·22p 5.61p

The annual general meeting will be held in Edinburgh on August 18, 1977 at noon. The annual report and accounts will be posted on July 25, 1977. Additional copies can be obtained from Mr F. D. Patterson, Company Secretary, Scottish &

Newcastle Breweries Limited, Abbey Brewery, Holyrood Road, Edinburgh.

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Steel

objects.

argument

With the passing last week of the resolution by the Institute of Chartered Accountants

against the compulsory intro-

duction of current cost accounting unity is not at pre-

sent the most conspicuous characteristic of either the

accounting profession or the inflation accounting debate.

The need to recognize the impact of inflation in accounts

is widely recognized but a con-census on methods and imple-

in the past few days the

Government has realfirthed its support for the early introduc-

tion of CCA and the institute

for an acceptable system of

tion—a distinction which may

then,

Here again there is no con-sensus except on the need for

greater simplicity and slower

larger companies—fully recog-nize the importance of reflect-

ing inflation in accounts and argue for modifications to the

Morpeth proposals and time-table to achieve an effec-tive system with a more gra-dual introduction. Others

business, even during high in-

flation, and that if that infla-

tion can be brought under con-trol the need for change will lessen. There is no pressure for

inflation accounting in Ger-

study and more time are needed and this has been

recognized both by the Infla-tion Accounting Steering

Group and the Accounting Standards Committee. The

many comments on ED18-a

previous exposure draft—are

still being digested and the resulting changes to the propo-sals will take time to develop.

The need for simplicity is recognized, but it is easier to add words than to take them

away. The need for a more gradual introduction is also

recognized, so that the day

when all companies will be

Indeed, some would say that

last neek's resolution, by objecting to its compulsory adoption, has postponed that

day indefinitely—unless the

Government steps in where the

But good can still come from

confusion. There is still an

opportunity for the accounting profession to show leadership

and increase its stature in the

eyes of industry. Delay is not always harmful: change is not

The submissions on ED18

are of high quality and deserve the fullest consideration—it is

sometimes forgotten amid all

the criticism of the exposure draft that the purpose of expo-

sure was to invite comments so that these could be taken into

account in an eventual stand-

Moreover, one of the great-

est needs is for more inter-

national harmonization on in-flation accounting. It is

flation accounting. It is encouraging that experts on the subject from many dif-

ferent countries are meeting in

London this week for a con-

But international harmoniza-

tion needs time. So it is right

that the Inflation Accounting Steering Group should con-

moue with the task it has been set and should work steadily

ference on that subject.

Chance to show

leadership

always beneficial.

using CCA has now receded.

greater volume than on any

Steering

What is clear is that more

Some-including

Where,

change.

accounting in the face of infla-

nientation is still absent.

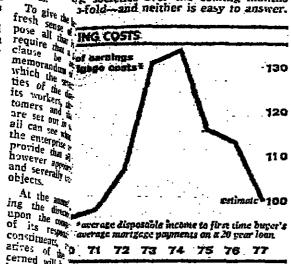
at work Building societies and in $indus_{ij}$. From Mr General Sir, There is a wage explosion

low the long concentrate that it represented the major how it is not likely to be a matter of the possible a flow was, after all, exceptional in how it in the that it represented the major the major the major that it represented the major that it represented the major possible a for the bunning social exceptional in how they be see that it represented the major voir of business that it represented the major voir of business from other forms of savings attitude at least society rates became highly comitteel to the once more. The June figures, on the national and, reflect both the normal seasonal Attitude as advance holiday payments belief

belief the tro figure prominently in family bud-company is sid an outflow of funds to apply for capital forernment's massive RP share offer. capital The treement's massive BP share offer. capital The tring, moreover that the savings ratio so long as the bilized, the outlook for a continuing said to the bilized, the outlook for a continuing shareholder, tably promising. Whereas the spring not ownable is cut in the investment rate had law it has been overtaken by the rise in interperson, and hand local authority rates by midholders though ave not risen sharply.

directors and a societies over the coming months profits.

To give the



hear the medicate concerns the likely impact of a pany's social increase in personal incomes on the directors of inflow into the societies, the demand directors In order buses and, ultimately, house prices. may be sales monetary controls. Over the past few pany is their monetary countries building society eise's there who have the recovery in building society eise's there with has been partly at the expense of of equity musics has been partly at the expense of pany. This conanks, holding down the rate of growth the method als. But should inflation start to turn positive and appoint as a result of a wages explo-Rochack on irds against as a result of a wages exploit is as well to remember, whatever the

It consists froment may say about monetary con-burgin in the that in addition to banking system of surplus prey stock of around £45,000m, building emphety deposits total a not insignificant -2. can; or 2000mL

company a strish & Newcastle within a mad

holder warehing for the ordination way back

with the value it ish & Newcastle is now firmly rooted at in the major brewers performcompany z ladder. Pre-tax profits growth between consider which two halves dropped from 15 to 11 per although some of that deterioration is nined by the shorter 26 week second-half The pre-tax to £35.1m, which includes to £35.1m, which includes to £35.1m, which includes to £35.1m. described described the norm of the other majors. ce in the seven then almost a quarter of the roducer. The towement stems from advantageous the grown of egs in interest rates which significantly Call as a seed the income from its £27m cash

which cold ices. core and me preover, the poor performance of the comparer sing side where volume was down 1 per compared with the industry gain of screens and 2 per cent is partly masked by the signatis and ger showing of the hotels side and a individual er cent increase in profits from the unon as bell s and spirits.

what are S & N's chances of trading. By contrad way out of this predicament? On its all mat good. Its weakalcount is really sure to the lager market and its
a plant for it were lasts on the free trade side. Introduction
a plant for it were lasts on the free trade side. Introduction
the last in the lager should help to really needed to the last in the e moment through its stake in the Harp Yours tanking ortions. But efforts to expand the failed to get, R-RM of GEORGE COMPact in the south will mean heavy promo-with cash and there il costs and the push into the market shares would stand.

in Scotland is not helping all that much with the lower margins on lager there.

Superimposed on those structural weaknesses is S & N's apparently unhappy knack of getting involved with costly diversifica-tions. The Del Monte frozen food venture has cost another £221,000 while the £5m St Cyprien goif project out pre-tax profits last year by nearly £1m against £400,000 the previous year and clearly if things continue as badly as that for another year S & N will pull out.

As it is S & N is now talking about a heavy £40m capital spending programme to improve production, distribution and packaging which the solid balance sheet can handle with little trouble but this is unlikely to bring any short-term respite to the trading performance.

A yield of 9 per cent at 52!p along with a p'e ratio of 8! which may not change all that much in the current year mirror the doubts about the shares which have markedly underperformed everything in sight over the last year.

• Meanwhile, Scottish & Newcastle is perticularly excited about its 10 per cent stake in the Taunton cider consortium, and given vesterday's figures from Bulmer, the only cider independent, it is easy to see why. Bulmer's 1976-77 profit, which of course takes in last neur's summer, is 50 per cent higher at £3.9m which masks a 13 per cent volume gain from cider and an increase of some two points to 63 per cent in market share. All this despite aggravation from the imposition of duty on eider, which suggests that the cider business really is seeing real growth most probably at the expense of

But the 12p rise to 177p in Bulmer's shares pesterdug had more to do with a capital restructuring scheme which will give shareholders eight ordinary shares and one per cent £1 preserence share in a new lding company for every eight shares now held. This allows Bulmer through the dividend net since Holdings will be a newly listed company, and the idea is to pay 10p a share gross for 1977-78, a 104 per cent increase in income.

It also allows them the chance of a capital sum since arrangements will apparently be made to place the preference stock of which £1.3m will be issued. This is, of course, particularly attractive to the family holders, accounting for some 60 per cent of Bulmer's equity, and they have apparently indicated they will sell their preference

Other shareholders may feel that a scheme which seems designed to release capital for dominant family shareholders while at the same time ensuring that they retain control of the company is not what they invested in Bulmer for on the longer

But they must at the same time agree that Bulmer's represents an enlightened form of family-controlled company; that it is professionally managed and that something is being done about the current yield of only 21 per cent along with an equal chance to sell their preference entitlement.

Hawker/Gardner

Rolls-Royce keeps its options open

Now that the terms of Hawker Siddeley's bid for diesel engine manufacturer L. Gardner are known, it looks far from a cut and dried affair, although Rolls-Royce Motors' entry into the market after the lifting of the suspension yesterday may be an attempt to squeeze a higher price rather than a prelude to a competitive effer a

The surprise is the 5-month profit figures from L. Gardner, which at £1.8m, are better than the whole of last year. On Hawker's cash offer of 340p, this suggests an exit p/e ratio of only seven, which is a low multiple on which to try a pre-emptive bid for a company in a well-appreciated growth

Whether Rolls-Royce Motors, with around 17 per cent of Gardner, can seriously bid, however, is doubtful. At £14.7m-the value of the Hawker offer—Gardner is more expensive than Fodens, which it has just failed to get, R-RM certainly could not bid with cash and there is a limit to what its

A simple solution to the inflation accounting problem

Geoffrey Wilson suggests how immediate steps could be taken to adjust for inflation while the difficulties of introducing current cost accounting are resolved

be more significant than mere towards the achievement of an acceptable and practical industry-about whose accountcurrent cost ing methods so much advice from outside industry is given—like to go from here? accounting.

In the meantime do we have to sit back and accept the defects of historic accounting while inflation continues still at high levels? Or is there a simpler way of adjusting for inflation in those historic accounts which could be used for the time being a base by for the time being at least by manufacturing industry—the sector where the dangers of

profit distortion in a period of inflation are greatest?

Fortunately, there is such a solution which has been recognized dual introduction. Others believe that historic cost accounts, for all their defects, are good enough to run the nized by a number of observers for some time past as a possible fall-back position should the complexities and increased subjectivity of CCA prove unacceptable in this stage of its development. This solution concentrates on a

simpler merhod of achieving the two basic adjustments which are at the heart of CCA—the adjustment to depre-ciation to reflect replacement costs and the adjustment to cost of sales to eliminate fortuitous stock profits.

Taking depreciation first the accounting profession itself suggested the simpler solution as long ago as 1949 when it first urged companies to set aside increased depreciation during inflationary conditions. But with a few exceptions, such as GKN, the recommendation was ignored and, apart from some further encouragement in 1952, the profession has done little to enforce this sensible propo-

The adjustment can be done in different ways-either as an appropriation of profits to reserves or by indexing the depreciation charge: it may require a reassessment of asset lives to ensure a fair result since many companies have written plant off over a period scorter than its true life as a rough and ready way of com-pensaring for inflation. But a simple factor applied to de-preciation would suffice in most

needs an explanation first of accounting jargon in the area of stock valuation jargen reminiscent of the initials beloved by commentators two conventional methods of valuing stock known to accouninitials standing respectively for first-in-first-out and last-infirst-out (some accountants confronted by excessive stocks have facetiously suggested that there is a third method— FISH—standing for first-in-

still-here !)
To illustrate the methods we can take a simple example of a stock bin containing 100 widgets which are used and replenished at the rate of 25 per month so that the stock is turned over three times a year. Under the FIFO method the widget drawn from the bin for use in production on July 1 is taken to be the oldest one in stock which was put in the bin on March 1.

So if the price of widgets has risen during the four-month period this boosts the value of

not the one used in production, so giving rise to the pheno-meron of stock appreciation or overstatement of historic profits tirrough inflation in values which was at the root of the pressure for the littroduction intlation ធ្

hand, the widger used in production on July 1 is taken to be the youngest one which may have been only recently delivered. Thus LIFO gives a result quite close to replace-ment cost under CCA, though it does result in a progressive undervolcation of the remaining widgets in the bin and so it can distort balance sheet

In the United Rough method of stock valuation and LIFO has been frowned onparticularly by the Inland Revenue, which before the Revenue, which before the introduction of stock relief would naturally have been worried by the loss of tax revenue inherent in a system which eliminated stock appreciation. The accounting profession, too, has frowner on LIFO and has qualified the audit reports of some major British companies which have used the method for American subsidiaries where a different attitude to LIFO prevails.

In the United States, however, LIFO is widely used and is accepted by the revenue authorities. Indeed, Sandilands recognized that it was the bestwhich eliminated stock appre-

LIFO does not fit all situations, for example where stock turnover is slow. Also a balance sheet adjustment may be neces-sary to achieve realistic asset values. But it is strange that throughout the debate on inflation accounting during the pas 25 years almost no research has been carried out by the accounting profession in this country into the most widely used international method of eliminating the impact of infla-

If we are searching for a simple way of making this adjustment for manufacturing industry we need look no farther. It is a solution which is no more complex or subjective than FIFO, and could meet the

So the way ahead is to contime with the long-term de-velopment of CCA, fostering accounts, and to study urgently accounting standards on depre-ciation and stock valuations to overcome most of the defects of the existing system. Infor much of manufacturing in

Under LiFO, on the other

pared with those of public

stock appreciation.

method

needs of small companies as well as large.

The author is a member of the Inflation Accounting Steering Group under Douglas Morpeth and of the Accounting Stan-durds Committee. He is joint

recognized that it was the best-known merhod of elminating

International

Because it does not result in increased subjectivity the Inland Revenue should be prepared to recognize it and to allow companies using LIFO to adopt this also in their tax computations—as is already the practice in the United States and in South Africa. relief (modified if necessary to achieve a fair balance) would continue.

this perhaps with encouragement to listed companies to a simpler solution which could be introduced without delay as a modification to the historic creased depreciation and LIFO appear to offer such a solution

managing director of Delta

public sector pay over the next 12 months hovers uneasily between seeing it as an area where it can exert positive force to hold down the general level of sertlements for all workers and the negative fear that it could be public émployees who

start the next pay scramble. One advantage that the Government has is that because public sector pay went up so much in 1974 and 1975 public employees went into the present round of pay restraint better off compared with their private sector counterparts than at any time since the war. A study of manual workers' carnings by Andrew Dean of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research in November, 1975, showed that the trend of the private sector wages com-

> employees had been downwards throughout the 1970s. In the first few months of 1975 that process accelerated, with major settlements in the public sector averaging 41 per cent, compared with 30.3 per cent in the private sector.

There was some catching-up in the period immediately before the £6 policy came into effect in August, 1975, and wage drift has helped the private sector a little since then. Nonetheless, the best available evidence suggests that public sector workers as a whole have emerged from the pay policy with most of the gains which they made intact.

The point is reinforced be the fact that in many cases the public sector is more favourable for the individual worker. Annual increments were exemp-ted from the £6 limit and, in modified form, from phase two. This does not affect the average earnings of public sector employees, but it does mean that individuals were experi-encing increases in gross pay

The Government's attitude to greater than the nominal limit. Inis benefit will be rein-forced next April, when the effect. Because public sector employees are almost all covered by acceptable schemes they will be contracted out of the new state system. estimated to be worth about 2 per cent of gross earnings mote

(المل ا منه المامل

Economic notebook

Can cash limits take

the strain?

Almost all estimated nine million workers who will not be covered in this way belong

So much for the forces helping the Government. What about those hindering its chances? The most obvious is that among its employees are some bighly visible groups who will insist on being treated as a special case. Two typical groups are the miners and the

in the case of the police, of course, other unions may be hard to convince they are a

fare to service section for the Government is the extreme the tare of the pay policy, which is assumed by the existing cash limits. It does not merely expect settlements to be restricted to 5 per cent, but the total wage bill increase to be kest to that level.

For the economy as a whole, a 5 per cent level of settle-ments has generally been assumed to imply a 10 per cent increase in average earnings overall. So what the cash limits would mean, if applied, would be that, even if the pay policy worked as it is surposed to, public employees would be fazed with a choice between falling behind the private sector or losing jobs to keep the total bill down. Since most estimates of pri-

vate sector increases are in any case several percentage points above the 10 per cent level that the Government would like, it is hard to see how it can realistically expect to carry tions into a rigid policy.

David Blake

 As the Government's hopes of reaching an agreement on wage restraint with the unions have receded in recent weeks, more and more emphasis has way of holding down inflation.
At present, officials are busy preparing more detailed rules for the application of cash limits where these may be threatened by a breakdown of general pay restraint and a con-sequent acceleration of infla-

Whereas the success so far of the cash limit control on public spending has been fairly painless, it is not so easy to imagine their smooth operation in the absence of a widely accepted incomes policy.

Pay accounts for about half of the total s subject to cash limits, which in turn cover, directly or in-directly, roughly two thirds of public spending.
Ministers have recently reaf-

firmed their commitment to stick to the already agreed cash totals for spending this year. The Chancellor has said in the House of Commons that they form an important part of the defence against inflation. But it is at least questionable whether they are either a sen-sible or a workable means of controlling inflation. The introduction of cash

limits was largely a reaction to accusations that public spending was out of control or, indeed, uncontrollable. They were included in the

anti-inflation weaponry, but their true function is to control public spending, and its share in gap, and not inflation.

The translation of planned

volumes of public spending into plain, straightforward cash to control.

Last year, inflation faster than expected at the time when the 1976-77 cash limits were drawn up. We still do not have the figures for actual spending in that year, but it is well known that far from being exceeded the cash limits were undershot in many

This was probably due to the caution of those, especially in the local authorities, using the system for the first time. It may make further volume cuts in spending, as a result of faster than expected inflation, harder to implement this By putting a great deal of

weight on cash limits as a means of countering inflation the Government is assuming either that the discipline of cash limits will be sufficient to persuade both suppliers and unions to moderate their demands for price and pay in-creases and so will control inflation directly; or that an un-planned fall in the volume of public spending—which is what is implied by adherence to cash ilmits with higher than expected inflation—will of itself be helpful in the inflation battle.

One thing in the Government's favour is the pattern of public sector pay settlements. If the 12-month rule is beld, large increases in the next pay round will not have to be paid for until well into this finan-

Caroline Atkinson

Business Diary: Whither AIB? • Hoteliers' £25,000 bill

ant in or small our constitution, which he the 25-man executive the 25-man executive tion at the Port cost was greatly encouraged don yesterday. was greatly encouraged to support it was received

members in the next few

5 Games of ranston failed to secure wind the Transport

annual meeting two weeks ago-is about to resign. Warch this space.

tion at the Portman Hotel; Lon-Members were told that at

an nas been confirmed as Levis, chief executive of the rman of the new organizathored and industrial catering formation was division of Grand Met. He argued that the increase could be a finisher than the increase could be

Members of the association yesterday bent back the cars of some 30 MPs on everything

monic " London's Connaught Rooms. Thompson, now 40, first became aware of the bookkeep-ing headaches of plumbers. tobacconists and other small businessmen when he lectured



Donglas Thompson

· - business group—an unusual example of big business joining hands with the small entrepreneur in equal partnership.

little man's propensity to send south-east. It claims to be fin-

ancially the most successful rail firm. Crane started with SRC as a lab assistant 40 years ago.
He was here on his way home from a whistle-stop visit to Zurich and Geneva, where he has been trying to convince European investors that the fact that Penn Central went heavily broke did not mean that the whole of the industry was going off the rails.

He said yesterday that the railways' falling share of inter-city freight had stabilized and that the Interstate Commerce Commission was now making quicker and more favourable decisions on requests for rate increases.

In Brock Adams, President Carter's Secretary for Transportation, the industry could now look to a man with "first-hand experience in dealing with railroad issues".

As a Congressman, Adams piloted through last year's Railroad Revitalization Reform Act, which will make it easier for the railways to compete with the unregulated lorry drivers who can vary freight rates at will. It also extends to the railways some of the government financial aid open to the other big rival, the inland waterways. The railways are also looking forward to heavier traffic under the Carter energy policy. more than 60 per cent in domestic coal consumption by 1985.

Objuscation corner: Associated Leisure, the country's biggest distributor of fruit machines, is now trying to get away from the one-armed bandit image by referring to its products as amusement with prizes".

BUTTERFIELD-HARVEY

Prospects Excellent

1976/77	1975/76
£40.7m	£39.0m
£2,132,000	£2,208,000
£1,752,000	£1,776,000
5.8p	5.9p
2.1p	1.9p
	£40.7m £2,132,000 £1,752,000 5.8p

"... with the elimination of losses at Greenwich and clear evidence of improved results elsewhere in the Group, I am confident that a substantial advance in profits will be achieved in the forthcoming year.

I believe the foundations are now firmly established to enable the Group to emerge in 1977/78 financially stronger than at any time in the past, and that the future prospects of your Company are exceptionally good,"

S. A. Roberts, C.B.E. Chairman

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from the 28th July 1977 from the Secretary,

BUTTERFIELD-HARVEY LIMITED Villiers House, 41-47 Strand, London WC2N 5JJ.

ALC HARL

postal sellicester businessman Billion has been confirma

ection to the executive mittee of the AIB two ks ago but his presidency script the European organization small businesses in Brus-

adviser another big for foreigners cut from 6,000 to 2,500 this year. It argues that the Government has subtried several times to conmitted to pressure from the

Union of Independent fact Cecilia Ingrams, secretary TUC, which "fails to underresident parties is off and running of the AIB, to obtain her react stand the structure and requiremeeting in Bristol reners tions to the latest developments. She and other members mance the knucking of the of the execution rooms to the latest developments. She and other members organization which, as were in a meeting of their own and so I could neither get the could neither reports that its chairman Colin Dauris—reclected at the

> good-humoured disagreement over a bill at the annual meeting of the British Hotels Restaurants and Caterers Associa-

the end of last year the association was "technically bank-last graph of build-up in membership 25,000. But the successful call we shall be circulating be by Maxwell Joseph, chairman members in the next fact the association, and Grand Metropolitan to increase sub-scriptions by about half did not draw forth unanimous support.

from the need for more govern-ment support to the problem of should go far towards prostitutes soliciting in West wife to the UIC's presence felt about the progressive reduction by government of work permits for foreigners cut from 6,000

But surely with well over one minion out of work, the asso-ciation cannot expect the quota to be raised? Not so, says secretary John Hooper. Britons rarely had the necessary skills and were unwilling to move to London or the more remote areas where staff was required. The industry had an inter-national flavour which required

regular infusions of oversess Hooper explained that the industry was trying to attract school-leavers, but admitted that it still had a bad image, built round a reputation for low wages. "We are bedevilled by conditions at the lower end of the industry", he said.

For 10 years or so, in his home in Shrewsbury and his offices at Bridgetorth, accountant Douglas Thompson has laboured mightily to ease the bookkeeping problems of the small businessman. Yesterday his child—an "alpha-mne-monic" system called CARL (Code Analysis Recording by Letters) Accounting—was formally introduced to the public in the sombre surroundings of

in accountancy and texation at

Wednesbury College. In the late sixties he gave up teaching to concentrate full-time on.

in accounts on the backs of envelopes or in battered car-This led him to develop the CARL method, which over the last five years has been test-marketed through 60 accountuncy firms on 4,000 to 5,000 clients. Now deemed fit for a wider audience, CARL was launched by Thompson as the managing partner of Carl Accounting a fifty-fifty part. nership, with the public Kala-

A brighter outlook for the railways American railways, that is was described by Stanley Crane in London yesterday. He is president of Southern his accountancy practice at Bridgnorth, where he rapidly become all too aware of the Railway Company, a freight cor-rier which has headquarters in Washington and serves the

Canadian Overseas in with counter-bid for Dolan Pkg

Interim Report

Six Months

000£

20,300

Year £000

916

21,542 46,067

Trading results (unaudited) for the six months

The interim dividend represents the net sum of 0.81p

maintained at an encouraging level and shows

* Mears Construction Ltd. has maintained an acceptable level of profitability despite the difficulties of the construction industry. The award

of substantial contracts in the last few months

* A. Long & Co. Ltd. has maintained its significant

contribution to Group profits in the first half.

Increased business overseas, particularly in the Middle East, is being pursued vigorously. In

respect of construction, a number of joint venture

operations have been established which should show

positive results within a short time. A. Long Inter-

national continues to make good progress with its plant and equipment activities from its base in

Mears Bros. Holdings Limited

MARLING

INDUSTRIES LTD.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS YEAR TO MARCH 31ST, 1977

in accordance with my statements to you last year our

Sales have expanded from \$8.4 million in 1975 to current

Growth of profits did not follow due to the cost of setting

A Bonus issue of one new share for every eight held is

policy of widening the Company's range of products has continued successfully.

rate of £14 million per annum with the main growth in recent

up the new production lines but management accounts show that the benefit from these investments is now flowing in.

Exports from UK:

Net pre-tax profit

Dividend per share:

13th July, 1977.

Activities continue at a satisfactory level.

ensures a useful level of continuity over the next

per share (1976: interim 0.74p; total 1.78p) Extracts from Chairman's statement:

* During the first six months trading has been

a Group profit before tax of £300,000.

Canadian Overseas Packaging day pending the bid announce-Industries has finally laid its ment. cards on the table with a last minute counter-bid for Dolan

The offer came only hours after Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, had de-cided not to refer the merger between Dolan and a Swedish firm, ASSI Group, to the monopolies commission.
The COPI offer of 180p per

share in cash values the company at just over £16m, and comfortably tops the Swedish bid price of 168p. Dolan shares were suspended at 164p yester- paying an average of 172p per

MEARS

ended 31st March, 1977

Group profit before tax

Group profit after tax Dividend

Group turnover

The Swedish group owns just company registered in Canada, under 20 per cent of the company and claim "irrevocable" the business of the Cheshireacceptances amounting to a further 31 per cent. However, gated containers, paper, and Hambros Bank announced last night that in the light of the stepped up offer, a 9.96 per cent block of shares bought by subsidiary MIT Securities are not committed to the existing ASSI offer.

After holding around 6 per cent of Dolan shares for a num-ber of years COPI built up its stake to just over 9 per cent,

COPI, a private packaging

based manufacturer of corrupaper bags. Subject to the offer becom-

ing unconditional shareholders will be entitled to keep the 1.662p second interim dividend already announced.

Over the past decade Dolan's steadily increasing profit record has not shown so much as a hiccup and the directors are forecasting £3m pre-tax for the current year, against £2.35m

Tara buys further 14½pc of Northgate

By Our Financial Staff Shares of Northgate Explorashares of Northgate Explora-tion and two companies in which it has equity stakes, Westfield Minerals and Tara Exploration, were suspended in London and Toronto yesterday after it was disclosed that Tara

cent of Northgate. Northgate's shares were suspended at US\$64, the "high for the year", compared with a price of \$7.50 a share which Tarn is paying. Tara, in which Northgate has a 10 per cent stake and which has a major lead/zinc mine at Nayan, co Meath, was suspended at f141. Northgate has a direct 45 per cent stake in Westfield, which in turn has 13.6 per cent

was buying a further 14! per

of Northgate. Tara's announcement said it was buying 1m Northgate shares from "five Northgate shareholders", which would bring its stake up to 22 per cent. Northgate has 6.98m shares in issue.

The statement did not amplify on the identity of the " five shareholders", nor were there any directors from the two companies available to

Mr Patrick Hughes, president of both Northgate and West-field, and Mr Sylvester Boland are directors of all three com-panies, while there are a total f six directors and officers common to Tara and Northgate. Among Tara's major share-holders are Charter Consoli-dated (10.75 per cent), Cominco (17.43 per cent) and Noranda (19.93 per cent).

Milgo Elect to merge with Racal-Milgo

538

0.92440

476

1.0168p

subsidiary of Racal, states New York message.

The merger will effective on August 11. Holders of common stock of Milgo, other than Racal, will receive \$36 cash for each share—the same price paid by Racal in its tender offer earlier this year. Approval of the public share-holders of Milgo will not be required. However, any Milgo shareholder who declines the \$36 per share will have the right under Florida law to seek appraisal of his shares.

Stock markets

LASMO takes the limelight

Take out the dealings in London & Scottish Marine Oil and it is easy to see that Stock Exchange turnover remains exceptionally worryingly thin despite another rise in many eading stocks.

Two contrasting factors are still at work. On the one side, potential buyers have every right to fear the apparent total collapse of negotiated pay policy but this can be countered by the belief that the economy can, at last, stand some sop to

can, at last, stand some sop to wage demands.

The money supply statistics and trade figures due out today are expected to be good. Gilts enjoyed a quietly firm session and gains extended to a ½ in the higher coupons.

Many leading equities were barely changed but the FT Index added 3.6 to 449.9 and Unilever climbed 6p to 486p while Glaxo were wanted at 545p, up 3p.

The palate is almost certainly juded with Grendon Trust, but there may be some life in the 11 per cent loan stock 1981, currently quoted at about £40m. If chairman Mr David Donne achieves his ambition and gets a requote on the back of Monotype, dividends must be preceded by the redemption of this stock where interest and dividends due have been rolled up. If Monotype comes back in, say, two years, the accumulated income would be free of tax liabilities.

The LSMO debut took much of the limelight but it is a disquieting thought that without the 473 marks in this counter, the session would have seen only 4,462 marks which is as bad as the market has been since the third week of June. The introduction offered few opportunities for the stags. In fact the opening premium of 9p at 163p was distinct dis-appointment to speculators although the experts had not expected anything over 10p. The shares later climbed to 170p and the institutions which. make the market are likely to come in again on any weakness. The production stock advanced

British Petroleum lost 40 to 918p and the partly paid shares slipped 7p to 308p. Tricentrol, however, advanced 2p to 180p, Oil Exploration made further progress of 2p to 206p on Thelma field hopes while Siehean ware also in depand Siebens were also in demand. The market is expecting a holding statement from the group on the well result on block 16/7 in the Brae Field. The outlook

shares surged 12p to 162p.

Expectations of another 1p on the price of a pint lifted brewery stocks. Bass Charrington edged 1p up to 118p. Allied Breweries put on 2p to 72p while Scottish & Newcastle, reporting yesterday, pleased most observers and the shares gained 2p to 52 p. The cider firm of H. P. Bulmer took the honours in the drinks sector with a 12p rise to 177p on the proposals to restructure the equity capital.

Tuesday's suspension price of 230p. This is now 20p over Hawker Siddeley's terms and Rolls-Royce, down ip at 69p, were reported to be in the market for Gardner shares, albeit in a very small way. Decca "A" came into strong buying with a 13p spurt to 322p revived bid rumour.

feature with a 130p jump over

bid, of course, could come from almost anywhere among the front line electrical companies

Abercom (F)* 115.1(108.8) Assoc Lies (F) 16.6 (13.3) Birmid Q. (I) 103.3(21.51) Bullough (I) 14.191(0.14 H. P. Bulmer (F) 32.91(25.31)

Hampton Trst (F) 0.27(0.31)
Jacksons BE | F) 4.5(3.4)
R. Jankins | F)

Mears Bros (I) 20.3(21.5)
Polymark (F) 9.9(7.2)
S & N Brews (F) 345.89(309.79)
Sheffield Ref (F) 1(0.7)

Butterfield (F) Christie-T. (F)

Gesteiner (I) Hampton Gold (F)

R. Jenkins (F)
Marling Inds (F)

Fodens (F) Gesteiner (1

Sales

£m 115.1(108.8)

103.3(91.51) 14.19(10.14) 32.91(26.31)

40.69(39.04) 40.15(32.17)

4.5(3.4) 14.71(13.48)

11.5(9.4) 20.3(21.5)

but one of the prime candidates, GEC, climbed 6p to 206p.

Vosper Thorneycroft enjoyed a 6p rise to 115p while Reyrolle Parsons and Clarke Chapman were favoured on hopes of any early settlement of merger terms. Reyrolle added 8p to 176p, despite many market fears that the group's shareholders will come out badly in any get-together, while Clarke Chapman put on 31p to 761p. is expected to be good and the

Fairey, however, suffered a 72p drop to 73p. The shares had been bought up to 85p ahead of the forthcoming results but the combination of recent plans to raise higher borrowing powers to support the new Middle East contract and the sale of 300,000 shares yesterday caused some dealers to put two and two to-gether and, unfortunately, they came up with five. The shares were eventually placed outside market-probably through ARIEL The bid front was as active as

ever. The industrial fastenings and brick manufacturers, Colt-ness Group, climbed 8p to 60p after the announcement of a formal bid approach while Dolan Packaging were suspended at 164p, unchanged on the day, after a bid from Canadian Overseas Packaging Industries

worth 180p in cash. Negretti & Zambra, however, lost 6p at 63p on a firm bid denial and Tuesday night's

Latest results

Earnings

59(44.7) 2.26(3.26) 2.06(1.89) 9.92(10.46) 6.22(5.61) 22.9(12.6)

Profits

6.23(6.23) 1.45(0.83) 3.89(2.59) 1.75(1.77) 2.55(3.18)

1.73(1.02)†

15.15(12) 0.72(0.55) 0.09†(0.01)† 0.02†(0.04) 1.31(0.55) 0.48(0.54)

0.45(0.27) 0.74(0.67) 35.11(30.93) 0.1(0.07) 0.34(0.47)

announcement that it was hoping to offer for another company. Swan Hunter, too, fell back after a speculative run

earlier in the week. Clearing banks had another good day with Barclays going 8p farther ahead to 283p and Lloyds putting on 5p to 220p. Insurance brokers were also a strong sector.

Will Standard Life bid for Samuel Properties? The answer is probably "no" for the time being, not least because the two are so close that negotia-tions would be protracted and almost certain to leak. But on outside estimates of assets of 118p net per share, the discount at 7/p is still substantial. And fears concerning the Deutsche mark loan are probably overdone since income matches interest payments and properties, held at cost, adequately cover the loan.

The confident tone continued after hours trading where

Kelsey Industry featured Equity turnover on 12 July was 250.91m (15,216 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph, active stocks yesterday were ICI, GEC, Tate & Lyle, BAT def, BP New, Rank Organisation, Barclays, Shell, Hawker Siddeley, Burmah, Tube Invest-ments, UDS Group, GKN, Grand Metropolitan and P & O defd.

7/9

12/9

31/8 6/9 15/9

Year's

29(29) 2.59(2.34) --(4.98) --(5.01) 3.17(2.68)

2.1(1.9) 4.23(3.84‡)

2.43(0.65) —(3.53) 1.43(1.3)

NiI(2.84)

17.55(4.29) 1.02(8.93)

2.44(0.65) 3.05(2.77) 8.05(7.32)

Massey By Richard Allen Events continued to consp against Birmid Qualcast in 1 26 weeks to April 30. As result pre-tax profits rose or

fractionally to £6.39m again £6.24m in the previous compable period. The group, which has ju changed its year-end to Octob said earlier this year that was in a strong position to to account of any upturn in tra

several areas. However, the foundries di-sion which supplied four-fift of profits in the previous (week accounting period h been hir by the strikes British Leyland and Masse Ferguson. Mr. J. F. Insc chairman, says that as a resu profits have been reduce though he does not say by he much, and no directors of fi group were available for cor-

Birmid hit by

Leyland and

strikes at

ment yesterday.
In his statement, Mr Insc also reports that profitable has improved in the wrough and engineering products division, where the irrigation pro ducts group continues to enjo-

increased sales.

But hopes of a significant lift off in lawnmower sales, which suffered as a result of last year's drought, have apparently been dashed. Mr inschements that the selling season has says that the selling season has got off to a poor start as a result of weather conditions and lower consumer spending Demand for hearing products has remained predictably flat
Group profits have also been
affected by charging some non-recurring rationalization
costs in the foundries and wrought engineering divisions.
Group turnover increased 13
per cent to £103.3m.
In the previous 15-month,
period the group made pre-tir.
profits on £14.6m

Despite disappointment over the results the shares climed 3p to 62p yesterday, helped no doubt by the news that the interim dividend was to be innake the market are likely to see the market are likely to ome in again on any weakness. The production stock advanced to 325p.

Elsewhere on the oil pitch,

She Brews (F) 345.89(309.79) 35.11(30.93) 6.22(5.61) 1.85(1.77) 23/8 3.05(2.77)

Sheffield Ref (F) 1(0.7) 0.1(0.07) 22.9(12.6) 8.03(7.32) — 8.05(7.32)

Creased by the maximum included was to be increased by the maximum included by 1.08(1.08) — 1.08(1.08)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends increase at the year-end, the production of the oil pitch, are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54. Profits are shown prospective yield is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still close. The production of the oil pitch is still

Butterfield-Harvey

Hard bargaining now starts

After the acrimony of the been taken and that there are abortive Herbert Morris takeover, Babcock & Wilcox's financial advisers are having sedate and apparently reasonable dis-cussions with their counterparts acting for Butterfield-Harvey, on which Babcock has now set its sights.

The talks so far have been Racal-Milgo

Racal Electronics intends to effect promptly a merger of Milgo Electronics Corporation with Racal-Milgo Incorporated, a wholly-owned United States subsidiary of Racal states and while subsidiary of Racal states and while making any outrageous into making any outrageous offer. As one observer put it, Babcock has never been exactly over-generous.

For the year, there was a slight pre-tax profit dip from £1.776m to £1.752m, which had been anticipated at the half year. But with a bid, agreed or otherwise, hanging over them, the directors manfully owned up to losses of film principally incurred on the office furniture and fabrication

But then again, the point was nade "decisive action" has

indications that the Greenwich division is now trading profitably. The statement concluded that the directors are confident that "a substantial advance in profits" will take place this year, which some might read as fighting talk.

The shares rose 2p to 63p yesterday to capitalize the group at £9m which is small beer for Babcock. Nevertheless, there has been some surprise that Babcock should be interested in a small group which takes in such unlikely combinations as leisure goods, office furniture, hydrau-lic components and municipal vehicles.

vehicles, such as dustcarts, which are manufactured by Shelvoke & Drewry, which particularly interest Babcock since they are complementary to some of Babcock's products

This side of Butterfield's business did well last year and the group reports that as a result of an export order gained in the last quarter, production has heen increased.

interest to Babcock, with Westera Hydraulics having a good name in the trade. But it is not too easy to see what Babcock's interest can be in office furniture, marine equipment factoring and distributing Mercury outboard engines.

The office furniture side took a heavy beating when the Department of the Environment suddenly cut back on its ordering leaving a lot of surplus capacity with nothing to do. Butterfield has lived with

prospect of being taken over for quite some time, since Babcock's 20 per cent stake is much trav elled. The William Baird Group sold the holding to Sime Darby (London), a subsidiary of Sime Darby Holdings, last December for 40p a share. Sime passed the shares on to Babcock last week, making a 5p a share turn on the exercise, a move which immediately pushed the market price from 411p to

Desmond Quigley

Assoc Leisure to buy into hotel business

By Alison Mitchell

Associated Leisure, Britain's argest distributor of amusement machines, is to expand into the hotel business. With £2.8m in cash and short-

term deposits and an abortive bid in its recent past the group has been looking for some time for a suitable outlet in this field. And Mr Nathaniel Solomon, managing director, disclosed yesterday that Associated had reached "agreement in prinreached "agreement in prin-ciple" with a private company. If finalized the purchase will use up "part" of the cash. Earlier this year the group

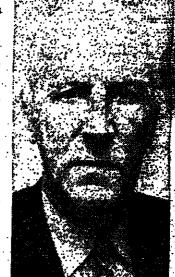
withdrew its 25p a share agreed for Manchester-based hotels and restaurants company Stanneylands after Greenall Whitley moved in with an increased bid price of 32p. However, the deal left Associated with a profit of £70,000 on the written-down value of its 25 per

cent stake in Stanneylands.

Although the proposed takeover is likely to cost Associated
only about a third of its shortterm funds, Mr Richard Elworthy, finance director, admitted that the group is looking for acquisitions of up to £3m. "But we would like to see a hotels group of this size yielding profits of around £400,000 to £500,000 a year", he said.

In the 12 months to March 13 last, Associated increased pretax profits by 25 per cent to

Turnover rose from £13.3m to £16.6m with the leisure centres and amusement parks accounting for around 14 per cent, against 10 per cent previously. An extended summer season boosted second half profits to £980,000—a 50 per cent improvement on the previous comparative period. Trading so far



Lord Jessel, chairman of Asso ciated Leisure.

Over the past few years Associated, under new management, has been trying to recover the profit levels of the late 1960s and Mr Elworthy describes this year's results as "on target".

A change in the treatment of deferred tax, in line with the recent proposals, has left Associated with a reduced tax charge of £824,000-37 per cent of profits. As such earnings a share have been increased to 5.36p against 4.14p had the group provided for taxation. Last year's earnings per share, similarly adjusted, amounted to 5.22p.

The directors are recoming a final dividend of 2.2763p making a maximum permitted total of 4.1225p.

No dividend as Jacksons B/E tumbles into loss

No dividend is forthcoming from Jacksons Bourne End following a loss in the 12 months to April 2. Although sales ex-panded from £3.44m to £4.47m, the group fell from a trading profit of £39,000 to a loss of £26,000. However, the group can credit extraordinary income, after tax, of £18,000, compared with £26,000 last year. There is no final dividend, against 2.76p gross and as there was no interim, shareholders are divi-dendless, compared with 1975-76's total of 4.37p. The board explains that results improved in the second half, but current conditions, notably in the board mill, remain difficult. Extraordinary income represents the surplus on the sale of property.

BANK LEUMI L'ISRAEL Board plans to raise about \$21.3m by offer to public of shares capital notes convertible into shares and capital notes (ontice).

JUGOBANKA
Group has a subscription agreement for issue of 520m floating rate notes due 1983—the first international public issue in dollars for a Yugoslav entity.

ROBERT JENKINS (HOLDINGS) Turnover for year to March 31, £14.71m (£13.48m), Pre-tax profit f1.1m, made at time of going pub-lic and £954,000 for previous year. Total payment, 27p gross.

Briefly

NEW CENTRAL WITS

New Central Witwaterstand

Areas' pre-tax profits for year to

June 30, R296.97m (R304.71m).

Total dividend, 16.5 cents (E.

POLYMARK INT

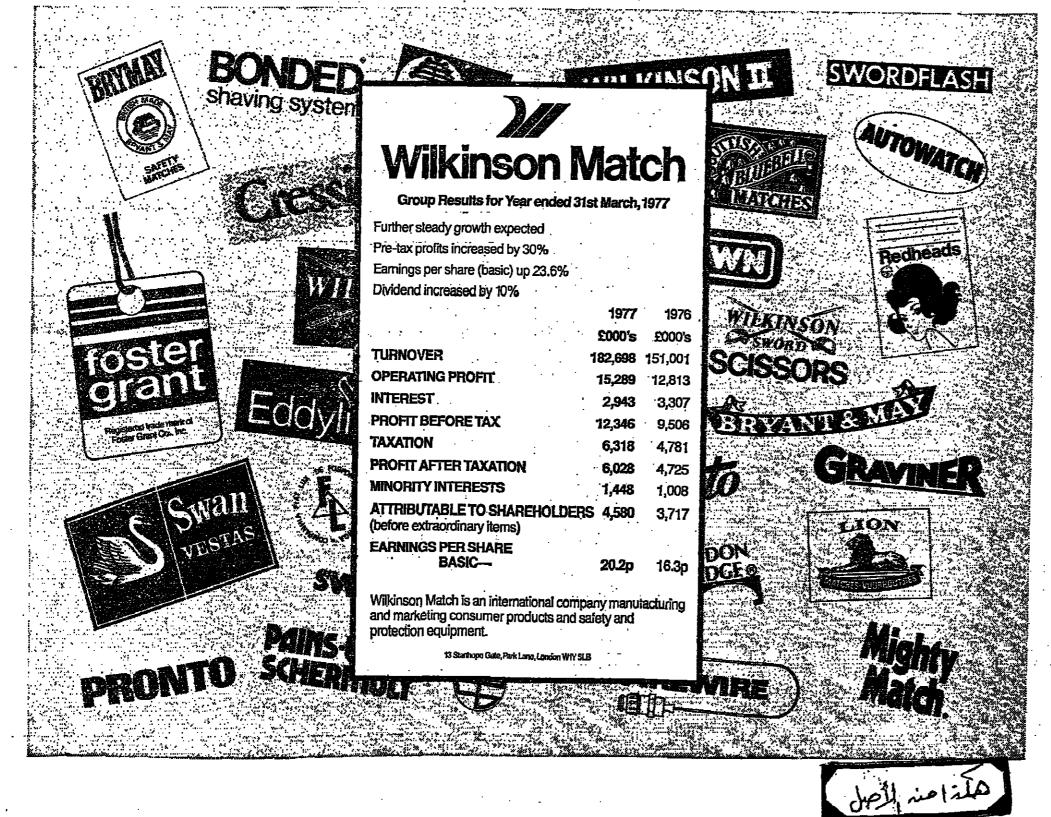
Polymark International's turn over for 1976, £9.9m (£7.22m). Pre-tax profit, £741,000 (£669,000). Total gross payment, 3.75p—in-crease of 51 per cent. Treasury permission granted. Board ex-pects 1977 to produce. Farther

SINGLO-PURBECK Acceptances of Single offer have been received on 158,771 Purbeck, shares. Share offer has been extended and remains open for acceptance until July 19.

R. CARTWRIGHT (HOLDINGS) Rights issue taken up for 687,173 shares (93 per cent).

HAMPTON TRUST
Turnover for year to March 31, 274,000 (£311,000). Pre-tax loss, £94,000, against loss of £15,000. Board has streamlined expenses and believes group is now in a position to earn a modest profit.

PLESSEY SALE Sir John Clark, chalcmen, reports sale of family interest of 15,829 shares part of family



pether com-re too, fell Melive run By Richard All Events Cont. 26 week. ind another os going 8p 283p and to 220p. result pretar to fractionally to able period The Mere-also a The Brown changed its said earns its bid for The answer said earlier is was in a strong account of any after rationaling the time scouse the Several areas

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has remained and some improvement in Group ped knamy. At the annual affected by the that the group now costs in the ks. well on the way to wrought ensire the outlier forecast. In the Marine a year ago, with an period the marine a year ago, with an profits on important on exports.

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inge Tele yesterday

II. Hawker

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eising and "proving most cial, particularly in induslancing and investment", also told members that roup is in "serious negolis" for further acquisiel busines for round continue, he said, the the creation of new as well as expanding his board

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Acceptance with the state of th R. CARTURIGHT

REMPTON TELS

or surgery through and ons on slow road to recovery

believes it saw the its difficulties last now moving along re are no speedy o its problems is the past. Disposals

the report and it the 12 months to he foreign currency ed foreign borowings r level of overseas any further decline rund would actually the gain to the group's in the place of the write-offs, some £34\m of distal debt, at £238.760,

very high compared treholders funds of scluding \$13m of goodthere is no duck way ing it down, it disposals are planned or remaining overseas for instance, will go d The Tower has gone n since the year end,

wrought ensuring his earlier forecast.

Despite dien.

Per cent to like it is double that at the

the results dentine the first phase of

nt departments were also

s as well as expanding sones. Overall, his board

the future with "great

gh there now appeared a reasonable hope of re-in the United Kingdom

growth and long-term

based elmost entirely on ea oil and gas, the group, ways regarded the over-arkets as being the prime



Mr N. L. Salmon, chairman of J. Lyons.

ready taken place and with yield on the shares at 84p of 13.9 per cent, the rights issue rome is hardly available. The scope for improvement, major surgery has al. in trading profits, however, is

proved results for the current

It can also take credit for the holding of debt in sterling terms last year when many food prices were rising by around 50 per cent and tea and coffee prices were quadrupling.

The element of stock profits was, apparently, quire small. Although this year is likely to feel more of the effects of consumer resistance on the coffee and tea side to higher prices, better prospects in the United States, the improving efficiency at the new cake plant in the United Kingdom and a turn-round in the Continental meat business should allow a larger margin than the meagre 4.1 per cent obtained last year.

Meanwhile a couple of auditors, "reservations" and an un-quantified claim involving the building of the Carlton cake plant are not important enough to influence the price at its

group and to be major surject and major surject with bid defence forecast

In fighting off the recent un-welcome bid from Rolls-Royce Motors, heavy lorry group Fodens looked to profits for the year to March 31 at a record £1.7m pre-tax. In the event this has been achieved comfortably at £1.7-m against a loss of £1.02m, on turnover up from £28.6m to £47.1m. Pro-fits include interest of £1.4m against £1.37m, Earnings a share come to £2.9p compared with a deficit of £6.7p. It pays a gross dividend litted from an adjusted 1p to 3.76p, also In fighting off the recent unan adjusted 1p to 3.76p, also

as forecast.
In initially rejecting the first phase of the R-R offer in June, Fodens'board, led by Mr L. J. Tolley, explained that the forecast recovery reflected pro-gressive increase in output and sales as well as the introduc-tion of the first of the new models towards the end of the

The performance in 1976-77 was "merely the beginning' of its advance, he said.

Stockholders Inv sell Ldn & Aberdeen stake

Stockholders Investment Trust's holding of 272,005 London & Aberdeen Investment. Trust deferred ordinary shares (3.45 per cent of those in issue) has been placed by Hoare

Govert. The sale has been made to avoid the possibility of the Trust acquiring a holding of its own shares as a result of the proposed distribution in liquidation by London & Aberdeen to its own shareholders of its 35.35 per cent holding of the Trust's ordinary shares.

Loan to Arabs for Lilley contract

The Export Credits Guarantee Department has guaranteed a \$3.8m loan which Morgan Grenfell—acting on behalf of itself and a syndicate of banks

Inveresk Group

—has made available to Sheikh Ahmed Bin Rashid al Moalla, ruler of Umm al Qiwain. It will help finance a \$5.9m contract awarded to Lilley International, a subsidiary of F. J. C. Lilley, for construction

of a Wharf as part of the creek development in Umm al Qiwain, one of the United Arab emirates. Marling dips but the worst seems over

Despite a rise in turnover from £9.3m to £11.4m, pre-tax profits of industrial textiles group Marling Industries dipped from £538,000 to £476,000 for the year to March 31. This reflects a second-half setback and leaves earning a share at 2.24p against 3.25p.
Shareholders are to receive a dividend raised from 1.41p to 1.5p gross, however, and the board proposes a one-for-eight

scrip.
The board explains that the policy of widening the group's range of products has continued, but better sales—particularly in recent months— were not reflected in profits.

Coltness jumps on news of talks

Shares 'in' Coventry-based Coltness Group bounced up by 8p to 60p yesterday on the news that a takeover bid could be on the way. Coltness has been informed

that approaches have been made to certain major shareholders which may lead to talks with the board regarding a general offer to all share-bolders. At 60p, Coltness's capital is valued at about £3.57m.

Colmess, makers and distributors of industrial fastenings, made record pre-tax profits of £852,000 in 1976. Earlier this year, it raised about £190,000 by a rights issue.

UNAUDITED

Turnover drop but Mears Bros goes ahead

Despite a fall off in turnover, Mears Bros, the civil engineer and building contractor, shows a slight increase in profit at the half-way, stage.

For the six months to March

31, pre-tax profits rose from 1275,000 to £300,000 on turn over down from £21.5m to £20.3m.

Mr George, Middleton, the new chairman, tells share-inders that trading has been unintained at "an encouraging level" and to underline his confidence in the group, the interim dividend has been raised 10 per cent to 1.25p

However, the future of subsidiary A. Long Products re-mains in the balance. The company is continuing to develop-its plant and equipment distri-butorships and in the first-half has maintained its contribution to profits. But delays in North Sea oil platform construction and in the expansion of open-cast mining operations could affect second-half trading. Mr Middleton confirms that the future of the company will be determined before the end of

the financial year.
On the construction side, the cutbacks in public spending will result in reduced turnover. However, profits are being held "at an acceptable level" and recent contracts won by the civil engineering division will ensure continuity of work over the next couple of years.

Overseas the group is continuing to look for work in the

Middle East. A. Long International now has a base in Bahrain and is trading well with its plant and equipment distribution.

Lust year Mears made a record pre-tax profit of £916,000. There was also an extraordinary surplus of £820,000 (less £281,000 tax provision) on the revaluation of freehold and leasehold properties.

Rowntree £1.9m offer for control of French group

The Rowntree Mackintosh Group is making an offer to acquire a major shareholding in Chocolaterie Lanvin SA, a public and old-established French confectionery business based in Dijon.

This would be a further step

in the continuing overail expansion of Rowntree's operations in Europe.

The terms of the offer, which is conditional on Government and exchange controls in France and the United Kingdom, are 370 francs a share, making a total price of 16.3m francs (£1.9m).

The Lauvin business, which consists mainly of chocolate assortments and chocolate blocks under the Lanvin house name, operates from a modern well-equipped factory completed in 1973. Lanvin's annual sales are of the order of 120m francs. (£14m) and the company has about 500 employees.

Business appointments

Top level changes of NatWest

Mr Jeff Benson, deputy group chief executive and a director of National Westminster Bank, is to become group chief executive in succession to Mr Alex Dibbs, who become group ther executive in succession to Mr Alex Dibbs, who retires from that post on December 31. Mr Dibbs will continue as a deputy chairman. Mr Tom McMillan, general manager, related banking services division, has been appointed deputy group chief executive (UK business), while Mr Harold Hitchcock, general manager of the international banking division, becomes deputy group chief executive (international business). Both are directors of the bank, Mr Philip Wilkinson, chief executive, Lombard North Central, has been appointed to succeed Mr McMillan, while Mr Hitchcock's successor is Mr Eric Carter.

to succeed Mr McMillan, while Mr Hitchcock's successor is Mr Eric Carter.

Mr J.-P. Fraysse has been appointed an additional director of Guinness Peat Group. Mr J. E. A. R. Guinness, previously joint chairman, has become a deputy chairman. Mr D. Berriman, Mr J. H. Guinness, Mr P. Higgins, Mr R. D. Kissin and Mr R. G. Middleton cease to be directors, but continue as directors of divisional holding companies. Mr J. N. Earwaker has resigned from the board on retirement.

Mr Keith Wrighton has been appointed chairman and Mr John Wrighton managing director of F. Wrighton & Sons (Associated Companies). Mr W. E. Wrighton is to resign as chairman and managing director.

Viscount Slim has been elected a director of Boyden International. Mr A. Greenwell, Mr R. O'Nelli and Mr D. I. Thomson have been appointed to the board of Beliway and Mr G. E. Stephenson joins the board of Weypride.

Dr R. B. Sims, chairman of Delia Metal's electrical division is to be technical director and Mr D. F. Abel Smith chairman of the

to be technical director and Mr. D. F. Abel Smith chairman of the Astonia division, becomes chairman of the electrical division.

Mr D. K. Whittaker is now a director of Siebe Gorman Hold-

ings.

Mr Timothy Myers has been made a director of Geers Gross.

Mr A. H. Cowan has been elected a director of Bland Payne

elected a director of Biand Payne (Aviation).

Mr Emrys Powell has joined the board of Mott Hay & Anderson Holdings. Mr Arthur Calencross and Mr Kenneth Torpey have been appointed to the board of Mare Way & Anderson Inter-Mott Hay & Anderson Inter-

mational.

Mr W. H., Haskamp has been made managing director of the Concept 2000 (HK) group, and has therefore resigned as managing director of Jardine Industries.

Mr A. Mills succeeds him in that

post:
Mr Chiff Brown has been named managing director of Roffs Print.
Mr Pat Wybrow, previously managing director, becomes chairman and technical director.

Margin pressure and costs may dull Gestetner's edge

Though Gesterner zurned in

a 34 per cent profits improvement for the year to end-October this was partly due to a write back above the line of £1.65m from an over-inflated bad debt reserve. Discounting this profit growth rate was 24 per cent. For the latest half to May, on a current cost basis, trading profit increased 8.8 per cent and pre-tax profit by 16.8 per cent to £10.2m.

Net sales rose 15.5 per cent to £121.4m. Of the increase, some 2.7 per cent is accounted for by the lower value of ster-ling. The comparative figure is adjusted to eliminate certain sales taxes included in previous

per cent compared with 10,5 per cent were achieved on a historic cost basis of accounting, but on current cost basis, margins fell from 7.4 per cent to 7 per cent. On a historic cost basis continued liquidity together with high interest rates. in the early part of the halfyear contributed towards a 26.2 per cent pre-tax improvement to £15.15m.

Earnings a share, basic, work out at 17,23p against 13,19p and fully diluted, from 10.03p to 12.97p. Extraordinary losses on currency came to £6.6m compared with again of £5.13m. The interim dividend meantime

For the second half a promis-ing start is reported. But increased manufacturing costs in the United Kingdom which have recently been passed on in prices to subsidiaries have not. in the latest six months, been offset by a fall in the value of the pound and so represent real increases in costs to be re-covered by overseas selling off-shoots. Meanwhile it is too early to predict the likely effect of this on margins and sales overseas.

The board's confidence for the rest of the year rests on the quality of the group's products, but inflation at home is bound to dull the competitive edge which had been given to exporters.

British Land deals in Golden Bay London and Paris Realty

cently completed building, which is on the east side of Regent Street, at £450,000 pa exclusive. The entire 32,000 sq ft office content of the build-ing, has been let to Davy Powergas, represented by Goodman Mann, at an annual rent close to the £325,000 quoted and which equates to over £10 per so ft. This values the building at over £7m at six per cent.

This present letting completes the occupation of the building, the ground-floor shops having been leased to Michael Barrie and Seefelds, the chemists, at a rental of £130,000 pa. Formerly the HQ of Ford Motor Co, British Land successfully tendered for the property.
With Crown Estate as free-holders, who granted a new long lease, BL completed the

most comprehensive refurbish-

British Land has let its re- ment recently carried out in BL has also reached agree-ment for a Dutch property investment company to acquire a 50 per cent interest in some properties owned by BL in

Paris.
The principal property consists of a 135,000 sq ft freehold office building which had been refurbished by BL and let, with returbished by BL and let, with annual indexation, to the French Government. In addition, there is a further complex of 100.000 sq ft of shons, commercial offices, professional offices, residential apartments and parking facilities—all fully let

let.
The buildings stand on a site of 1.5 acres. Their total value is about 120m francs (about £14m) and the property has been financed to the extent of

Sime Darby-

On June 17, Sime Darby Holdings reported that, following the arbitration heard in Singapore in May this year, the arbitrator had found for Sime Darby and had dismissed with costs the claim made by the vendors of Golden Bay Realty, who has instituted arbitration proceedings pursuant to the terms of the agreement of April, 1973.

The arbitrator's award was due to become final and binding if the vendors had not taken formal steps on or before July
11 to have questions of law
arising in the arbitration
decided by the High Court of
Singapore. Sime Darby has now
been informed that the vendors have applied to set down the award for hearing as a special case in the High Court in Singapore. It is likely to be several months before the case

Second leg recovery by Christie -Tyler

By Victor Felstead After its first-half setbackand despite heavy market pressure on margins—mid-Glamorgan-based Christie-Tyler recovered to pre-tax profits of £1,73m in the second half, against £1.78m last year, making a total for the year of previous year's record £3.18m. In the first half pre-tax profits fell from £1.4m to £825,000. Sales for the year, to April 30, rose by 25 per cent to £40.15m

Christie-Tyler makes upholstered and cabinet furniture. It increased its market share in a year of almost no progress by the trade. Liquidity remains strong. In volume terms, the rise in sales was about 14 per

The board explains that the seasonal fall-off in demand in March and April—which has continued into the current year year. The final dividend (gross) is

adjusted for last year's scrip issue—to 4.05p. This makes a total of 6.51p, against the equivalent of 5.9p.

Net profits fell to £1.36m, against £1.48m, after tax of £1.8m cornward with £1.60p.

E1.18m, compared with £1.69m.
Earnings per share declined from 15.5p to 14.2p.
This group went public in 1972. Pre-tax profits grew steadily until 1975-76 when they remain from £1.87m to £3.18m. jumped from \$1.87m to £3.18m. In his annual statement last year, the chairman, Mr George M. Williams, warned that 1976-77 had not started as well as the previous year.

Siemens confirm unchanged payout

the world's fourth largest electrical group, will be one of the few German companies to pay an unchanged cash dividend for the current dividend for the current business year, writes Peter Norman from Bonn.

Dr Bernhard Pletmer, Siemens' chief executive, said in Zurich that the board sees no reason to go back on earlier promises of an unchanged 16 per cent pay-out for the year ending September 30, despite i decline in group net profit as a percentage of sales to 23 per cent in the first six months

cent in the first six months from 2.6 per cent in the same the beginning of this year.

Many other companies in Germany will have to reduce their cash dividends to the detriment of their foreign shareholders to offset the increased costs caused by a reform of corporation tax.

incoming orders will add up to between DM25,000m (about £6,000m) and DM27,000m.
Turnover is expected to rise to just under DM 25,000m from DM20,700m in 1975-76. In the first eight months to the end of May, group sales rose in line with expectations by 8 per cent to DM14,600m.

International

Kaiser sets record Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical

Corporation of California, has reported 1977 second-quarter earnings of \$40.3m (about f23.7m) a record for any quarter in the similar period last year, it earned \$30.5m. Sales for the increased costs caused by a second quarter amounted to reform of corporation tax \$634.2m, compared with Siemens expects that its \$552.8m.

a provision for additional ex-penses in connection with a continuing contract to build higuified natural gas tanks. These expenses amounted to \$5m. Mr Cornell Maier, president, said that the company's results in the second quarter and first half are "quite en-couraging". The 1977 return on average invested capital, on an annualized basis, currently amounted to 9.6 per cent.

Litton sues Whirlpool

Litton industries of America says its Litton Microwave Cooking Products division-has filed suit in a United States district, court against Whirlpool Corporation charging patent tringement and un competition. Litton says it is seeking an injunction to stop Whirlpool from continuing to manufacture and market its model 7000 series ovens, which

the company claims infringed on a Litton patent for the door assembly. Litton also seeks payment of an unspecified amount of damages and costs.

Kawasho Corporation The Kawasho Corporation of Japan, a trading subsidiary of Kawasaki Steel Corporation,

says that it is doubling its low volatile coking coal imports from Svonavec Coal Company of Penusylvania to 500,000 long tous a year starting this month under a contract signed a year ago. Kawasho has been import ing the coal from Syonavec Coal since 1970 under a long term contract at an amous import volume of about 200,000 to 250,000 tons. The United unfair States coal company recently ys it is completed a coal washer at its mine at an estimated cost of \$4m (about £2.3m) half of which was borrowed from Kawasho.

J. LYONS

Improvement in profit

Extracts from the Chairman's statement to shareholders for the year ended 1st April 1977

The Year's Trading

Despite difficult trading conditions for many businesses our Operating Profit has increased substantially, although this increase has been partially eroded by higher interest and

We intimated in our previous Annual Report that this year would be a difficult one for the Group but that the end of the year should see the beginning of a profit improvement;

Well before the dramatic and probably irrational decline in the value of sterling last Autumn, it had been clear that the Group would have to contract the scope of its activities; this need was reinforced by the fall in the pound which addedsubstantially to our debt and depleted our reserves.

In identifying businesses for disposal, we were intent on preserving our position as international food manufacturers and distributors with the capability for subsequent expansion.

As foreshadowed in the Interim Report the improvement in operating profit, which owes much to our companies in the U.S.A., is offset by higher interest charges, stemming partly from the abnormally high rates which prevailed in the U.K. throughout much of the year, partly from the switching of loans from hard currencies to sterling and partly from interest in respect of the new Carlton bakery complex no longer being capitalized on its completion. Notwithstanding the much higher interest charge there is a substantial improvement in profit before exceptional items whilst earnings before exceptional items are likewise improved. Exceptional items are mainly in respect of Carlton: no significant exceptional items are expected in future years.

After the payment of the recommended final dividend there is an overall reduction in reserves of £8.8m. This is mainly attributable to the high level of extraordinary items this year as a result of the realised losses caused by a fall in the value of sterling on repayment of foreign currency loans, provisions made for the losses incurred in South Africa and an adjustment to goodwill following the sale of part of our French meat interests.

The Future The major investment programmes being now completed, we shall be selective and sparing in our investment. support across the Group while our indebtedness remains at

The underlying strength in the U.S. economy and encouraging evidence of improvement in some of our mainstream U.K. businesses and major European operations contrast with the situation a year ago when we drew attention to adverse factors in the environment and in some of our

businesses. The recent fall in interest rates is also beneficial. Whereas last year we had to strike a note of caution, we now feel that, despite the loss of contribution from the businesses which have been sold, the current situation and the expected level of profits for the year provide a basis for reasoned optimism. On the basis of five months of the trading year for most overseas businesses and two months for most businesses in the U.K. the year can be said to have started encouragingly and in line with our expectations. This situation has been taken into account by the directors in deciding to recommend to the shareholders the payment of a final dividend at the previous year's rate.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS	This Year	Last Year
	2000	, 000 3
Group turnover	769,000	651,000
Operating profit	38,271	29,088
Profit before exceptional items	14,229	10,025
Profit before tax	10,384	7,425
Profit before extraordinary items	2,209	1,531
Farnings per share		
- before exceptional items	14.58p	12.99p
- before extraordinary items	5.17a	4.630

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Cumberland Hotel, Marble Arch, London, W.1. on Thursday 11th August, 1977 at 10.30 a.m.

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's Statement in full; can be obtained from the Secretary, J. Lyons & Company Limited, Cadby Hall, London, W14 0PA.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTERIM RESULTS The Directors of Inveresk Group Limited announce the following unaudited consolidated results for the 24 weeks ended 11th June, 1977. Lord Jessel des DIVIDEND ON ORDINARY STOCK The Directors have declared an interim dividend in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1977, of 1.375p per Ordinary Stock Unit (1976—1.25p). The One: 148 745 P cost of this dividend (including ACT) will be £337,712. muted, under Re-

has berd ting profit levels of the RESULTS (Note 1) 24 weeks to 24 weeks to 12th June, 1976 £'000 A टायान विष्टु External Sales 18,571 32,920 801 2,387 Operating Profit before depreciation 379 467 Depreciation

Control Operating Profit after depreciation 422 1,920 of Interest and Dividend Income stare and Dividend Income
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stare and Dividend Income 428 170 · 422 1,498 22 33 Exceptional Items 1,520 Note 3 Profit before Taxation

1. The 1977 figures include the results of Lepard and Smiths (Holdings) Limited which were acquired on 6th August, 1976. Z. Exceptional Items £,000 16 17

das Jacks Profits less losses on disposals of fixed assets

A surplus arising on purchase and cancellation of unsecured loan stock. 3. Texation it is anticipated that no material tax liability will arise on the profits earned in the 24 weeks ended 11th June, 1977.-

Brief. Comments on the Interim Results.

Brief. The improved trend in the The improved trend in the general level of the Group's activities which first became evident in the last quarter of 1976 and continued during the first quarter NEW CENTRAL attributable to a small reduction in the costs of inch improvement, partly of this year has been maintained. Profit margins, particularly in the paper and attributable to a small reduction in the costs of imported raw materials reflecting the improved exchange value of sterling. The results for the full year will i obviously be influenced by both the Jevel of economic activity in the United Kingdom and the ability of the government to control inflation. The Board considers that the Group is in a good position to take advantage of any pportunities to increase the level of its trading activities.

The Directors have decided to issue 4,148,974 new Ordinary Shares of 50p sach by way of rights at 53p per share payable in full on acceptance. The net proceeds of the issue will amount to approximately £2.1 million and will be applied primarily in financing the Group's capital investment programme which has been substantial in recent veget to the substantial in re suggest the Control of the Country of the Group's capital investment programme which has been substantial in recent years. Subject to admission to the Official List, SINGLOPURE to intended to despatch on 15th July 1977 ssue to Ordinary Stockholders.

. Tuesday, 12th July, 1977

Inveresk Group



COMMODITIES AND MARKET REPORTS

Still higher cocoa prices

Further price advances in the London cocoa market in the short term are expected by Conti Comnodity Services, the London prokerage office, who point out that there is a continuing supply squeeze against good levels of demand. squeeze against good levels of demand.

At the opening call, yesterday spot July coroa went to a record high of £3,370 per mune, £53 m og Tuesday night's close, although later the price eased back to £3,325 Ar the afternoon close spot July was £13 up on the day at £3,294 and Sept had advanced £18.50 m £2,950.50.

Most traders think that higher price levels will again be seen because of persisting bullish fundamentals. These factors, which combined on Tuesday to prompt a rush of chartist, specularity, and short-covering buying, are concerned over the Brazilian crop because of rain-induced pod rot. cerved over the Brazilian crop because of rain-induced pod rot,
which could cur output 25 per
cent; and reports that Ghana may
seek shipment delays.

In addition, Dutch grinding
figures for June, released on Tuesday, made a 1977 first-half total
of 56,930 tonnes, up from 66,330
Chart Analysis, in its latest
weekly commodity report, forecasts that December cotoa can be
expected to rise to at least 13,000
per tonne, from £2,686 at Tuesday's close, because the becakthrough of old highs shows "a
large-area of support that can now
support substantially higher
prices."

DN. Feb. April June, Aug. all COCOA.

DN. Feb. April June, Aug. all COCOA.

22.502-96 per. Metric. 100: Sept. 22.52-96 per. Metric. 100: Sept. 22.52-96 per. E2.677-80: March. 22.537-94. May. 83.44-36; July. 22.370-2.400: Sept. 23.325-50. Select. 23.57-940. May. 83.24-30; July. 20.37-940. May. 83.24-30; July. 20.37-940. May. 83.24-30; July. 20.37-940. May. 83.24-30; July. 83. 738.00. Settlement, 5719.50. Sales, 13.100 tons (mainly carries). Cathodes. 2708-709. three months. 1727-51.50. Settlement, E709. Sales, 1727-51.50. Settlement, E709. Sales, Shiwer gained about 2p in the ring.—Shiwer gained about 2p in the ring.—Spot. 2561.60p per iroy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 450): three months. 27.5 sop. 1455.4c; 13.50 months. 27.5 sop. 1456.5c; 13.50 months. 27.5 sop. 156.2 months. 25.1 sop. 156.2 months. 25.1 sop. 156.2 months. 25.5 sop. 25.5 months. 25.5 sop. 25.5 settlement. 25.5 sop. 25.5 settlement. 25.5 sop. 25.5 settlement. 25.5 sop. 156.2 months. 25.7 sop. 25.7 sop. 156.2 months. 25.7 sop. 25.7

Eurobond prices (midday indicators) US'S STRAIGHTS

Eurobolid prices (midday indicators)

us's straight?

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Bank Base Rates Barclays Bank 81% Consolidated Crdts 81% First London Secs 81%-C. Hoare & Co. .. *81% Lloyds Bank 84% Midland Bank 81% Nat Westminster .. 81% Rossminster Accs' 81% Shenley Trust 111% Williams & Glyn's 81%



		NIGHTINGALE & C adoeedle Street, Lond			Tel:	01-63 8	8651
1976 198 _{.(1}	/77 Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'99	Diá(P) Giasa	Yld ,	P/E
38 134 135 143 149 134 88 42 84 286	27 100 25 95 104 120 45 36 55	Airsprung Ord Airsprung 181% Cl Armitage & Rhod Deborah Ord Deborah 172% CU Frederick Parker Henry Sykes Jackson Group James Burrough Robert Jenkins	es 34 140 LS 149	= =	4.2 18.4 3.0; 8.2 17.5 11.5 2.4 5.0 6.0 25.0	13.8 8.8 5.9 11.8 8.6 2.7 11.9 7.1	7.0 6.5 8.5 4.9
24 67 64 77	8 54 51 65	Twinlock 12% UL: Unilock Holdings			12.0 6.1 5.8	19.0°	8.1 8.5

FERGUSON INDUSTRIAL HOLDINGS LIMITED

Eliface vice in The con- tinuous stiff con- repair in line of the con-	3 Months anded 31 May 1977	3 Months Year ended ended 28 Fabruary 31 May 1977 1976
Extended to	(unaudited)	(unaudited) (audited)
Sales	£9,511,000	£7,459,000 £31,468,487
Trading Profit	448,0 00	277,000 1,410,707
Interest	130,000	114,000 549,264
Employees' Profit Shapi	9 may 11,000	163,000::861,443 11,000::82,993
	307,090	152,000 778,450
Associated Companies	, 70,000	56,000 -: 252,718
Profit before Taxation		208,000 - 1,031,168
Taxation	196,088	108,000 - 1559,603
Profit after Taxation	£181,000	£100,000 £471,565

- * First quarter pre-tax profit 81% up on last year.
- * Rights Issue of 2 for 5 at 53p per share to yield 17-42%

For a copy of the full report and accounts for the year ended 28 February 1977 appl The Secretary, (Dept. B) Ferguson Industrial Holdings Limited Appleby Castle Appleby-in-Westmorland Cumbria CA16 6XH

Foreign

Exchange

Though appleciating it dollar terms yesterday the pound came under offer against other key, currencies in line with another sharp retreat by the dollar. At the close the pound recorded a four point gain at \$1.7204 compared with \$1.7200 overnight. Dealers said Bank of England participation was detected during the session which put a brake upon the pound's advance. The effective exchange index was unchanged at 61.2.

The United States intonetary authorities decision to leave the dollar ansupported brought renewed demand for other major currencies including the mark. There profit taking near the close trimmed the advance. The closing rate was 2.2800 against 2.2885 on Tuesday.

Gold gained \$1.50 an ounce to close in London at \$143.375.

Spot Position --

Of Sterling

Narion liter

Stocking Sterling

New York Stroken Forward Levels

seas market reports that Brazil has a large amount of sugar to sell-before September are absolutely Gold Rack ins. \$12.75 (m. dimest pm., 512.50. Sugarrand (per cain) non-reddon. 514.50. Ruserrand (per cain) non-reddon. 514.50. 149.1259-951 renden. 5179-1491(555-554. 60versigns (news non-reddon. 547-544. (277-282) femiden. 547-544.

Brazil denies sugar sale report

port director said.

Rio de Janeiro, July 13.-Over-

untrue, Señor Amuary Costa, the Sugar and Alcohol Institute ex-

Discount market A shortage that had earlier been expected to be shable in the discount market yesterday eventually proved to warrant no more than moderate help from the Bank of England. This was provided by small purchases of Treasury bills directly from the houses and small lending to one or two houses overnight at MLR (8 per cent.) Business moved slowly. Duning the morning rates were seen within a band of 71 per cent to 7 per cent, with much of the dealing taking place enough 71 per cent. There was not much change from this situation until late in the day when, after the authorities had provided assistance on a rather more generous scale than was really necessary, rates fell away to close over a range of 5 per cent to 61 per cent. It looked as though bank belances would be going forward in pretty full state, to ensure more comfortable conditions today.

Meanwhile, the belances from yesterday had come over at below target levels.

Money Market Rates

Treasury Bills (Dis 1) Printe Bank Bills (Disc.) Trades (Disc.)

2 meeths 7-77-1 3 months 8-4

3 groups 72-71-2 4 months 8-2

6 months 8-8-4

6 months 8-8-4 Local inflority Bonds
I month Se-Se 7 mouths Se-Se
I month Se-Se 9 mouths Se-Se
I months Se-Se 9 mouths 10-Se
I months Se-Se 10 months 10-Se
I months Se-Se 11 months 10-Se
I months Se-Se 12 months 10-Se
I months Se-Se 12 months 10-Se
I months Se-Se 12 months 10-Se
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I months I mont Smooths 70 12 months 10-92

Eurosyndicat

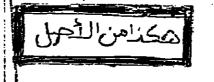
The Eurosyndicar lodex on European share prices was purprovisionally at 119.60 on July 12, against 121.20 a week earlier.

Wall Street New York, July 13.—The stock market showed little overall change for the day at the close, recovering from moderate early The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.42 point to 902.99 It was down four points at its low for the day, and gaining issues had just about caught up with decliners at the close. About 685 issues gained, compared with about 690 showing declines.

Volume totalised 23.16 million on I nestay. Gold gains up to \$3 New York, July 13.—GOLD fringers (163e dup to \$5.00 higher following the streng gain, up the London spot gain to the streng gain, up the London spot spot streng gain, up the London spot state of the streng gain, up the London spot state of the streng gain, up the London spot state of the streng gain up to the streng gain up to the streng gain and the streng gain gain and the streng gain and the streng gain and gain gain and ga

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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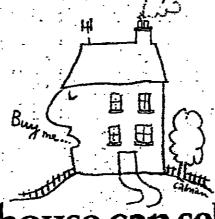
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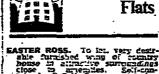
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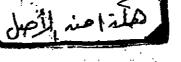
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"D WINDOWS LIMITED (In LAY LAYURAND) and THE ACTUAL CONTROL OF THE

No. 001932 of 1967
COMPANIES ALT. 1948 In the Matter of D. F. Mount Limited. Indice is heritage given that a ST and Final Devidend to be lared in the show-constant of the same of the same proved their claims to on or height proved their claims to on or height proved their claims to on or height the 39th July, 7 after which done the Official Period of the stribust be 2000 of the 1970 having regard only to CREDITORS as shall then have ed their claims. Official Receiver and Liquidator. All and the Calming the Stribust of the Stribust of the Stribust be 2000 of the Stribust be 2000 of the Stribust be 2000 to the Stribust between the Strib

impany No. 896939 Registered in gland discountry of THE COMPANIES. The Matter of THE COMPANIES. The 1948 to 1967 and in the other of SHEARS-NESL Limited the other of SHEARS-NESL Limited to the Station Road. COMPANIES introduced to the Station Road. COMPANIES of the other 1950 of the Companies Act. 48, the 25 december of the IEDITANS of the above-named mpany will be held at Guiddhah use 1974 The 1976 on Thursday 21st y 1977 at 12 noon for the pure mentioned in Section 294 et of the said Act.

Lard this 7th day of Jaly 1977. By Order of the Beart.

D. J. T. SHEARS.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to

MESTINGS:

MESTINGS:

CREDITORS 28th July, 1977, at Room G20, Atlantic House, Holson Vidual. London ECIN 28th, at CONTRIBUTORIES on the same CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.30 o'clock.

O'clock. Ck. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidators

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of APTC PROPERTIES LANGED AND ACT. 1949 in the Matter of APTC PROPERTIES LANGED AND ACT. 1949 in the Matter of Business: Property Decies. 1949 ORDER MADE 20th June. 1977. at Republic St. 1947, at Room 25 Templar House. Bl. High Robborn. London WCIV 6LP. at 10.50 o clock. CONTRIBUTORIES. On the same day and at the same place at 10.50 o clock. R. BATES. Official Receiver L. R. BATES, Official Receive and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948, In the Matter of MOUNTARNI Limited. Nature of Business: Demonstron Con-NATURE OF BUSINESS; Demonstra Con-inscions, Windling-Up ORDER MADE 20th June, 1977 ORDER MADE 20th June, 1977 ORDER MADE DATE and PLACE of FIRST UEST-WORDER SON, 1977, at CONTRIBUTORIES. On the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock. day and at the sem-o'clock. R. BATES, Official Receive and Provisional Lightdator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Nature of G & B (TYPESETTING) Limited, Nature of Business: Type-selles. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 20th June, 1977. June, 1977.
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1 259, Templer House, 81 High
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THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the MARKET OF CONNERSED FASHION SHOPS Limited. Nature of Business: Obstudies and Georgia Continuings and Georgia Continuings and Georgia Continuings and PLACE of FIRST DATE CONTROL CONTRO N. SADDLER, Official Received N. SADDLER, Official Received

NIMIANGE STRUCENCY DESIGNATION OF BURIAGES INSURANCE DESIGNATION OF STRUCE OF FIRST DATE OF STRUCE OF STRU

med in Sections 200 e said Act. 7th day of July, 1977 Deted the 7th day of July, 1977 MARTIN CORDELL. Director

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Dated 14th July 1977

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N. SADDIER. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948. In the Maner of East African Air-Ways Corporation. Nature of Business: International airline ref 1948 in the above-manued gamping will be held at the officers of Leonard Curtis & Co., stunted to 1977.

Leonard Curtis & Co., stunted to 1974.

Red on Tussday, in 26th day of large flermoon, for the purposes mendosed to sections 294 and 295 of line and Act.

Dated this 11th day of July.

By Order of the Board.

M. DUKE.

Director

WINDING-UP ORDER made 2011 June 1977.

Amendor and Place of First Received and Place at 2.00 of Clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.50 of Clock.

W. W. J. Christmas, Official Receiver and Provisional Legislator. WINDING-UP ORDER made 20th

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of GRAY AND POPE BUILDERS interest of Business. Builders & decreases without the proper w

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of BELLAMI AND TRICOTEX Limited. Nature of Business: Spinners and weavers.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 20th June, 1977.

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MINDING-UP ORDER MADE
20th June, 1977. . W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

> THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of ADAMEX (SOUTH LON-DON) Limited. Nature of Business: Dealers in Annes goods.
> WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 15th May, 1977.
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> 15th May, 1977.
>
> DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS: 27th July, 1977, at REPUBLISHED ON STATE HOUSE, HOUSEN LOOKED WHO IN A 1977. AT 1977 aduct. London ECIA 2210. at .00 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same y and at the same place at 10.30 clock. N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of SUPPLEME DISPLAY Limited. Nature of Business: Screen Proceed of Business: Screen Business: Screen

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E COMPANIES ACT. 1949 In the that of G. S. AIR COURIERS ERNATIONAL Limited Nature Business; Cartiers NDING-UP ORDER MADE 20th Bings: Carriers. Ding-Up order made 20th 1971: and place of first meet MGS: REDITORS 28th July 1977, at REDITORS 28th July 1977, at Paturi, Ligadon, ECIN 2HD, at post Call, Atlanta, Holls, Robert Lado-Coloron, ECIN 2019, at Lado-Coloron, Call Coloron, Children, Call Coloron, Coloron, H. W. J. CHRISTMAS. Official Liquidator. Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1049 in the Matter of NUNTON LODGE Limited. Nature of Business: Property ded-NIDENG-UP ORDER MADE 2500 49, 1917. ATE and PLACE of FIRST MEET-DATE and PLANE of Fand 1977, of REDITIONS 27th July 1977, of REDITIONS 27th July 1977, of Reom G20. Arisade House, Nothern Vinduct, London, ECAN 2HD at CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and all the same place at 2.30 process. N. SADDLER, Official Received and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of BURSTINIT Limited. Matter of Business: Electrical contractors. The Matter of Business: Electrical contractors. The Matter of Business: Electrical contractors. The Matter of First Open 1977. The Matter of First Matter of Matter of Matter of First Matter of Matter

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of THE CREEK REVOLU-TION Limited. Nature of Business TION Limited. Nature of Business:
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10 00 o'clock.
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day and at the same place at its 51
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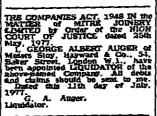
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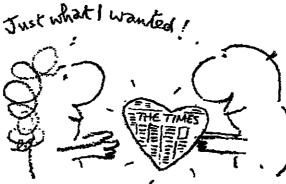


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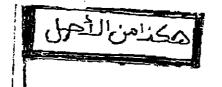
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Motoring on five cylinders—the Audi 100 5E

gistrations of vehicles nearly, but the increase has been among the number of increase has been among the number and registered after that date to a maximum speed of 30mph. The idea is to and a small but very welcome feature is involving motor cylinic and revery, though it has been objected for cyclic casualties.

It was sentences could easily a two sentences could easily of Frizan. In fact they are taken it report by the Department of Transport in New South Wales.

Coming back to crash helmets, some The Audi 100 SE costs 15.599, which two wheel enthusiasia will a maximum to dive with the windows open. The Audi 100 SE costs 15.599, which

I have already discussed the new Audi 100 in its "basic" two-litre ver-sion: roday I want to look at the 2.2

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is to favour compulsion. The eviis to favour compulsion. The eviis to favour compulsion. The eviis from some American states. As for the car in general, I must a macroscope. But all the great names
the from some American states, as for the car in general, I must a macroscope. But all the great names
to low was investment is that again praise the taut handling and and the great (and the not-so-great)

o Britain. In fact they are taken it report by the Department of Coming back to crash helmets, some is report in New South Wales. Stralia, too, there is growing a about the increase in mount casualties, and rust safety in the those in Britain, have looking at ways to reverse the point that the motor cycles he point that the motor cycle particularly subserable. Three cars of reported motor cycle are in the state during 1974 wed casualties, compared with a of other crashes. Motor cycles about four times as dangerous the average motor vehicle.

The Motorcycle Actian Group, which is organizing the rally, opposes compulsion on the argument, also employed by opponents of seat-belts, that wed casualties, compared with a of the state during 1974 it constitutes an infringement of personal liberty. The group also contends that helmets may cause injuries, some to drive with the windows open.

The Audi 100 SE costs 15,599, which to drive with the windows open.

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The Audi 100 SE costs 15,599, which the middle in strong to must all that much up to 70 mph, and it is not, 1 would say, as quiet As for price,

Smiles per gallon

Much writing about the motor car is notably lacking in humour, and when you consider the cost of running one, let alone the congestion and the accidents and the parking rickets, perhaps it is no laughing matter. But one who has consistently managed a lighter touch is Mr George Bishop, a rotund and affable freelance journalist. His work enlivens a variety of publica-I have already discussed the new Audi 100 in its "basic" two-litre very consequence, the moror cyclist in protection. If he is mor hit in the hit impact, he is likely to come off maschine and receive injuries agh comact with the road or ler vehicle.

The second factor is that motor is ched to include mopeds, are very the province of young drivers, may lack the experience and skill naming them. Fotal and serious with the experience and skill naming them. Fotal and serious helps to be unled the maker to combine the smoothness and quierness of a six with the fuel economy of a four. It is South Wales study found that is holding licences for less than a were involved in proportionately and was saved the huge cost of having the in Britain and Australia the content of the less than a were involved in proportionately and was saved the huge cost of having the in Britain and Australia the fuel economy of 2144cc, and linked to great the sub-content of the lighter than a capacity of 2144cc, and linked to great the with a capacity of 2144cc, and linked to great the sub-content of the light of the provest that it is possible to great the sub-content of the light of the provest that it is possible to great the sub-content of the light of the provest that it is possible to great the sub-content of the light of th this work enlivens a variety of publications and has recently turned up between hard covers in a book called The Age of the Automobile (Hamlyn, £3.95).

emain the printipal model. Bishop has a very sound technical Manufacturers' claims have often to knowledge but never parades it simply the New South Water report sugManufacturers' claims have often to knowledge but never parades it simply
that daytime crashes could be treated sceptically but Audi's five for effect. And he is nobody's
suced by up to a fifth if all motor cylinder is as smooth and quier as most sycopham.

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ation, and with little wind noise to
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compared with the calm the car is ideal for
the flavour of the book is best conweved by a few examples. Here is Mr
Bishop on Louis Renault: "He was
the always inarciculate and it as ease with
women and, it is said, used to ask
them to go mobile the size
for which are taken por one of the brakes left something to be desired.

The claimed to probable saving in crash
indicates in the

e initially accidents go down, car roadholding, ride and seat comfort and cars are there. And words are never ers tend to pay less attention after abundance of space for both passengers minced: he is even rude about the arr or two and the effect of the and luggage. The steering, though, is Camargue, "the most expensive Rolls low geared and some drivers might and one of the ogliest".

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(continued on page 28)

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Nationwide inter-chy. School.
The Whole Universe 7.00 News Headlines.
Show, part 2: Exploding 7.05 Having a Baby.
Stars. 7.30 News.
Top of the Pops. 7.40 In Her Majesty's ScrMax Bygraves says 1 vice: Malcolm Innes of
Wanna Tell You a Story.
Mr. Big. Herald and Lyon Clerk.
The Gamekeeper, docu-- 8.00 The Gamekeeper, docu-

ogramme.

S. 10 The Gamekseeper, documentary.

10 Santa Fe 9.00 Play, The Young Man and the Lion, by Jean Anough, with Georges Wilson, Mathieu Carriere.

11 50-12.00, News.

The Cuckoo Waltz (r). Lived. 11.45, Southern Lived. 11.45, S Best Sellers. Richard 12.20 am, Weat Jordan in Captains and of Canterbury. the Kings, part 1.

10,80 News. 10.30 Best Sellers, part 2. 11.15 Man and Woman. 11.45 What the Papers Say. 12.00 Epilogue.

ATV

Boop. 1.30, Quick on the Draw (rf. 2.00, 'Good Afternoon. 2.25, Racing from Redcar. 4.20, The Time Tunnel (r). 5.15, Shadows (r).

5.45 News. 6.60, Today Special.

6.35 Crossroads.

7.00 Get Some In!

7.30 Cherile's Angels.

8.30 The Cuckoo Waltz (r).

10.15 am, Thames. 10.40, A World Worth Keeping. 11.05, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.20, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.30, University Challenge. 7.00, Thames. 1.11.15, Southern Report, Elizatived. 11.45, Southern Report, Elizatived. 11.45, Southern Report, Elizatived. 11.45, Southern Report, Elizatived. 11.45, Southern News. 1.20 pm, Southern Southern Services (a.20, ATV. 5.15, Berty Boop. 1.20, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern Southern Services (a.20, ATV. 5.15, Berty Boop. 1.20, ATV. 5.20, ATV. 5

Ulster VENEZ.

10.15 sm. Thangs. 10.40, A World World Kennicht.
11.30 pm. Lanchell.
12.30 pm.

1 6.00 am, News Colin Berry; † Lu 6.00 am, News Colin Berry; † Ri 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Ri Blackburn. 12.00, Paul Burnett. 10.102 pm, David Hamilton.† 4.30, 16. DLT. 7.02, Pros and Cons. 7.30, Gr Sports Desk. 7.33, Syd Lawrence and Ris Orchestra.† 8.30, David Allan.† 10.02, John 4 Pcel.† 12.00-12.05, News. 6.3

Traines. 1.20 sm., Calendar News.

15. Theres. 4.20, ATV.

15. Theres. 5.20, Calendar.

16. Theres. 5.20, Calendar.

17. Theres. 5.20, Calendar.

18. Theres. 5.20, Calendar.

dinued). 6.30, Get By in Spanish. 7.00, Can You Help? 7.30, BBC Symphony Orchestra: Lutoslawski, Beethoven.† 8.40, Play: Skin Deep, by Peter Hawkins.† 9.25, The innocent Ear.† 10.30, Bach: the 48, discussion.† 10.55, Songs by Valverde, Granados, Turina, Bardwell, Turina. † 11.25.1.36 News Turina. † 11.25-11.30, News.

Scott 19 10.0. Thames. 11.15. Fook and Company. 12.15. Fook and Company



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for good ".—Nehemiab 13: 51.

BIRTHS BOOKIN.—To Lester and Sette—a second daughter, on July 9. BRADLEY.—On July 11th, 2t John Radellife Hospital, Oxford, to Sue and Peter—a daughter, Gamma Corkery.—On 11th June, to Catherine and Richard—a daughter (Kate Helen). ner (Rate noish).

DESMOND.—On July 10th, at the Middleax Hospital, to Janet tnee kerr, and William—a son (Nicholas Timothy lan), brother for loans. Kerr and William—a son Nicholas Timothy lan), brother for Joanna. (In Birms—Insham to Liz Ince Smith), and Rob, a son—a brother for Joanne. JORRE: GARNER (STORROW).—On July 11th, at the Royal Sussex Hos-pital, to Katherine (Ree O'Calla-ghen) and lan—a daughter (Patricia Ann). Patricia Ann.

GARSIA.—On July 12th, to Angela neo Mendes: and Wakcham—a daughter (Kelly-Anne).

MICRIE.—On July 12, to Caroline and A. G.—a son.

IANCELEY.—On July 12th, at West London Hospital, to Michelle and Noil—a daughter. MILBANK. On July 11th, 1977, to Bellada and Anthony—a son. PARKINSON.—OR July 12, to Kathera (nee Wader) and Elmon. in Port-of-Spain, Trind-dad—a son (Jake). All doing well. STEVENSON.—On July 12th, 1977. deaghter.

MRSB-CARTÉR.—On July 13th, at Heatherwood Hospital. Ascot, to Heatherwood Hospital. Ascot, to Heatherwood Hospital.

MOOD.—On July 10th, to Lesley ince Barge: and Jeromy of B Glebelands Road, Knutstord—a daughter: ISSAN Anne; sister for Alexander.

BIRTHDAYS MONA.—Happy birthday, darling. Love you always.—Kenny.

eye riew? (8).

ledger, pernaps? (5, 7).

Tree retact of unknown priest (4).

Stupid fellow, poor lad, about one girl (8).

Perhaps kill many in odd surroundings (8).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,653

1 A chartered accountant, fifty apparently—scholarly type (8).

5 French writer joins firm—dry, in general (7).
5 Unusually warm spring?
(6).

type (8).

9 Superintendent with a bird's
ore riew? (8).

7 Solomon's is in the garden,
not the aquarium (4).

19 Drinks—the price of course is returned (4).

11 Psychologist on board, and psychologist on board, and promise connected with the course of the price of the psychologist of the psychol

11 Psychologist on board, and novelist connected with the theatre (7, 5).

13 Tiny tot of spirits? (6).

14 Shellback quietly goes into 17 Seasoned traveller? (8).
the ground (8).

MARRIAGES CRANWELL: GELLARD.—On July 9, at All Saints' Church, Ealing Ommon, w.... Russell Authority eldest con of Mr and Mrs Pairlott Granwell, of Eurosels. In Moya Eliso, odor daughter of the all Mrs Mrs Mylle Gellard, of Brussels. GOLDEN WEDDING

DEATHS DEATHS

LITHAM—On LIST July, it Cambridge, Pinnell Gerll mother of Group Captain John Anham and Psyche Shedheld, aged 93 fedfa, Funeral service at Little Shediori Parish Church, II a.m., on Saturday, 16th July, Frowts may be seen to Inwased's Close of Group of Group 18 High Street, Close of Group of Group 18 High Street, LIFTUN DAVID ANTHONY—On Ith July, 1977, is hospital, after a short (finess, much bedoved father of Christopher Andrew Ling 1971, is hospital, after a short (finess, much bedoved father of Christopher Andrew Ling 1971, and close friends, Family flowers to John Nodes and Son, W.11. If desired, donations to Royal National Life-boat institution, was a light of the country west of the country was a light of the country was a light of the country west of the country was a light of the country was a light of the country was a light of the country of the

Royal National Life-hoat institution, west Quay Rd. Poole.
Dorset Memoral Service to be
diseased in London at a later
circumstered in London at a later
diseased in London at a later
action of Park and Statera.
Distance of Newme and Statera.
Dicks.—On July 12th, 1977, in
hospital lifes a brief lifeses,
Henry Victor C. Press. M. 1977, in
hospital lifes a brief lifeses,
Ferry Victor C. Press. M. 1977, in
hospital lifes a brief lifeses,
Advisor. Seleved husband for silmons
so years of Mand, grandfalber and
Advisor. Seleved husband for silmons
so years of Mand, grandfalber and
Husband Parish Church or
Monday, July 18th, at 5.15 p.m.
followed by private cremation.
Family flowers only, player. In
Wantago a private cremation.
Family flowers only, player. In
wantago a private cremation.
Family flowers only, player.
Hollowed husband of Danhame
wife of Michael Figgis. Lisaccaha
Scholl. Co. Cork, Filmeral private.
FRITH.—On 12th July, 1977, suddenty but preceding, Michael
Hill. Grawley. Famerat at the
Surrey and Sussex Cremotorium,
Worth. but preceding, Michael
House, 20 Sydney House, Bedford Park, London W.I. Requient
at S. Michael's Church. Badford Park, London W.I. Requient
Alian (Boy: suddenly at his
home, 20 Sydney House, Bedford Park, London W.I. Requient
at S. Michael's Church. Badford Park, London W.I. Requient
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at Monday and Banday and
forest House. Scholl Regal
for Park, London

pinsel to Certi R. Loveconvo pinsel to Certi R. Loveconvo pinsel to Certi R. LoveReading.

2016.

LEADSITTER.—On July 11th.
beaceduly, in a rest home in
Wimbledon, Charbotte Rilds.
seed 90, of Baltorses. Service
Purney the Crematorium, 11.70
Money Delivers, 11.70
Money Delivers,

will be no funeral, at her requests, and Nisbet beloved wife of the late Charles, dearly loved mother of Ann. Jane and John, and standardher. Funeral at the Vale Church, Cuarusey C.I., at 2 p.m., on Monday, July 18th. No flowars, please, but donations to Cancer Research in memory, if desired. On 11th July, 1977. Veronica Richie, Bunty, Once Homer's aged 36, late of Downton, Wilshire, and Godshill Wood, Fardinghrighe, Cremation Division. private. On 11th July Office Stevens, at her home, Qualicium Work Cisadon, Surrey, Widow of Walter James Sable formerly of Leads). In accordance with her copress wishes her body has been given for medical actence. Memorial service Salurday, 16th July, at West Clandon Church. 12 noos. July, at West Clandon Church.
12 noon.
SOLDANI.—On July 2nd, Jack
Aldo. peacefully, at home in
Alisson. Donadons to Cancer
Resoarch if desired.
SUMMERSCALE,—On 10th July.
1977. Following a road scrident.
Nelle Summerscale, much loved wife of Sir John, and mother of
Agne, Peter, Jack and Chaire.
Fungral service at Golders Green
Crematorium, on Friday, 15th
July, 2t 5 D.Ph. Crematorium, on Friday, 15th July, at 5 b.m.

TOLLER.—On July 15th, at home. Paul Arnold Toller, F.D.S., R.C.S., Eng, Brave and very dear husband of Doff, dearly fored by Marilyn, Sue and Peter, Grandisther of Kate and Apphia, Sorvice at St. John's U.R.C., Northwood, at 2,30 p.m., on Monday, July 18th.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

LUCE — A memorial service will
be held for Sir William Luce at
a noon on Tuesday 26th July.
at St. Manguret's Church, Westmainster, S.W.I.

THOMSOM — A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Landsborough Thomsom, C.B., O.R.E.,
D.Sc., LL.D., will be held on
Tuesday, July 19th at 12 noon in
St. Columb's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, London,
S.W.I. MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM GROVES.—In proud and loving memory of our beloved mother. Ciccity who died 14 July. 1974: our father, Ar Commedore R. M. Groves, tilled in a firing accident. 1920: and our bruther. Croup Capitals H. M. Groves, died 1974.—Romey and Pari, MICKS, W. A., July 14, 1965. In very happy and loving memory.— LOVERING.—Remembering Cathy with oriest and love today and all the time.

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15 Flood there's unusual after
start of February (7).

19 Bills one appears to like are
for plants (7).

start of February (7).

16 Sink a hundred in a meal (7).

20 Poor Cora's spasm is a puzzle (8).

22 Girl reversing vehicle—bit of a laugh (6).

23 Puzzle (8).

24 Club for some evening out? (4). 23 Butther's bill was found in Solution of Puzzle No 14,652 ledger, perhaps? (5, 7). 23 Butther's bill was found in Iedger, perhaps? (5, 7).
25 Tree retreat of unknown priest (4).
26 Stupid fellow, poor lad, about one girl (8).
27 Perhaps kill many in odd surroundings (8).
28 DOWN
2 Person grappling with a decisive argument? (8).
3 Something raised at board meeting—of tourse, the club (7-5).
4 Could be blamed in disorder of the jaw (8).

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encouraged her to come to the local Day Centre. Help to start another; or a day hospital treatment or light work centre: £5 or £500, it will do wonders for the old in

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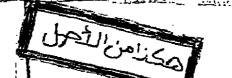
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